MAR 29 1938

©C1B 372465

Roosevelt Vote

The President's popularity is at its lowest point since his re-election, the Gallup poll indicates—Section III, Page 1.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Fair and slightly colder.
Tomorrow—Cloudy; showers in afternoon or night.
Yesterday—High, 67; low, 43.

NO. 22,564 Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938 **** Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

900,000 Are Doomed to Exile In Goering's Vienna Speech; Hitler Seeks Wider Frontiers

Jones Accepts Glass Plan to Remove RFC Loan Limits

Puts Roosevelt Behind Unrestricted Aid to Business.

Any Sum, Any Time May Be Available

Move Heads Off Left-Wing Plan to Form New Agency.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Expansion of the authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans to all types of business enterprises and to public agencies along the lines of a bill sponsored by Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, was indorsed yesterday by the Administration.

Under the Glass proposal, the RFC directors would be given virtual discretionary authority to advance funds to business and industry through loans or purchase of securities. The present restriction on the maturity date of such advances to January 31, 1945, and the limitation on the total of such loans to $300,000,000 are removed by the proposed Glass amendment.

Thus the RFC could advance any sum, for any period of time, under the widest circumstances, limited only by elementary rules of caution and reasonableness. The fact that Senator Glass, a determined opponent of giving such discretionary authority to the Administration, sponsors such a proposal was regarded on Capitol Hill as a tribute to RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones.

Jones, in a letter to the Virginian, asserted it was the President's desire that the RFC act be amended in such manner, and presumably Senator Glass introduced his bill as a result of the Jones letter.

To Head Off Left Wing.

The fact that the Administration again has turned back to Senator Glass as sponsor for its banking and financial legislation is significant of the changed attitude of those controlling the New Deal. Aside from the first few months of the Roosevelt Administration, Senator Glass has been disregarded, if not ignored, in the projecting of New Deal banking and financial moves.

All this led to the belief on Capitol Hill yesterday that the President had been persuaded by Chairman Jones that it was necessary to take steps, not only to ease up somewhat on the restrictions surrounding loans to business, but also to head off more far-reaching proposals in that direction.

The left-wing New Dealers have been urging the establishment of a

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Pitts' Second Plea For Parole Denied By District Board

G. Bryan Pitts, former president of the F. H. Smith Co., investment bankers, serving a 14-year term for embezzlement and concealing records, was refused a parole yesterday for the second time by the District Parole Board, Hugh F. Rivers, executive secretary, announced. He based his request for clemency chiefly on the fact that he has been offered a position with a New York firm of architects.

With time off for good behavior, his term, which began March 9, 1932, will expire July 29, 1941. He was denied a parole September 25, 1936.

The parole board said the reasons for refusal to grant the previous application for parole still exist, "the chief factors being the gross injury visited upon innocent persons by the applicant and the extent to which he deliberately turned his wrongdoing to his own personal advantage."

CO-OPERATIVE MEDICINE

Why is the D. C. Medical Society so bitterly opposed to the Group Health Association? Why has the interest of the entire Nation, from the President down, become focused on this struggle going on in Washington? Every doctor, every layman, will be interested in Agnes E. Meyer's article on Co-operative Medicine, in today's Post in

Section III

D. C. Expects 250,000 To See Blooms Today

Post Staff Photo.

Mme. Ryuichi Kato, wife of a Chancellor of Japanese Embassy, and daughter, Tomoko, 3, inspect cherry blossoms.

Sightseers Throng Tidal Basin; Tourist Camp Overflows; Trailers Crowd Lot; Police Prepare for Year's Thickest Traffic.

Proud hostess to thousands from every part of the country, Miss Washington fastened a cherry blossom in her hair yesterday and prepared to receive the greatest visiting throng of the year today.

Throughout the day the Tidal Basin sea wall presented a flowing mass of admirers of the Japanese blooms and West Potomac Park was alive with automobiles, but the scene was only a mild prelude to what is expected this morning and afternoon.

The Capital's Metropolitan and Park Police departments, plus those

See CHERRY, Page 12, Column 5.

Dr. Pearson, 66, Ex-Governor of Islands, Expires

Educator and Father of Columnist Dies on West Coast.

Dr. Paul Martin Pearson, 66, educator, for five years Governor of the Virgin Islands and father of Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, died last night in Stanford Hospital, San Francisco, after a month's illness. His wife and a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Lange, were with him at his death.

An executive of the United States Housing Authority, Dr. Pearson, had been on the West Coast to urge passage of a State housing law permitting California to take advantage of the Federal Housing Act. He suffered a slight stroke March 1 and, his illness not at first considered serious, he kept in touch with the progress of the bills through the Legislature. They were signed by Gov. Merriam shortly before his death.

Known to thousands of small-town residents throughout the United States as an organizer and executive of the Chautauqua movement for 17 years from 1912 to 1930, he first accepted public office in 1931 when he was made the first civilian governor of the Virgin Islands by President Hoover. He remained in that post until, in 1935, he was transferred to the Public Works Administration after a storm of controversy and a Congressional investigation of the Islands' administration.

Under direction of Gov. Pearson's associates the destitue islanders were given "music weeks," among other things. His regime took with it some 30 trunks of Chautauqua scenery and costumes. Friction developed almost immediately and, when a Democratic administration

See PEARSON, Page 14, Column 3.

Society Woman Hurt Slightly in Middleburg Hunt

Mrs. Oliver Filley, prominent New York sportswoman, was injured yesterday while competing in the Middleburg Hunt and removed to Emergency Hospital here. Dr. G. W. Leadbetter, attending physician, described her injuries as "not serious," and said her condition was satisfactory.

Listed in the New York social register, Mrs. Filley also maintains a home at The Plains, Va.

Medical Society Backs Ally of Group Health

Indorses Aid to Poor by Body Asking Inquiry on Doctors' Activities.

(See article by Agnes E. Meyer, Section III, Page 3.)

In a surprise move the District Medical Society last night offered its "sincere and unqualified co-operation" to a group which is squarely behind Group Health Association, arch enemy of the organized doctors.

Dr. Thomas E. Neill, president of the Medical Society, congratulated the Washington Committee for Co-operative Medical Service on its organization and pledged full support in its program "to provide adequate medical care to persons of low income."

Less than 48 hours earlier the co-operative group had voted to petition Congress to investigate anti-G. H. A. activities of the society and to consider the possibility of taking legal action to prevent "discrimination" against group health doctors

See HEALTH, Page 11, Column 2.

Tokyo Given Right to Draft Men, Industry

Dictatorial Powers Are Granted for War Emergency.

Power Utilities' Control Shifted From Private Hands to State.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, March 26.—Japan's Parliament ended an historic session tonight, having taken the nation far along the road to totalitarianism.

The last bill enacted was a government measure to transfer entire control of Japan's huge electric industry from private hands to the state.

Also voted was the bitterly contested national mobilization bill to give the government unlimited power to draft Japan's manpower and economic resources in a war emergency.

The session was to have ended yesterday, but a rescript from Emperor Hirohito was necessary to prolong it one day so that a deadlock over the electric power bill could be broken.

The bill was the last of 86 which the government introduced. All but ten were adopted. The session already had approved the regular 1938-39 budget of $833,000,000, of which about half goes to the army and navy, and also a supplementary budget of about $1,400,000,000 for expenses of the war in China.

Exchange Affected.

Evidence of strain on the Nation's financial and material reserves was seen in a sharp rise in the commodity price index, published today.

The ratio for March was 106.7, based on last July as the normal, and showed increases in the cost of all essential commodities.

For a year before July, 1937, however, Japan had been importing heavily and planning industrial expansion. Living costs, therefore, had reached a peak by then, and, despite the war, had declined until the new rise this month.

The finance ministry also announced an ordinance revision affecting foreign exchange. Starting April 5, Government permission will be necessary for the following transactions:

Purchase or sale of foreign exchange in Japan, sale of yen exchange in foreign countries, remittances—including cash—to foreign countries, export of coupons of securities in foreign currency, issuance of letters of credit and payment of telegraphic transfers.

Opposition Encountered.

Passage of the electric power bill came after 36 hours of furious debate which had exploded into a small riot in the lower house. The imperial rescript ended the disturbance.

The bill had passed the lower house smoothly but encountered heavy opposition among the peers, many of whom represent large business interests. Like the national mobilization bill, it was backed by the army as a war measure.

The peers, however, wrote drastic amendments and returned the measure to the lower house which refused to accept them. Under a government threat to dissolve Parliament if the measure failed, the Diet gave a joint committee of both houses final authority. It reached a compromise which the government accepted.

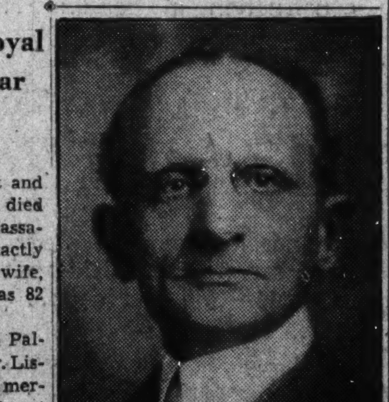
Abram Lisner, Philanthropist And Merchant, Succumbs at 82

Former Palais Royal Owner Dies One Year After His Wife.

Abram Lisner, philanthropist and outstanding Washington citizen, died yesterday at his home, 1723 Massachusetts avenue northwest, exactly one year after the death of his wife, Mrs. Laura H. Lisner. He was 82 years old.

The former proprietor of the Palais Royal department store, Mr. Lisner was active as a Washington merchant and business man for almost a half century. He gave much of his time to charitable works and to education, serving many years as trustee of George Washington University and of Georgetown University Hospital. He readily provided funds, as well, for worthwhile projects, maintaining a ward at Georgetown Hospital and erecting a building there in memory of his mother and, in June, 1937, making a gift of $250,000 to George Washington for a new library building.

Born in Muningen, Germany, October 15, 1855, he demonstrated



ABRAM LISNER.

marked musical ability and at the age of 6 years had become an accomplished pianist. He studied music and attended the schools of Muningen until he was 12, when his parents moved to New York, where

See LISNER, Page 3, Column 2.

Fuehrer Mocks Treaty of Versailles Before 28,000 Saxons.

Derides Any Idea Reich Is Satisfied

Democracies Prohibited Self-Determination, He Declares.

European Developments.

Adolf Hitler warned that Germany is not yet satisfied with her boundaries.

The Czechoslovakian government was reported considering a working agreement with Konrad Henlein, Czech-German Nazi leader. —Page 13.

The French Communist Party proposed nation-wide general strikes to keep the Blum government in office.

British foreign policy was assailed in the Soviet press as a "capitulation before the forces of war." —Page 13.

Hitler Mocks Treaty.

By the Associated Press.

Leipzig, Germany, March 26.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler again took up the cudgels against the tattered Treaty of Versailles today, sarcastically scorning German frontiers set up by the pact.

"Who imagined the great German Reich would stop at the ridiculous frontiers drawn at Versailles?" he shouted.

A crowd of 28,000 Saxons cheered the Fuehrer in the second appearance of his electioneering swing around the Reich to convince the masses that his union of Austria and Germany was the "fulfillment of a thousand-year-old dream."

"Does anyone believe the League of Nations was founded to help small and big nations?" he thundered.

"Does anyone believe there is any such thing as international conscience?"

To the "heils" of the wildly cheering crowd, Hitler explained the reasons for Austro-German union in similar terms to those used yesterday in his first speech of the campaign at Koenigsberg.

He scorned both the Versailles and Saint Germain treaties, which he said forbade the plebiscite on self-determination in Austria because the powers of Europe did not regard

See HITLER, Page 5, Column 5.

Lawyer Cleared In $2,800 Forgery Charges by Trio

James J. Laughlin, Washington attorney, yesterday was found not guilty on all counts charging forgery, uttering and larceny after trust by a District Court jury. The decision came in Justice Daniel O'Donoghue's courtroom late in the afternoon, after the venire had debated 24 hours.

The indictments grew out of Laughlin's employment as counsel for Walter C. Johnson, Edward R. Dietrich and Erma Miller, two years ago, when they were charged with false pretenses.

His clients claimed he had obtained $2,800 from them for the purpose of obtaining their release on bail. They charged he misapplied the money, forging their names to receipts when the United States attorney questioned him in regard to the transaction.

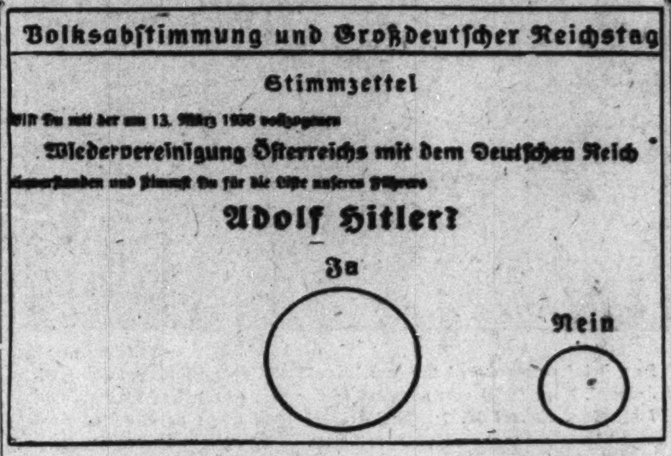
Laughlin denied all charges. One of his witnesses was Thomas Jordan, now serving a life term for the murder of Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes in the Garden-T Shoppe more than six years ago.

Jordan said he had been in the same cell with one of the clients and learned that Laughlin had been "framed."

800 Russians Drift Helpless in Arctic

Vadso, Norway, March 26 (AP).—A group of merchant vessels and icebreakers carrying 800 Russians was reported in a wireless message today to be drifting helplessly in polar seas off Siberia.

The group originally included seven merchantment and two accompanying icebreakers. Four additional icebreakers which set out to aid them subsequently became stranded.



Wide World Photo.

One of the ballots that will be used when the new Germany votes on the absorption of Austria April 10. The ballot reads: "Do you approve of the unification of Austria with Germany as accomplished on March 13, and do you vote for the list of our Fuehrer Adolf Hitler?" "Yes" and "No" appear above the circles.

Franco's Pincers Trap Army in Drive to Sea

Two Columns Join, Cutting Off 10,000 to 20,000 Loyalists in Mountains Near Sarinena; Province of Castellon Invaded.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier), (Sunday) March 27.—Embattled government troops numbering between 10,000 and 20,000 were reported trapped in the Alcubierre Mountains early today by insurgent hordes sweeping eastward toward the Mediterranean.

Two insurgent columns were said to have encircled the mountains, 25 miles east of Zaragoza.

At the same time a third insurgent column smashed into rich Castellon Province, hitherto untouched by Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's fighters.

Military advices said insurgent troops laid seige to Sarinena, 15 miles north of the Alcubierre Mountains, joining forces with a motorized column from Bujaraloz, captured by the insurgents yesterday.

Sarinena has been a base for government forces defending elaborate fortifications in the mountains to the south.

After storming into Castellon Province, the insurgents headed for the village of Zorita, 40 miles from the sea.

Barcelona, March 26 (AP).—Thousands of civilians were rushed to the western border of Catalona today to build government rearguard fortifications against the wave of advancing insurgents.

Reds in France Ask Nationwide General Strike

Labor Fighting Blum's Opponents Hinders His Arms Plan.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 26.—Communists tonight proposed organization of nationwide general strikes as the best means of backing the Popular Front government's fight for life.

The Paris Communist Party unit declared in a letter to Paris metal workers that the senate's "reactionary" opposition to Premier Leon Blum must be met by a "powerful demonstration by the masses."

Call Nation-wide.

The Communist letter was considered by many labor leaders as an open demand for strikes greater than those of June, 1936, when an estimated 1,500,000 workers occupied French factories.

It came as a rising tide of strikes and France's chronic financial troubles put high obstacles in the government's path.

Paris Communists agreed to join Socialists and the General Confederation of Workers in strikes "not only in Paris but throughout France."

New Crisis Predicted.

Labor, fearful that the conflict between Premier Blum's cabinet and the conservative Senate majority might mean an attempt to replace the government with a "public safety" dictatorship, staged a vast protest demonstration.

Meanwhile, the Premier searched for a way around the hurdle of Senate opposition to rearmament expenditures under his guidance and the ranks of disgruntled strikers grew to almost 30,000.

Informed sources said they would not be surprised if a crisis, averted

See PARIS, Page 4, Column 5.

Goering Predicts Waterway Linking Black, North Sea

Berlin, March 26 (AP).—Ships up to 1,200 tons soon will be able to proceed from the North Sea to the Black Sea by way of the Rhine, Main and Danube rivers, according to assurances given today by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering.

The No. 2 Nazi, while steaming down the Danube toward Vienna, where he spoke tonight, declared:

"It is my unshakable will to proceed with the greatest speed in completing the construction of a canal connecting the Danube with the Rhine."

Goering declared the canal would "put a new face on the development of Austrian economics in the near future."

The project of a broad water thoroughfare cut across Germany is more than 1,000 years old. Charlemagne attempted it about 793 A. D.

Refugee Colonization in Wilds Of Paraguay Proposed by Dies

By the Associated Press.

Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, yesterday proposed that political refugees from Germany and Austria be colonized in Paraguay, South American republic which he said has thousands of unpopulated acres.

The Texan directed his suggestion to Secretary Hull, who three days ago called on other governments to join the United States in aiding such refugees.

In a letter to Hull Dies said that unless his proposal or something like it were adopted the United States would be flooded by the persecuted and jobless of Europe.

He asserted most European countries had basic laws denying aliens the right to work except under conditions which "in most instances prove impossible of compliance."

"I, therefore, fear that while other nations will enthusiastically agree to the proposal (of Hull) yet the effect will be merely to open our doors for these unfortunate peoples with little or no reciprocal action on the part of the other countries involved."

[The American immigration quota for Austria is 1,413 a year, and for Germany, 25,957. In recent years the quotas have not been filled. During the 12-month period ended last June 30, Austria filled

See REFUGEE, Page 4, Column 1.

No. 2 Nazi Tells 50,000 All Austria Must Be for Germans.

Outlines Gigantic Public Works Plan

Says 'Plebiscite Fake' Will Be Aired; Warns Church Politicians.

The Austrian Coup.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 Nazi, warned Jews they must get out of Austria.

The Catholic Church outlined a program of co-operation with the new Nazi rulers of Austria.

Representative Dies, of Texas, proposed that political refugees from Germany and Austria be colonized in South America.

Goering in Vienna.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, March 26.—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 Nazi, warned 900,000 Jews tonight they must get out of Austria.

In a smashing plebiscite campaign speech to 50,000 Austrians who welcomed him to Vienna as "Our Hermann" he declared:

"Vienna is not a German city because 300,000 Jews live here. Vienna must become German again. The Jew must know we do not care to live with him. He must go."

Then Goering outlined Germany's greater Austria program, said the courts would consider the circumstances of "Schuschnigg's fake plebiscite plan," and announced with a derisive fling at the Hapsburgs that the monarchist movement is forever dead.

Warns Churchmen.

He said national socialism has no desire to destroy the church or religion but warned "there will be no compromise if religion meddles in politics."

He disclosed that a vast public works program has been planned.

Cheers greeted every sally of the field marshal, who spoke in the northwest railway concourse, turned into a stadium for the occasion.

Traffic in the district was completely blocked while all of former Austria heard the speech, a part of the campaign for a "yes" vote in the April 10 plebiscite on union of the two countries, from loudspeakers scattered throughout the nation.

To Air "Plebiscite Fake."

"This plebiscite fake will come before the courts," he said in discussing the vote that former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg had scheduled just before Nazi threats forced him out of office.

Goering was not specific as to whether Schuschnigg himself might face trial. However, he promised a court airing of the cloudy political developments between the February 12 Berchtesgaden conference of Schuschnigg and Hitler and Schuschnigg's startling announce-

See AUSTRIA, Page 5, Column 1.

Today's Index

I—General News.
II—Sports Section.

	Pages.
Povich	2
Camp News	3
Haight	4
Racing News, Charts	4
Bill Bennings	4
Berner's Dog Column	4
Ackerman	5
Tee to Green	5
III—Editorial.	
Waltman	1
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion	1
Gallery Glimpses	4
Highlights of the Week in Pictures	5
A Hundred Years Ago	7
Editorials	8
Books	10
IV—Society Section.	
Women's Clubs	6
Woman's Page	7
V—Real Estate.	
Gardens	10
Financial	12, 13
Cross Word	10
Classified Ads	14, 15, 16, 17, 18
VI—Travel, Amusements.	
Theaters	1, 2, 3
Art	4
Camera	4
Organization News	5
Federal Diary	5
Dale Carnegie	5
Music	6
Radio	7
Schools	8
Army and Navy	9
Travel News	10, 11
Bridge	12
Chess	12
Stamps	12

VII—Gravure.
VIII—Parade of Youth.
IX—Comics.

Senate Expects Reorganization Victory Monday

Foes, However, Dispute Ability to Muster Sufficient Votes.

By the United Press.

President Roosevelt's Senate leaders last night claimed more than sufficient strength to pass the Government reorganization bill when the measure reaches a final vote tomorrow.

House leaders were equally confident the lower chamber would accept the Senate-approved resolution for a joint committee to investigate the Tennessee Valley Authority, and pass it Wednesday. These two measures promised to highlight next week's Congressional program.

The confidence of Administration leaders on their ability to win approval of the reorganization bill, giving President Roosevelt power to transfer executive agencies into a "streamlined" setup in 11 Cabinet departments, met counter claims by opponents. They claimed a total of 44 votes for recommittal, two of them somewhat doubtful.

It would take a majority of the Senate—49 votes—to recommit the bill and kill it for this session, unless a number of Senators failed to vote due to absence. Despite this claim Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, sponsor of the bill, said he was "not at all worried" as to the outcome.

Under a unanimous consent agreement the Senate will vote not later than 3 p. m. tomorrow on a motion by Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, to send the bill back to the reorganization committee. If that motion fails, the Senate will vote at 5 p. m. on the bill itself.

Both sides utilized the week-end recess for a last-minute drive for votes.

Senator Sherman Minton (Democrat), Indiana, chairman of the Lobby Committee which is investigating activity against the bill by the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, made a radio speech attacking Dr. Edward A. Rumley, its secretary, who has defied a committee subpena directing him to produce its records.

Gannett Attacked.

Byrnes will make a radio speech on reorganization tonight and Charles F. Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, devoted his weekly essay, "Dispelling the Fog," to an attack on Frank E. Gannett, publisher-head of the constitutional government committee.

Michelson asserted Gannett's newspapers made a net profit of $1,123,065 in 1937 after surtax, of $100,000 more than the previous year, despite the fact that "they were unable to find anything in President Roosevelt's policies that is not subversive, dangerous and potentially disastrous."

Minton attacked Rumely, and broadened his attack to include Gannett.

"We do not deny their right to propagandize," he said, "but we think the people who are advised by such experienced propagandists, and the men and women in Congress, are entitled to know how this propaganda machine is set up, who pays the bill, including a salary of $15,000 a year to the head propagandist, Rumely, and the kind of misleading propaganda they are using.

Co-operation Asked.

"If they have nothing to conceal, why don't they obey the process of the Senate committee? Honest men have no fear of the process of the Senate committees, and the lobby committee is pursuing the same methods employed by Senator Walsh when he exposed Teapot Dome, Senator Wheeler when he exposed Daugherty, Senator La Follette who is now exposing the violation of civil liberties by the Liberty League crowd, Senator Nye when he exposed the munitions manufacturers, and the late Senator Fletcher when he and Judge Pecora exposed the Wall Street gang. . . ."

Minton called for public co-operation with the President in his "fight against the feudal overlords who would recapture the powers of government to reinstall a system that was run on special privilege for the few." He declared that Rumely was convicted in Federal Court on charges that "during the war the German government furnished him $1,300,000 to buy and run a newspaper to propagandize for the German government." Rumely, however, was pardoned by President Coolidge.

It was revealed that President Roosevelt assured heads of railway labor unions by telephone from Warm Springs, Ga., through his Senate leaders, that he did not intend to use his proposed reorganization powers to change the status of the railway mediation or retirement boards.

In the House, Chairman John O'Connor (Democrat), New York, summoned the Rules Committee for tomorrow to consider the Senate-approved TVA resolution and pending House measures.

Army Chiefs Exchange Congratulations

Harris & Ewing.

In a brief ceremony at the Munitions Building yesterday, Maj. Gen. John K. Kerr (left) was elevated to the post of chief of cavalry, and Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford (right) took office as chief of field artillery.

Jones Indorses Glass Plan To Remove RFC Loan Limits

Loans

Continued from Page 1.

Federal industrial loan bank or agency to advance funds to business. Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, has pending in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee a bill to establish a new Federal agency authorized to lend Federal funds to business through a system of regional banks.

No matter how much discretion the Glass bill gives the RFC, the view is that such authority will be used sparingly and with care as long as Jones heads that agency. He has established a reputation for shrewdness and care in handling government funds and must be satisfied as to the merit of an application for money before approving it.

Solvency Is Measure.

The Glass amendment rewrites section 5d of the RFC act, first restoring authority to the agency to make loans through purchase of securities of State and municipal public agencies to aid the financing of public works projects authorized by Federal, State or municipal law. The RFC had this authority in 1932, but it was suspended when the Public Works Administration was set up with similar power. The latter power also has lapsed.

The Glass amendment then proceeds to expand the RFC authority to make business and industrial loans by rewriting Section 5d. Under the new language the RFC would be authorized to "purchase the securities and obligations of and to make loans to, any business enterprise when capital or credit, at prevailing rates for the character of loan provided for, is not otherwise available."

The only requirements laid on the RFC directors are that they determine that such loans or securities are "of such sound value or so secured as reasonably to assure" repayment of the loans or retirement of the securities and that they take care that the borrower is solvent.

The provision in the present law that such loans may be made "only when deemed to offer reasonable assurances of continued or increased employment of labor" is omitted from the proposed amendment. The present law also permits loans only to "industrial or commercial business," including the fishing industry.

Cites 1932 Powers.

Text of Jones' letter to Glass urging amendment of the law was as follows:

"I am authorized by the President to request an amendment to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act that will restore to the corporation the right to make self-liquidating loans to public bodies, and to further expand Section 5d so as to give us somewhat broader powers in financing business and industry where credit is not otherwise available.

"You will recall that the emergency relief and construction act of 1932, enacted in July of that year, authorized the RFC to make self-liquidating loans. This authority was rescinded by Congress when PWA was established, but that agency is no longer empowered to make loans.

Sees "No Net Loss."

"The RFC authorized self-liquidating loans aggregating, $399,967,487.36 and has bought 2,950 separate issues from PWA aggregating $600,437,873.76, making a total of slightly more than a billion dollars in loans of this character.

"In my opinion there will be no net loss from this entire investment by the RFC, and the projects, generally speaking, were useful.

"$491,568,666.86 of the securities have already been sold at a premium of $13,841,863.84, and we are continuing their sale as the market will, in our opinion, absorb them to the best advantage.

"We have no estimate of the amount of money that can be loaned in this manner, but it is a character of Government lending that promotes work and that can be done with reasonable safety.

Senate Likely To Reject Cut in Tax Exemption

LaFollette Bill Would Add 'Little Man' to U. S. Levy Structure.

By Sidney Olson.

Pigeonholing of the La Follette proposal to broaden the base of income taxes by lowering exemptions was freely predicted yesterday by members of the Senate Finance Committee, although one member—Senator David L. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts—expressed the view that "it is only a matter of time before this will be done."

The committee members spent a 3½-hour session yesterday studying means of plugging loopholes and ways in which to extract the maximum revenue with the least possible pain to the taxpayers.

Only one minor action was taken at the session, the rejection of an amendment by Senator James J. Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania, which would increase deductions permitted for gifts to charity.

Would Cut Exemptions.

The proposal offered by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr. (Progressive), of Wisconsin—one which he repeatedly has tried to get enacted into law—would reduce the $2,500 exemption for married persons to $$2,000 and slash the $1,000 exemption for single persons to $800, thus adding to the revenue rolls thousands of new taxpayers.

Always politically unpopular, La Follette's suggestion, committee members pointed out yesterday, finds Congress in an election year.

The Chamber of Commerce, meanwhile, issued, in its weekly review, a statement charging that the mounting tax burden had disturbed business and was responsible, at least in part, for the business recession. It said:

"The Nation's tax load is increasing at a startling rate. It has gone up 30 per cent in the past two years and is still rising.

"In the current fiscal year, it is estimated, the country's tax collectors—State, Federal and local—will dip into the national purse to the extent of 13.5 billion dollars. Two years ago the total tax "take" was 10.4 billion dollars.

"This year's staggering tax burden is more than the entire Nation's food bill.

"It represents at least one-fifth of the national income—a dangerously high percentage."

The committee spent most of its session in working to strengthen section 102 of the existing tax law, which is designed to penalize corporations for accumulations of unreasonable surplus as means of tax avoidance.

Flat Tax Advocated.

Some observers looked on the commitee's intent as an effort to forestall effective Administration criticism of the commitee's action in voting for repeal of the undistributed profits tax.

When the committee eliminated the undistributed profits tax from the bill already passed by the House, a flat 18 per cent levy was substituted. The Chamber of Commerce advocated a flat tax of 12½ per cent on corporations, and sought a 10 per cent rate as preferable.

Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, chairman of the Finance Committee, explained that the proposed tax on "unreasonable" surpluses was necessitated by elimination of the undistributed profits levy. The latter tax applied to all surpluses accumulated by corporations, where the new tax will apply only to earnings considered unreasonable in their accumulation.

Urged 25 per cent Levy.

The House bill imposed a tax of 25 per cent on the first $100,000 net income of a corporation found to be accumulating surplus improperly, with 35 per cent on net income over $100,000. Harrison said:

"The provision is pretty strong as it is, but we are going to strengthen it if we can. We have no sympathy with corporations which accumulate unreasonable surpluses in an effort to dodge taxes."

The law now in effect provides that the fact that earnings or profits are permitted to accumulate beyond the reasonable needs of the business is prima facie evidence of an intent to avoid a surtax on shareholders.

Filipinos Know 'Happy Birthday,' Too!

Rubi Roxas, whose father is a member of the joint preparatory committee on Philippine affairs, became 16 yesterday, and most of Washington's Filipino smart set celebrated with her in the Roxas suite at the Shoreham Hotel. Rubi, in a dark dress, stands in the center while guests at her party sing "Happy Birthday." Her little brother, Jerry, wearing the uniform of Augusta Military Academy, perches on someone's shoulder to see the fun, and her father, Manuel Roxas, directs the chorus. He is former speaker of the Philippine Assembly. Rubi is a student at the Immaculata Seminary here.

Parley to Attack Policy on Spain

A mass meeting to demand an "affirmative American foreign policy" will be held at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth and H streets northwest, at 8 p. m. tomorrow under sponsorship of the Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy and the Washington Labor Peace Committee.

Speakers will include Representative John T. Bernard (Farm-Labor), of Minnesota; the Rev. Herman J. Reissig, executive secretary of the Medical Bureau and the North American Committee to aid Spanish Democracy; Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the United Federal Workers of America; N. P. Alipas, president of District 44, International Association of Machinists, and John Carmody, Washington lawyer. Representative Byron N. Scott (Democrat), of California, will preside.

Approximately 25 labor, peace and trade-union groups have indicated they will attend the rally. Similar meetings are to be held next week in the principal cities of the United States.

Dr. Martin to Speak.

Dr. T. V. Martin, of the United States Office of Education, will speak at 8 p. m. tomorrow on "The Psychology of the New Trend in Education" at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association to be held at the Calvert County High School, Prince Frederick, Md.

ORIENTA Coffee
Famous FOR FINE FLAVOR! SINCE 1885

SPECIAL NOTICES

BOYD SCHOOL has the REPUTATION

For obtaining the "BETTER POSITIONS" for its graduates and students, and for THOROUGH Instructions in SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTING Work. Hence, the reason WHY students of from 2-17 months CHANGE from other schools to BOYD'S—VOLUNTARILY.

BOYD TRAINING EXCELS
START MON., MARCH 28

Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Accountancy for C. P. A., Calculating Machines, Civil Service Courses, Speed Dictation 60 to 140 minute. Vocabulary Building, Business Letter Writing.

Beginners' and Finishing Classes

BOYD HAS THE POSITIONS

Positions Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses
OPENINGS HOURLY!

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

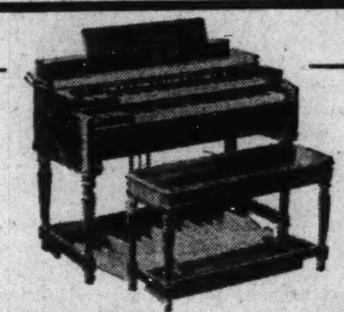
There's Only One Answer
—to the true music-lovers and artists longing for the best piano! It is

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

Generous Terms on the new Steinway Baby Grand Piano. Price $885

Because of its great durability, it is the safest piano investment. It will serve for a lifetime.

DROOP'S • 1300 G



HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

"The Instrument of a Million and More Tone Colors"
IDEAL FOR HOME • CHURCH • STUDIO • CLUB

SIMPLE to install as a radio. Just connect it with any electric light outlet. The tonal pitch is perfect and cannot vary. Not affected by temperature and humidity. Its speed of action is the speed of light. IT HAS NO PIPES. CANNOT GET OUT OF TUNE. Its volume is unlimited. It occupies less space than a baby grand piano.

Priced From: $1275

We're Glad to Play It For You Any Time. Come, See It!

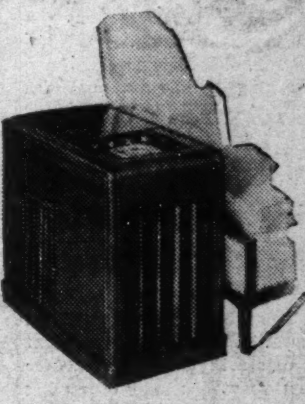
Let our Engineering Department submit plans and cost for a complete Hammond Organ installation.

ORIGINAL DISTRIBUTORS FOR THIS AREA

DROOP'S • 1300 G

THE MAGNAVOX
ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
High fidelity reproduction. A fine musical instrument for Record Reproduction Only—

$69.50



OTHER MODELS:
"Playfellow," portable $54.50
"Concerto," Combination Phonograph-Radio $89.50
"Symphony," Console $134.50
"Duette," Combination Phonograph-Radio $134.50
"Symphony," Automatic Phonograph-Radio $195.00

"CHAIRSIDE" $124.50

New Model Phonograph-Radio

The Magnavox has many features that can only be disclosed by a demonstration. We invite you to hear them.

ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

DROOP'S - 1300 G

GULBRANSEN
CONSOLE PIANOS

appeal to those who want a fine Musical Instrument—one that is responsive in tone and action.

Outstanding in Appearance. We are showing many models—low in price and sold on generous terms.

"QUEEN ANNE" $385

"PURITAN" $295

"PRISCILLA" $295

TWO SPECIALS:
"Vanity" Model, 73-Note $245
"Harmswood," Grand $425

DROOP'S
1300 G STREET

Sloane's 711 Twelfth Street

A Hepplewhite
Dining Group

Offered at a price that doesn't begin to express its true value—but one that you can be sure means a genuine investment.

For it is a very attractive group—with which you will live happily—and enjoy its authentic design, its enduring construction in genuine Honduras mahogany.

10 pieces—$289

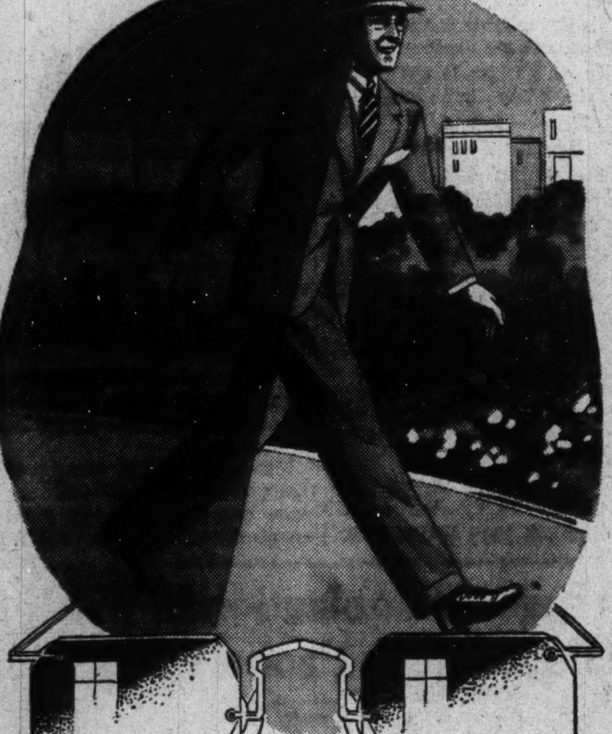
Each piece is a handsome feature—especially the graceful half-round server, the shield-back chairs, with upholstered seats—and the double pedestal dining table.

The quantity is limited—and duplication at these prices won't be possible.

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth St.

Tune in WMAL today at 1:30 for another "Visit With the Famous"

GLASSES lift the fog of blurred vision...



Step into clear, bright vision with glasses. If you suffer from foggy sight, have an examination made to see if glasses can help you. There is no need to tolerate eyestrain or poor vision, when it costs so little and takes so little time to correct your condition. Let a Castelberg optometrist examine your eyes without delay.

Convenient Terms

CASTELBERG'S
Jewelers and Opticians
1004 F Street N.W.

FROCKS
Of Lovely Lace
Fashion's Favorite for 1938

Flattering Street and Floor Lengths

Sizes 44 to 60

7.98 to 17.50

Copen Blue, Black, White, Ashes of Roses, and many other new shades.

We can always fit the Hard-to-Fit

STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. NA. 7202

Battered Wife Dies; Fireman Held in Secret

Police Watch at Bed Fails to Hear Name of Her Assailant.

With only a half-sobbed sentence accusing her husband, Mrs. Blanche Gertrude Landis, 22, estranged wife of a "rookie" District fireman, died in Casualty Hospital before dawn yesterday from the effects of a brutal beating early Thursday.

Police, who are holding James L. Landis, the 23-year-old husband, kept watch over the dying woman until the end at 4:30 a. m.

"Bring Jimmie to me," was the only statement they were able to understand. This came more than 12 hours before her death. "I want him to see what he's done to me."

Attorney Advises Silence.

On advice of counsel, Landis maintained silence when he was notified of the death of his wife.

Mrs. Landis died of a fractured skull. Doctors said her head was crushed from repeated blows and that her face was badly beaten and cut. A blood transfusion from Sergt. M. C. Mason, of the Fire Department, failed to bolster her ebbing strength.

The young woman was found unconscious on a lonely stretch of Twenty-fourth street northeast by a milkman early Thursday. A bloodstained sock filled with sand was found near the scene with several bloodstained stones.

Sand From Headquarters.

Sand found in the "blackjack" was said by police to be identical with some found in the fireboat headquarters, where Landis was serving a probationary period.

He admitted to detectives he had been riding with his estranged wife Thursday morning, but said she had struck her head when she jumped from his machine. Bloodstains were found on his hands after a chemical test, police declared.

Immediately after the death of Mrs. Landis, detectives took the young fireman to police headquarters in an effort to obtain a statement from him. Defense Attorneys Jean Boardman and T. Edward O'Connell were ordered out of the homicide's quad room while Landis was being questioned. Leaving the room, Boardman told his cilent "Don't say anything and don't sign any statement."

Held Incommunicado.

Acting Chief of Detectives Capt. Ira E. Keck said Landis was told of his wife's death and asked if he wished to make a new statement. It was said the fireman insisted the story that his wife was injured when she fell from his machine was the truth.

Boardman and O'Connell then went to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendant of police, in an effort to have their client removed from the Ninth Precinct to the District Jail. Their request was refused and Maj. Brown declared the case will be handled as other homicides.

Landis will be held incommunicado until an inquest is held at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be at 9 a. m. Tuesday with mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Twelfth and Monroe streets northwest. Burial will be in Saint Mary's Cemetery.

Cornerstone Laid for New Chapel

Leading members of Washington's Episcopal clergy attended the cornerstone-laying ceremonies yesterday of the new chapel of the Holy Comforter Chapel, Seventh and Oglethorpe streets northwest. Above are the Rev. Clyde Brown, the Rev. Robert L. Jones, the Rev. F. J. Bohanon, Bishop James E. Freeman and the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.

Abram Lisner, Philanthropist And Merchant, Succumbs at 82

Lisner

Continued from Page 1.

his older brothers were in the mercantile business.

Though he continued his musical studies three years longer, at the age of 15, Mr. Lisner started his business career with his brothers and, after a year and a half with B. Altman and another period with his brothers came to Washington in 1877 to open a branch store here. His first business venture in the Nation's Capital was at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, where the Raleigh Hotel now stands.

In 1888 he was married to Laura Mary Hartmann, who died suddenly at home March 26, 1937. They had no children.

Mr. Lisner was a consistent advocate of broader opportunities for women in business and in the professions and while a trustee of George Washington University urged that the university's law department be made coeducational. Though at first he was opposed by every other member of the board, he succeeded eventually in winning them to his point of view.

In addition to his trusteeships in George Washington University and Georgetown University Hospital, Mr. Lisner was a member of the Board of Trade, a member of the Congressional Country Club, a member of the Columbia Golf Club, a member of the Monday Evening Club and a director of the National Metropolitan Bank.

He is survived by a nephew, John Graham, of Washington, and by several nieces and nephews in California.

Dr. Pierce to End Series of Sermons

The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., minister of All Souls' Unitarian Church, will preach the last of a series of sermons on "Immortality" today at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Fannie A. Roberts, president of the Washington College of Music, and a panel including Mrs. Laura P. Morgan, Mrs. M. J. Profitt, Mrs. J. P. Strother, Gen. H. C. Newcomer and Leifur Magnusson, will discuss "Ways to Peace" at the adult church school at 9:45 a. m.

Universalist National Memorial.

Dr. Frederic W. Perkins will preach on "The Friendly Way" today at 11 o'clock. It will be one of the series of Lenten sermons on "Ways of Christian Living."

John Hatt to Preach.

John H. Hatt, of Hartford Theological Seminary, will preach at Greenbelt Community Church services this morning. A student at the seminary, Mr. Hatt is the second of six candidates for pastorate of the Church. A selection is to be announced following appearance of the last candidate May 2.

Werrenrath Will Speak On Town Hall Program

Reinald Werrenrath, noted barytone and authority on the history of music, will speak this evening at the Town Hall on "The Story of American Music."

One of the outstanding artists who have aroused pride in American musical accomplishments, he will trace the development of our own music from the earliest Negro and Indian folk songs to the compositions of the present day.

School, Church Held Vanguard Of Civilization

Bishop Freeman Congratulates Rock Creek Parish on New Chapel.

"The schoolhouse and the church constitute the vanguard of civilization," Bishop James E. Freeman declared yesterday in an address at the laying of the cornerstone for the new Holy Comforter Chapel, Seventh and Oglethorpe streets northwest.

Bishop Freeman congratulated Rock Creek Parish on the new building. Today, as in pioneer days, people in a new community must have a chuch before they can enjoy true civilization.

The Rev. Dr. F. J. Bohanan, rector of St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, also took part in the ceremony, which was attended by many Episcopal clergy.

The Holy Comforter congregation was organized in 1903. It met first at 1300 Madison street northwest, later at Brightwood avenue and Longfellow street. In 1905 a chapel was built at Georgia avenue, near Madison. This chapel was sold last fall and the proceeds used for the present structure.

Rectors in charge of the chapel have been the Rev. Charles E. Buck, the Rev. Timon E. Owens, the Rev. Howard G. England, the Rev. Harry S. Colby, the Rev. Curtis B. White, the Rev. Joseph F. Fletcher, the Rev. William B. Dent, the Rev. Hamilton B. Phelps, the Rev. R. B. Stevenson, the Rev. C. L. Pickens and the Rev. William L. Mayo.

St. Gabriels' Retreat.

Ladies of St. Gabriel's Parish will hold a retreat today from 10:30 a. m. to 7:45 p. m. at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northeast. The Rev. Edwin O'Brien, of Baltimore, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, will be retreat master.

Exclusively Raleigh-

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX FINE CLOTHING

HANAN SHOES

HANAN "TOUCHSTONES"—You'll put your best foot forward in the new Touchstone models. New shades to go with your new clothes . . . new styles to freshen your entire Spring wardrobe. Popular Wing-tip model illustrated $8.75

HANAN MASTER LAST PLAIN TOE . . . a smart note in the Spring fashion line-up for men. Lasted-by-hand quality assures perfect comfort and ease. One of a complete selection of Spring weights and shades $10.85

HANAN MASTER LASTS also at $12.50

KNOX "VAGABOND" $5

Smart as a whip—yet with that easy, casual look which only a Knox "Vagabond" can achieve! Well-dressed men prefer the "Vagabond" for its famous lightweight comfort, its adaptability to every time and occasion. In 18 beautiful new spring shades. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾ . . . in Ovalized sixteenths. $5

Open a RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE . . . 1310 F STREET

Trumpeter Worsteds

By HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

The season's popular vertical pattern effects . . . carried out in handsome herringbones and neat stripes. Hart Schaffner & Marx tailoring genius has made the "Trumpeter Worsted" a shining star in our Spring presentation. Sizes and models for all men and young men. $35

BENCH MADE FIFTIES . . . every stitch hand needled by Hart Schaffner & Marx expert craftsmen. Bench mades offer custom quality . . . tailored with such minute care that only a minimum of alterations are necessary $50

TRIPLE-TEST WORSTEDS . . . Actually tested three times in the scientific laboratories of Hart Schaffner & Marx . . . tested once for QUALITY . . . once for STYLE . . . and once for FABRIC. Scores of new patterns and colors! $40

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits ....$35 to $75

BOOKS CLOSED

This is an ideal time to open an account . . . *CHARGE PURCHASES BILLED MAY 1ST.*

West End Covert

NEW SPRING

TOPCOATS

A hardy, smooth-faced fabric that has become a favorite of well-dressed men. An exact duplicate of the finest British covert . . . tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx into easy, loose-fitting raglans for both knock-about and business wear. Definitely one of the smartest topcoats of the season. Handsome shades of grey, tan, brown and the new Meadow Green.

$40

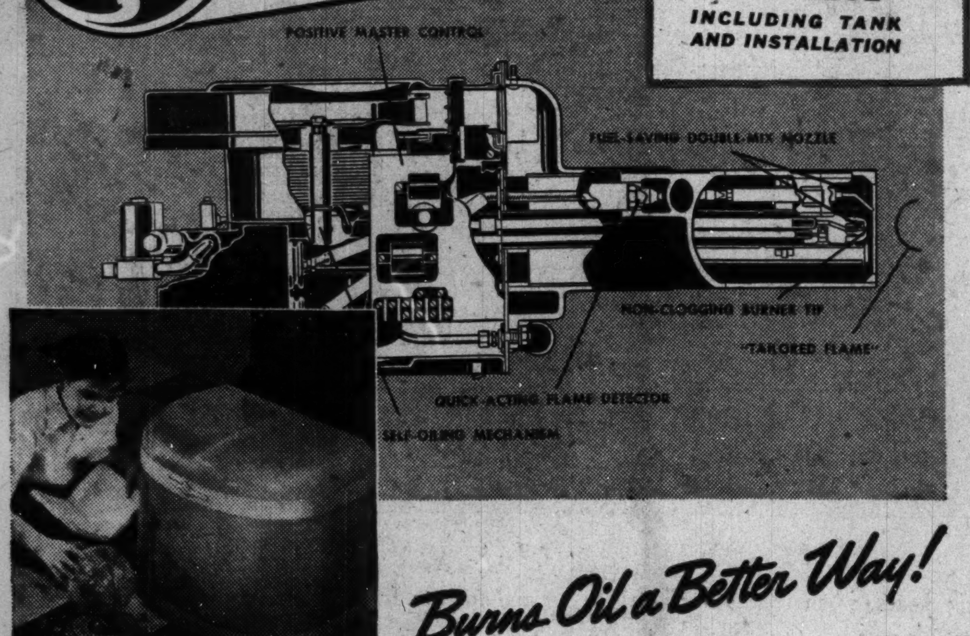
Hart Schaffner & Marx Topcoats, $35 to $50

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

KNOX HATS • HANAN SHOES • MANHATTAN SHIRTS • PHOENIX HOSE • LLAMA NECKWEAR

New!

G.E. OIL BURNER $299 COMPLETE INCLUDING TANK AND INSTALLATION



Burns Oil a Better Way!

THE General Electric Oil Burner is a remarkable heating mechanism!

Precision built, it embodies many of the principles used in the famous General Electric Oil Furnace. The efficient method of burning oil—the oil-flow stabilizer—trouble free self-oiling mechanism — positive safety controls.

And it has many other features all its own! Features which insure maximum safety, convenience and economy!

Why not start now to enjoy the comfort of G-E Automatic Oil Heat? This amazing new oil burner comes to you all-in-one-package, to be quickly installed as a part of your present heating system.

Terms are reasonable. Come in today, or write for free literature.

Ask about the 10 Exclusive Features that make the G-E Oil Burner different and better.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Oil Heat

STEAM, HOT WATER, VAPOR and WARM AIR

HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.

Open Evenings Until 9:30 P. M.

Parking in Rear of Showroom

1727 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. Phone Dist. 1070

Paraguay Wilds Suggested as Refugee Haven

Refugees

Continued from Page 1.

30 per cent of her quota, and Germany, 48.—Editor's note.]

Dies recalled that he introduced legislation several years ago to provide for colonization of Paraguay with unemployed and persecuted persons, and said he was assured by the South American country at that time that such colonists would be welcomed with free grants of land.

He proposed that the international committee suggested by Hull be authorized to negotiate with Paraguay and other sparsely inhabited South American countries for establishment of refugee colonies.

"This international committee can secure from private persons and from organizations vast sums of money to pay for the transportation of these aliens and to colonize them on this land," he wrote.

Although Hull's proposal would not require any country to take more than its present immigration laws permit, Dies said it might mean the annual admittance into this country of 155,000 aliens from Europe. In addition, he said, German and Austrian refugees might go first to some other part of the western hemisphere from whence they could enter the United States without quota restrictions.

Brazil Studies Admission.

Rio de Janeiro, March 26 (AP).—The foreign office has under advisement the possibility of admitting Austrian refugees to settle the interior of Brazil, is was learned today.

To permit entry of Austrians, Brazil must reinterpret or suspend a constitutional proviso limiting immigration from any country to 2 per cent of its nationals residing in this country the past 50 years. Austria's 1937 quota was 1,655 immigrants.

Shortly after Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha took office March 15 he said Brazil's greatest problem in the next half-century would be racial amalgamation.

"We must solve it with increased immigration of white races," he said.

Brazil's civilized population, estimated at 47,000,000 is concentrated in an area 300 miles wide along the Atlantic seaboard. This leaves nearly two-thirds of her 3,285,000 square miles inhabited by aborigines.

Germans Caution U. S.

Berlin, March 26 (AP).—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' newspaper Der Angriff, commenting on President Roosevelt's proposal for joint European-American action to aid political refugees, today prophesied America would experience serious domestic disturbances as a result of letting refugees enter the United States.

"America still is a young nation," Der Angriff said, "and its political body already has digested many a difficult morsel.

"What now, however, is to be added to the American blood stream's foreign strength carries the same common poison — Moscow poison. In America there still will be serious inner disturbances until the healthy strength of Anglo-Saxon folk has destroyed or absorbed immigrant injections.

"But is that in the spirit of 'Mr. Smith, of Middletown?'"

The reference—"Mr. Smith of Middletown"—recalled sociological studies of a Midwestern American city, a hypothetical Middletown believed in actuality to be Muncie, Ind., made by Robert S. and Helen Merrell Lynd.

By "Mr. Smith" De Angriff apparently meant the average man of the average American city. The Lynds' studies stressed that this average man was a fabric of American breeding and American thought —"slogans and all."

Captain Berserk, Fish Boat Radios; Law Delays Help

Los Angeles, March 26 (U.P.).—American shipping authorities tonight helplessly awaited further word from the radio operator of the fishing boat Sea Tern, cruising off the Mexican coast 1,000 miles south of here reportedly under control of an insane captain.

International red tape made it impossible for American Coast Guard vessels or warships to go to the aid of the Sea Tern, an 85-foot purse seiner, without first obtaining permission from the Mexican government.

Meanwhile, the jerky message that crackled over the Pacific last night from the radio operator reported that the captain was "apparently insane" and warned that there might be killings if help did not arrive. The vessel, with a crew of 11, was then cruising off Tortuga Island.

Son of Rabbi Wise To Address Forum

James Waterman Wise, son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, will address the Modern Forum this afternoon at 3 o'clock on "Who Threatens Democracy?" The forum sessions are held at the Washington Hotel.

Wise is associate editor of People's Press, founder and former editor of Opinion, member of the National Bureau of the American League Against War and Fascism, author of "Swastika: The Nazi Terror," and co-author of "Nazism: An Assault on Civilization."

Australia-England Air Time Cut to 164 Hours

Croydon, England, March 26 (AP).—Flying Officer Arthur Clouston and Victor Ricketts, amateur aviator and newspaperman, today set a new record for flying time between Australia and England.

They landed at Croydon Airdome 3 days and 20 hours after leaving Port Darwin, northern Australia. They trimmed more than 28 hours off the previous record for the 12,000-mile flight, established in 1934, when Cathcart Jones and the late Ken Waller made it in 5 days and 15 minutes.

Chinese Church.

Hilda Yen, niece of the former Chinese minister to the United States, W. W. Yen, will speak on "The Present Position of Women in China," at the Chinese Community Church service today at 3 p. m., in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. C. C. Hung is pastor of the Chinese community.

Wirephoto: London Night Clubs Gas-Conscious

Copyright by the Associated Press.

The latest effort of the publicity man to convince John Bull that wearing a gas mask is the thing to do. A bevy of chorines in one of London's West End clubs donned the gas masks along with the orchestra lads when they presented a special number.

Mexican School Pupils Hear Talks on Alcohol

The second scholastic anti-alcoholic assembly sponsored by the Department of Public Health and the ministry of education of Mexico, will be held at the Palace of Fine Arts Theater in Mexico City on April 17, 1938, Ambassador Francisco Najera announced yesterday.

It will study problems relating to anti-alcoholic education in schools, and different ailments of childhood due to alcoholism.

Soviet Attache, Family Explore Luray Caverns

Luray, Va., March 26 (AP).—Nikokai Ivanovich Bolotnikov, assistant Naval Attache of the Soviet Embassy, his wife and 7-year-old son, Sasha, stopped here briefly today to visit the caverns.

Capt. Bolotnikov said he and his family were en rout to Lynchburg on a week-end tour of Virginia points of interest.

They were entertained at a concert at the Northcott Memorial Singing Tower before leaving.

Senate Promotes Army Band Chiefs To Officers' Rank

By the Associated Press.

Even though the War Department sounded a sour note, the Senate has decided that the Army's band leaders ought to command their bands as well as teach them how to play.

Over the department's protest, the Senate passed a bill by Senator Thomas (Democrat), Utah, which would elevate the band chiefs from the rank of warrant officer to that of bandmaster, with pay allowances and retirements similar to that of commissioned officers.

The War Department objected because, officials said, musicians, as a class, do not make good commanders

Dartmouth Fete Set.

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, and Roswell Magill, Undersecretary of the Treasury, will be the chief speakers at the dinner of the Dartmouth Alumni Association, to be held April 4 at 7 p. m. in the Carlton Hotel.

Dr. Orbison, Expert At Massie Trial, Dies

Los Angeles, March 26 (AP).—Dr. Thomas James Orbison, 72, psychiatrist who figured prominently in many murder trials, died today.

He was a professional witness at the trials of Thomas Massie and William Edward Hickman

Reds in France Ask Nationwide General Strike

Paris

Continued from Page 1.

when Blum bowed to the Senate's will Thursday, were to come next week.

Blum would not divulge details of the bill he was drafting but declared it provided amply for the nation to launch her big rearmament program without endangering her financial structure.

Anxiety was apparent on all sides to get the rearmament program under way in view of the dangerous situation developing on France's frontiers.

The Senate's determination to topple the fourth People's Front and Seine departments, it was decided that the federal government and municipal departments would supply funds in equal portions to carry out the following program:

Purchase gas masks for the civil population.

Speed up the work of perfecting air raid shelters in the subway system.

Improve underground shelters in public buildings and public places.

Striking "metallos"—metal workers—attended the mass meeting called by the General Confederation of Labor which has 5,000,000 followers.

The strikes spread to the Nieuport war plane factory, a foundry at St. Ouen, a liquid air plant at Champigny, and a brake-lining factory at Epinay.

Strikers in Paris and Lille still occupied plants and metal works, some of them important to the machinery of France's rearmament.

Air Defense for Paris.

Paris, March 26 (U.P.).—With air assaults on Spanish cities fresh in mind, municipal authorities decided today on a $17,500,000 air defense program to protect the population of Paris from bombardment and gas attacks.

Announcing

A New Service

The Automatic Depository

IN ORDER to save time for depositors and to eliminate the necessity for standing in line at busy periods DURING bank hours, the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia has installed in its banking room an Automatic Depository for checking account depositors. Deposits are dropped in the Automatic Depository in special deposit envelopes provided for this service. These deposits are credited to your account and acknowledged by mail. We invite you to inspect this Modern Banking Service.

UNION TRUST COMPANY
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MEMBER—FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

D. J. KAUFMAN, Inc.
1005 PA. AVE. 14th & EYE 1744 PA. AVE.

VALUES UP—PRICES DOWN

ECONOMY is a FORD word

IF THERE is one word in the dictionary which the Ford Motor Company might rightfully reserve to its own use, that word is ECONOMY.

Thirty years ago, when the automobile was commonly called "a rich man's toy," Henry Ford set out alone to put the world on wheels.

THE FIRST FORD POLICY

It was then he said: "I will build a motor car for the multitude. It will be constructed of the best materials, by the best men to be hired, after the simplest designs that modern engineering can devise. But it will be so low in price that any man making ordinarily good wages can own one." That fundamental Ford policy has never changed.

In the early years, when it was necessary to build small 4-cylinder cars in order to assure economy, Henry Ford built and sold small 4-cylinder cars—in large quantities.

But when the fast-growing facilities of the Ford Motor Company reached a point where it was possible to build larger, finer V-type 8-cylinder cars and keep small-car economy—Henry Ford did that—again alone. It is one reason why more 1937 Ford V-8 cars were bought than any other make.

TWO NEW FORD CARS

For 1938, two Ford cars are offered you. One is the De Luxe Ford with the 85-horsepower V-8 engine—still an economical car to own and operate. It has richer appointments, and the advantages born of 30 years of building good automobiles. Closed sedans have longer bodies, with more room.

The other is the Standard Ford, with a choice of 85-horsepower or 60-horsepower V-8 engine. It has the basic advantages of the De Luxe, and it is built on the same 112-inch wheelbase chassis, to the same high standard of mechanical excellence. But it is lower priced, and with the thrifty "60" engine, it provides the lowest operating cost in all Ford history.

You are invited to see and drive the De Luxe and Standard Ford cars now on display at your local Ford dealership—to prove to your own satisfaction that ECONOMY is a FORD word.

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

FORD V-8 FOR 1938

Goering Dooms 300,000 Vienna People to Exile

Austria

Continued from Page 1.

ment of the plebiscite which was to have been held March 13.

(Political observers quickly pointed out the similarity between the proposed Austrian "show trial" and the recent series of trials of fallen government leaders in Soviet Russia. As in the Russian trials, they predicted, the world would be permitted to hear only what the Nazi rulers wanted it to hear of the Austrian story.)

Schuschnigg a "Tyrant."

Goering termed Scuschnigg's plebiscite plan a "plain swindle," and continued: "God did not let the Fuehrer come into the world for nothing. He had a high mission . . . The Austrian government had suppressed the people with foreign bayonets."

Goering then referred to the February 12 meeting of Hitler and Schuschnigg in which the Fuehrer sought to bargain with Schuschnigg.

"In Berchtesgaden Schuschnigg was put under pressure only of his own conscience and nothing else . . .," Goering declared.

None of Schuschnigg's supporters died for their convictions, but some fled with the cashbox. Their action was as cowardly as it was cruel.

"The tyrant was swept away and our troops marched in as brothers of a liberated people. Our planes did not fly into Austria to drop bombs, but to bring the fraternal greetings. The Fuehrer followed."

To End "Clerical Party."

The crowd greeted every reference to Schuschnigg with noisy derision. It made its greatest demonstrations, however, when Goering assailed Jews and clericals who participate in politics.

It was implied that elimination of Jews would go hand in hand with Austria's participation in Germany's four-year plan, and the Jews could consequently have four years to eliminate themselves from the German scene.

He spoke of the church, Goering declared:

"We have no desire to destroy religion. In Germany we did not destroy the church but (we destroyed) the clerical party. And once this is understood, perhaps clerical opposition will be ready to make peace.

"There will be no compromise with the church organization which goes outside its proper sphere."

Catholics to Vote "Yes."

Dr. Jacob Weinbach, secretary to Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, ranking prelate in Austria, said all Catholic parishes in Austria would receive communications advising Catholics to vote "yes" for union with Germany in the April 10 plebiscite.

When he spoke of the union, Goering said: "The world will soon realize that Austria was happy because of our action . . . Even so, some powers made menacing gestures of resort to force. But don't worry . . ."

Goering's entry into Vienna was a triumphant one. He inspected German warplanes at Aspern airport and drove through dense, shouting crowds of Viennese who braved the rain to see "Our Hermann" and hear the address.

Outlines Program.

He outlined his economic program, for eliminating unemployment and developing the country, with machine-gun rapidity.

Key points included:

The German mark will become the unit of currency in Austria, replacing the schilling.

Germany's 60,000,000 schilling ($11,340,000) clearing debt to Austria will be paid immediately.

Customs are abolished, effective today.

New barracks will be built and the armament industry speeded up.

Hydro-electric works will be constructed.

New mines will be opened for thousands of workers.

There will be new borings for oil.

The industry for getting gasoline from coal will be developed.

Cellulose factories will be built.

Canal to Be Dug.

Lumbering is to be encouraged.

Automobile highways to a length of 683 miles will be constructed with Vienna as the main point.

Two new Danube bridges will be built.

There will be new double-track railroads.

A Rhine-Main-Danube canal is to be constructed.

A Danube harbor is to be developed at Vienna.

There will be systematic research for new mineral wealth.

He declared Austrian farmers will have the task of providing the nation's bread, and announced a new social program.

Wage Rise Pledged.

The latter included better wages, holidays with pay, prescribed periods for dismissing employes, and workers' homestead projects.

"A year hence," the field marshal ordered his hearers, "ask whether I have kept my promises or whether you want to return to the Schuschnigg system."

Government officials, he said, "need not worry that they will lose their jobs. We have not sufficient officials in the Reich. All expert workers will be employed soon. Vienna will be the special economic transfer center for the Balkans.

"I don't say this because there is to be a plebiscite April 10. I have never lied. Austrian business was a playball of Jewish speculators—Austria therefore is a poor country . . .

"But it is senseless to use stupid measures to get him (the Jew) out. It will be done after due consideration. At the end of our four-year plan, Vienna will be German again. Jews must take notice of this."

Calls Otto a "Comic Boy."

Goering said national socialism is tolerant of religion.

"If priests have been arrested, it was because they were engaged in worldly rather than priestly activities," he said.

Assailing monarchism, he referred to Archduke Otto, pretender to the non-existent Austrian throne, as "this comic boy Archduke Otto."

"Be it understood," he declared, "that the Hapsburgs and legitimism are finished forever. It was legitimism's intention to effect a better day in Austria. National socialism has effected that better day.

"If legitimism continues, it will be treated as high treason regardless of whether the charge strikes on an archduke or a worker."

Assails Pacifism.

Goering inveighed against international pacifiism which he blamed for unemployment.

Economic planning, he said, has resulted in a demand for workers and Germany has become self-sufficient.

"If the Fuehrer would have to call the nation to arms, workers would be the first with their iron fists to fight for him," Goering said.

"Other nations probably don't like us but they respect us because we are strong.

"Repeatedly they have offered us alliances," he declared, urging Austrians to join the German army, "preferably my own superior air force."

"When the air force soars over the enemy it will break them.

"The best peace guarantee is the sword—if the sword is stolen, peace is stolen."

Wirephoto: 'Heils' for Hitler on Return to Berlin

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Just about everybody in Berlin turned out to greet the Feuhrer on March 16, when he came marching home again, a bloodless "anschluss" with Austria behind him. At right center is the Realmleader, on his right, Field Marshal Herman Goering; at his left, a regimental commander. Every throat yelled "heil" as arms went up in the Nazi salute. Swastika-draped building on the right is the chancellery.

28,000 Saxons Hear Fuehrer Mock Versailles

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

it expedient that Germans should unite.

On the other hand, he said, they insisted on the Saar plebiscite because 150,000 Frenchmen lived there. (The rich Saar region, taken from Germany after the World War and set up under League of Nations control, was returned to Germany in the 1936 plebiscite.)

Pities the Oppressed.

"The principle of self-determination of peoples, which for England and France is a matter of course, was withheld from Germany until the last moment," Hitler said.

Germany's "ethnical (racial-cultural) and geographical lines coincided nowhere," Der Fuehrer added.

He said although national socialism had "acquiesced to the loss of various parts of territory, it is a pity the people there are oppressed."

Hitler's train journey from Koenigsberg, in the far eastern corner of greater Germany, to Saxon Leipzig was a triumphal one.

At all stations along the line the population turned out and lined the tracks.

Immediately after concluding his speech he left through streets lined with hundreds of thousands of cheering Germans.

He boarded a train for Berlin, where he is scheduled to address a mass meeting tomorrow.

English-Speaking Lands Held Most Favorable for Refugees

Quotas Will Be Too Small, Is Warning of D. C. Bar Member.

If Germany permits Jews to leave German and Austrian territory, the natural trend of emigration will be toward America and the other English-speaking countries, in the opinion of Arnold Margolin, Russian-born member of the District bar and expert on European legal matters.

"The existing quotas, of course, will be able to take care of only a portion of those who will want to come," he said in an interview last night. "The Jews will want to go, too, to Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and Canada. France can help the situation by opening her colonies to them, particularly Madagascar."

Margolin, who represented the Ukrainian democratic movement as a member of the Ukrainian delegation at the Versailles Peace Conference, also holds the belief that if England and Italy succeed in reaching an agreement "about the world in the Palestine area," Italy "will cease to excite the Arabs" and the quota of Jews who can go to Palestine can be increased.

Holds U. S. Defeated.

He believes all Jews who are permitted to do so will leave countries in which they are being persecuted, even if they have to leave all their savings and possessions behind.

Although a delegate to Versailles, Margolin sees the treaty signed there as a defeat to American diplomacy and as starting a movement which "has made a scapegoat of the Jew."

"There is a saying that every people has the government it deserves. This does not hold true for the Germany of today. The Germans had their dictator government forced on them by the Versailles Treaty," he said.

ARNOLD MARGOLIN.

Praises Hull Offer.

Whatever happens in Europe, Margolin doubts that America will go to war.

"The main interests of the United States are in the Far East,' he said.

Margolin declared that all Jews and liberals in the world "greatly appreciate the initiative taken by Secretary Hull in extending a helping hand to the people of that race."

"Just at the present moment, when might everywhere seems to have overcome the right, it is refreshing and encouraging to see that Secretary Hull gave so much thought and initiative to the wonderful piece of humanitarinism he has sponsored," he said.

Rail Key Rewon, Chinese Declare

Shanghai, (Sunday) March 27 (AP). Chinese today reported recapture of Menghsien, on the north bank of the Yellow River, a vital position for defense of the Lunghai Railroad.

The town, they said, was taken through jabbing at Japanese positions left exposed by withdrawals to the east to bolster the still-deadlocked Japanese offensive against Suchow.

Sofia Recognizes Ethiopia.

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 26 (AP).—The Bulgarian government today extended de facto recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia when King Boris III accepted a new Italian minister with credentials from the King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia.

Uruguyans to Elect New President Today

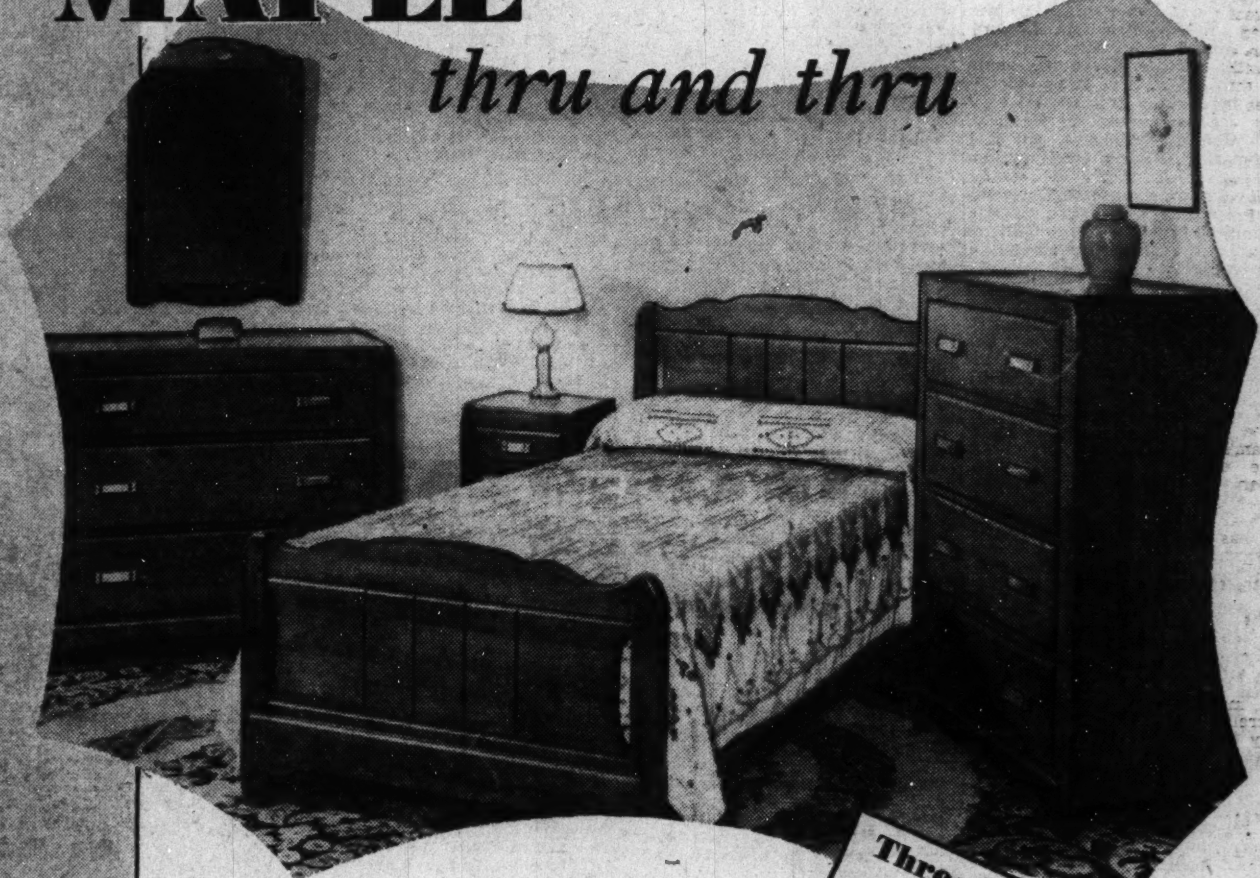
Montevideo, Uruguay, March 26 (AP).—About 400,000 voters tomorrow will choose a successor to President Gabriel Terra in a contest waged exclusively on Uruguayan internal political issues. The two main candidates for the 4-year term are Gen. Alfredo Baldomir and Dr. Eduardo Blanco Acevedo—both related to President Terra by marriage.

THE ROAD KING IS AT
Evans Palmer, Inc.
1727 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 6412

LUMBER
4 Building Material Stores
Hechinger Co.

HOSPITALIZATION
(Hospital Service)
PROVIDES PROTECTION for individuals and Families, or Groups, against unexpected hospital bills. Any hospital of members choice in U. S. A. or Canada.
For Information Call or Write.
NATIONAL HOSPITAL SERVICE SOCIETY, INC.
218 Colorado Building
Phones District 4165, 4166, 4167
J. X. HARRIS, Business Manager.
Licensed and operated under the Supervision of D. C. Insurance Commissioner.

MAPLE thru and thru



Three Large Pieces $77
Dresser with Mirror Chest and Bed

★ For Your Own Room
★ For the Girl's Room
★ For the Boy's Room
★ For the Guest Room

Cheerful, sunny Maple! It goes in any room, and the minute it goes there new charm and cheerfulness enter. Of course, you want Solid Maple of the quality good furniture is made from, and that is why we are suggesting this group for a bed room. And it does not matter for which room you want it, for it goes equally well in any. The pieces are temptingly priced and you can buy one or a dozen as you wish. The night table partly shown above is priced at $8.25.

Lifetime FURNITURE

Vanity With Mirror $37.25
The Vanity Bench $7.75

Custom Made
SLIP COVERS
Box Pleated
If you want a quality tailored set of Slip Covers and decorative new fabrics, order now from Mayer & Co.
3-Piece Slip-Covers (Sofa and 2 Chairs); French seamed, box pleated, floral patterns $33.50
3-Piece Slip-Covers (Sofa and 2 Chairs); 100% linen fabrics, wide selection, box pleated $39.75
3-Piece Slip-Covers (Sofa and 2 Chairs); distinctive patterns; 100% linen fabrics, box pleated . $47.50
Order Now! Avoid the Rush!

Every Tuesday Night—7:30 to 8 P. M.
Listen to
"The Home Towners"
Station WMAL
Rudy Schramm (directing), Lee Everett (Master of Ceremonies), Maxine Tappan (First Lady of Swing from Mayflower Lounge).

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Final Week!
25% OFF
OUR STANDARD LOW PRICES!
Cash and Carry
This Laundry Value Is Unrivalled!
SHIRTS HAND FINISHED! 10c
Learn about finer Smith laundering now! Bring your shirts and flat work to us. Washed in 11 changes of water with pure soap. Everything skillfully ironed.
SHEETS 7c
TABLE CLOTHS 9c
HAND TOWELS 2c
Plain 1-Piece, 1-Color Street
DRESSES OR MEN'S SUITS
Beautifully Cleaned, Pressed
REGULAR PRICE 39c!
29c
FINAL week of Smith's sensational price for FINEST quality dry cleaning! Get ready for Spring now! Dresses restored to loveliness. Men's Suits smartly cleaned, expertly pressed. Save 25% this week.
16 Servicenters
1932 14th N. W.
2911 14th N. W.
3213 14th N. W.
1511-You N.W.
1201 7th N. W.
1349 7th N. W.
1846 7th N. W.
1523 17th N. W.
5008 Conn. Ave
1660 Columbia Rd.
1808 Adams Mill Rd.
3182 Mt. Pleasant St.
2721 Georgia Ave.
4913 Georgia Ave.
1717 N. Capitol St.
8th & K Sts. S.E.
Smith's DRY CLEANERS LAUNDERERS SHOE REPAIRERS

OURISMAN
OK SERVICE
The kind that Built this tremendous business, has an economy feature to interest you . . . ANY MAKE CAR SERVICED!
Service Special
TUNE MOTOR
1. Adjust Valve Tappets.
2. Clean Points and Space.
3. Check and Set Timing.
4. Clean Spark Plugs and Space.
5. Clean Carburetor.
6. Adjust Carburetor.
7. Clean Air Cleaner.
8. Clean Sediment Bowl.
All Operations Complete For $3.40
CHEVROLET
OURISMAN
610-618 H St.
621-633 H St.
632-634 H St.
N.E.
Open Daily & Today 'Til 7 P. M.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST
75¢ DINNER
5—COURSES—5
Choice of Sea Food Cocktails, Soups, Meats or Fish. 2 Vegetables, Salads, Desserts, Drinks.
12 Noon to 10 P. M.
SCHNEIDER'S
"As Well Known as the Washington Monument"
427 11th St., Near E

King's Portrait And Little Else Left Prochniks

That's About All He's Sure Of, but the Viennese Learn to Accept.

There was no flag flying outside the Austrian Legation on Massachusetts avenue yesterday, and inside His Excellency, Edgar L. G. Prochnik, the Minister, sat, a "man without a country."

What the future holds for him and his household he does not know, but one thing he is certain of, the picture of the Emperor Franz Josef, who was his friend in his youth, will go with him.

"How can I say, and how can I know," shrugged Mr. Prochnik, as the keen March afternoon sunlight lanced through his windows.

He Is of Reich, Too.

"This legation today is a part of the German Reich, and for the moment, I am a part of the German Reich, too. To answer questions is impossible."

Mr. Prochnik took a small pad, a clip and a blotter. He pinned the pad to the blotter and threw the combination on his desk.

"You cannot create something out of nothing. This legation is as much a part of Germany as is the German Embassy. We are a suburb of the German Embassy, if you please."

Silent on Politics.

The Minister had no political philosophy to expound.

If he remembers the brave and diminutive Englebert Dolfuss, assassinated in the unsuccessful Nazi putsch several years ago, he did not mention him.

Would he remain in America and not return to Vienna? His excellency did not know. One thing, he intimated, the Viennese learn to accept, is life.

Postmarked Vienna, Germany.

"I do not know what the next week will bring," said Mr. Prochnik, as he rose from his desk.

"I do not know, and my family does not know. I do know that this building and my desk and my services are now a part of Germany. Mail comes from home, but it is postmarked, Vienna, Germany, and not Vienna, Austria."

If German envoys finally move into the Austrian legation on Massachusetts avenue, they will not acquire Mr. Prochnik's portrait of the Emperor Franz Josef.

"It was painted when the Emperor gave me my first diplomatic commission before the war," said Mr. Prochnik.

"It is my personal property, and like one of my family, it will remain with me forever."

Ringling Heirs Ask Cut in Tax Penalty

Executors of the estate of Richard T. and Charles Ringling, former circus magnates, asked the board of tax appeals yesterday for redetermination of deficiencies in income taxes, interest and penalties totaling $1,559,642.

Aubrey Barlow Ringling, White Sulphur Springs, Mont., executor of the estate of Richard T. Ringling, asked redetermination of deficiencies, penalties and interest totaling $502,490. Edith Ringling, Sarasota, Fla., administrator of the estate of Charles Ringling, asked redetermination of deficiencies, penalties and interest totaling $1,057,152.

Both contended the statute of limitations barred the assessments.

AAA Relaxes Rules On 3 Major Crops

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration yesterday announced changes in details of the 1938 tobacco, peanut and cotton programs designed to accelerate their inauguration.

One change provides for use of base acreages used last year in establishing county tobacco acreage allotments for 1938. Previously, acreages from 1933 to 1937, inclusive, plus acreages diverted under AAA programs, would have been used in the new formula.

Another change eliminated a regulation denying peanut acreage allotments to farms which did not grow the product for market in at least one of the last three years.

Feast of Passover Services Arranged

Traditional services for the feast of Passover will be held at the Jewish Community Center at 6:30 p. m. Friday, April 15, with Abe Shefferman conducting.

Jewish veterans from the hospitals, and soldiers, sailors and marines from posts in and near Washington will be urged to attend. Paul Goldblatt, executive director of the center; Joe Barr, commander of Post 58 of the Jewish War Veterans; George Cohen, of the Jewish welfare board, and David Block are members of the committee to extend invitations to the veterans.

Visit Jordan's for

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGANS

• Sales and Instruction •

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
CORNER 13th & G Sts.

Boy of 13, Five Times an Editor, Finds Success at College Park

Post Staff Photo.

Lee Cohee, 13, of College Park, Md., interviews Ralph Williams about a play he will direct at the University of Maryland next week. The story on the play will appear in the next issue of The College Park News, young Cohee's newspaper.

Too Many Ads for One Page Force Lee Cohee to Print Two, Raising His Circulation Price From Two Cents to Three.

At the age of 13, Lee Cohee, of College Park, Md., has had the distinction of editing and publishing five newspapers.

Lee admits that none of his ventures has been very successful, but regarding his latest weekly newspaper, the College Park News, which was started February 19, he is enthusiastic.

The News, he explained, began, modestly enough, with but one mimeographed page. In a little more than a month, however, it has doubled in size. It also has increased in price from 2 to 3 cents.

Too Many Ads.

Speaking with confidence born of experience, the youthful editor, a seventh-grade student at the College Park School, says:

"We had to enlarge the paper because of the demand for advertising. If we had carried all the ads we had orders for on one page, we would have had only a small corner for news."

The advertising rates, young Cohee said, were not exorbitant, being only 15 cents an inch.

At present, Cohee explained, the paper is mimeographed by a local concern, but he expects to be able to afford his own mimeograph machine if the paper prospers.

Although he rewrites practically all the news and and solicits the advertising, the youthful editor has recruited a staff of nine assistants. They are, he said, Leo Warring, assistant editor; Jimmy Cohee, his brother, circulation manager; Betty Brunk, Helen Baker, Eleanor Siegler, Jean Cory, Jean Burns and Helen Langdon.

Girls Are Best Help.

Staff members are paid 25 per cent on all advertising and new subscriptions, young Cohee explained, but labor difficulties still arise.

"There are more than 100 homes over in the southeast section of College Park that we haven't covered at all," he said. "I just can't seem to get anybody over there."

The young editor explained his experience had shown that girls are better than boys when it comes to soliciting new subscriptions. "That's why there are so many girls on the staff," he added.

Dr. F. L. Fagley To Address First Congregationalists

The Rev. Frederick L. Fagley, D. D., of New York City, will be guest speaker at the 11 a. m. service today at First Congregational Church, speaking on the "Christian's Certainty in Days of Confusion."

Dr. Fagley, associate secretary of the General Council of the Congregational and Christian Churches of the United States, is touring the country trying to re-emphasize the importance of the office of deacon in local churches.

"The Divine Whisper" will be the subject of Dr. Russell J. Clinchy, minister of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, this morning. Jeanette Rankin, former member of Congress, will speak on "Public Opinion and Peace" before the Adult Discussion group at 10 a. m.

Red Cross Activity Listed for Week

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross has the following activities scheduled for this week: Monday—Jewish Ladies' Auxiliary, Braille class, committee on home hygiene and care of the sick. Tuesday—Staff assistance course, Braille class, home hygiene and care of the sick classes. Wednesday—Home hygiene and care of the sick classes, Braille class, production group of Church of Latter Day Saints.

Thursday—Staff assistance course, home hygiene and care of the sick classes, Braille, production group of Calvary Baptist Church, first-aid class of Americanization School. Friday—Home Hygiene and care of the sick classes, production group of the Army unit. Saturday—Unclassified production group of volunteer workers.

The

Musette

RESOTONIC PIANO IS EXCLUSIVE AT

Jordan's

The most popular of the newer spinettes! Superbly responsive instruments, styled in the smart new low lines so greatly admired today, yet priced far below previous pianos of comparable quality. In both appearance and performance, this remarkable little table-top piano (only 34" high) makes the old-fashioned upright appear decidedly out of date. For it incorporates the new RESOTONIC construction which produces a delightfully rich, pure, resonant tone formerly obtainable only in larger and more expensive instruments. Available in eight designs . . . full 88-note keyboard.

Very Easy Terms—Old Pianos in Trade

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING — MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

El Salvador Envoy To Attend K.C. Fete

Dr. Don Hector David Castro, the Minister of El Salvador, will attend the breakfast sponsored by the District Chapter, Knights of Columbus, at the Mayflower Hotel today. The breakfast is an annual affair, and follows the memorial mass to be held in St. Matthew's Church, which will be officiated at by the Right Rev. Edward Buckey. The sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. Peter Guilday, of Catholic University.

Among other guests who are expected to attend are State Deputy Walter I Plant, District Deputies James McKeon and Francis McCann, Supreme Treasurer Daniel J. Callahan, Leo Rover, James E. Colliflower, Dr. Henry J. Crosson, Dr. Rozier Biggs, Leo Kolb, William A. Montavon Arthur B. J. Williamson, Dr John R. Fitzpatrick, Dr. George R. Ellis, Anthony J. Barrett, Thomas F. Carlin, John M. Connell, Wilfred P. Ross, Harold Sothoron, A. J. Scullen, Henry I. Quinn, Rossa F. Downing and Dr. M. Darcy Magee.

Finnish Notables Coming for Fete

Rudolf Holsti, foreign minister of Finland and a party of seven prominent Finns will visit the United States in June in connection with celebration of the 300th anniversary of the first Finnish and Swedish settlements on the Delaware River.

The personnel of the delegation, announced yesterday by Eero Jarnefelt, Minister from Finland, includes also Vaino Hakkila, speaker of the Parliament; Mauno Pekkala, member of Parliament; Arthur Leinonen, member of Parliament, novelist and newspaper editor; Victor Vesterninen, member of Parliament and leader of Agrarian Party; Miss Kyllikki Pohjala, member of Parliament and feminine leader; Amos Anderson, editor and publisher, and the Rev. Sigfrid Sirenius, representing the Church of Finland.

Finnan Speaks Tomorrow.

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capitol Parks, will speak at Cental High School tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. on "Recreation."

Boys' Travel Tour Covers 17 States

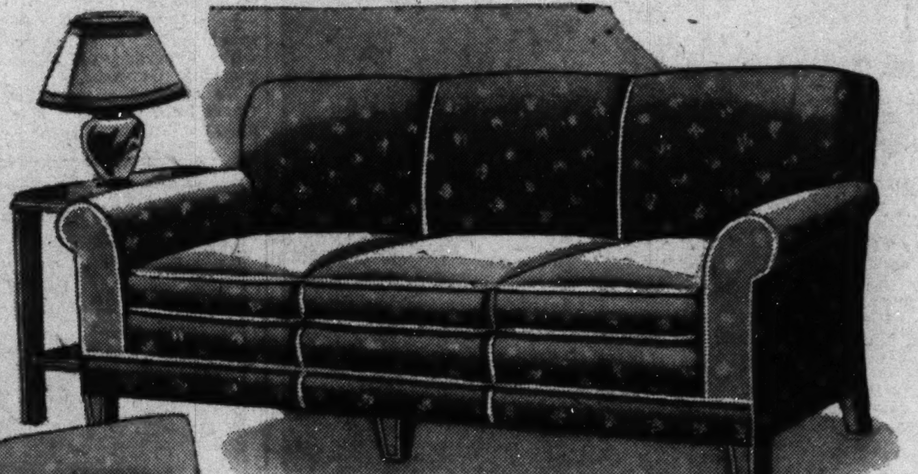
A summer travel tour for boys into 17 States with a visit of seven weeks in the End of the Trail Camp in Estes Park, Colo., has been announced by four teachers in Washington schools.

Vanner T. Larsen, Landon School for Boys, will be in charge of the trip, which will last from June 30 to September 1, assisted by John T. Donovan, Louis L. Wood and E. R. C. Hartley, of the Macfarland Junior High School.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.—909 F St.

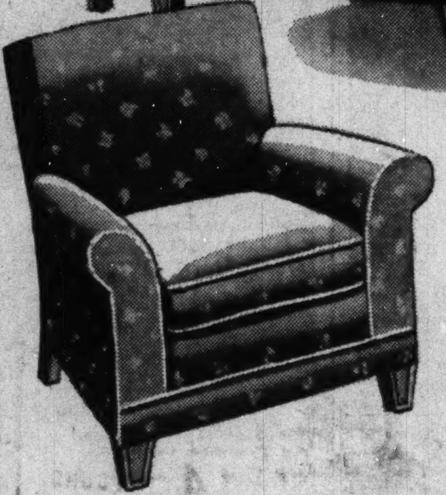
"J. L." SPRING *Specials*

To Brighten Your Home . . . *from the House of Quality Furniture*



Get the "thrill" of the new season in your home, with new furniture. Come to Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. where selection is complete—where quality is guaranteed—and where prices are always within your budget.

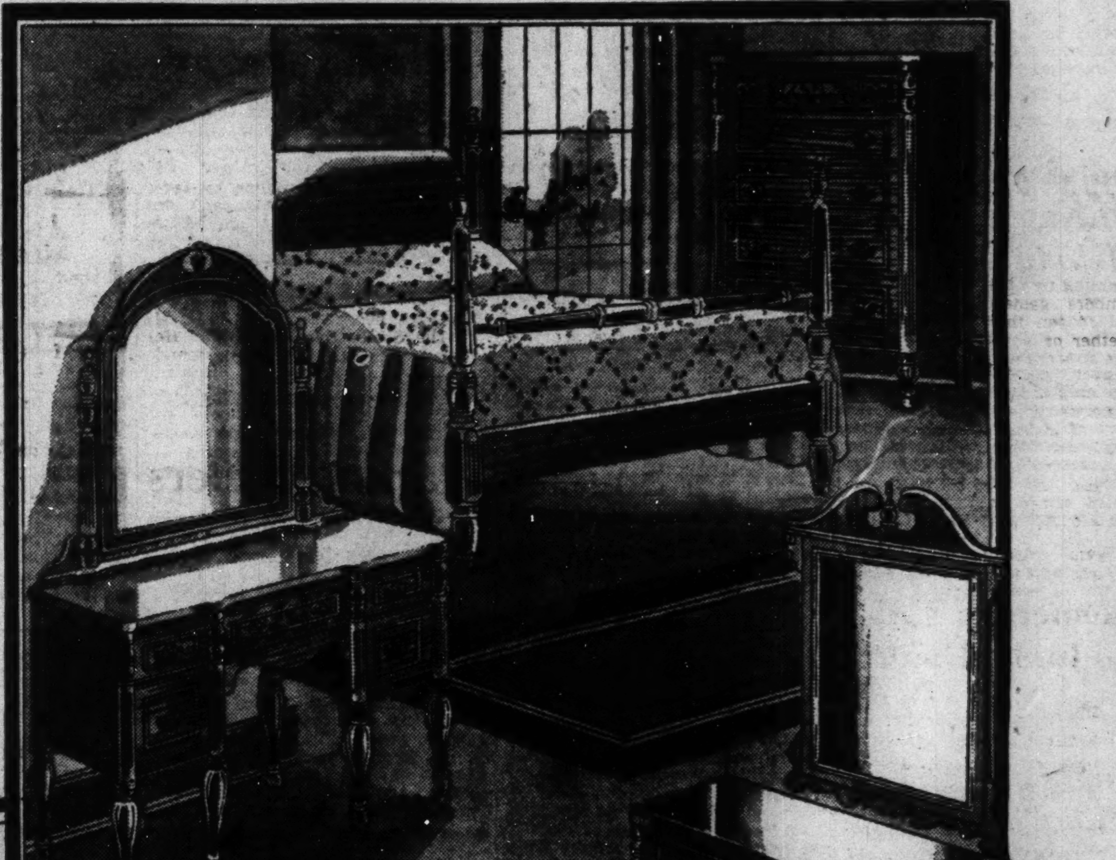
Open A "J. L." Budget Account

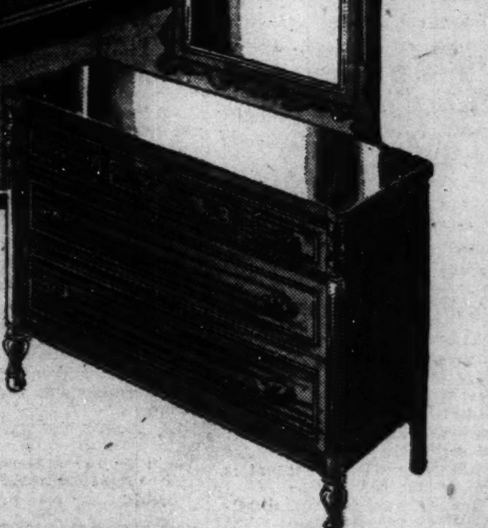


Lawson 2-Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite

$100

Here is a truly beautiful suite that combines construction, value and utility. Seldom have we offered so much living room value—seldom have you seen a suite as well designed with tapestry upholstering in one piece. Sang sagless webb bottom construction, hair filled and priced for only $100.





18th Century Bedroom In Genuine Mahogany

$130

Four lovely pieces, designed in the 18th Century manner, reflecting the craftsmanship of the "old masters." Smartly finished genuine mahogany veneers on gum, the suite comprises a 4-poster bed, large chest, dresser, and vanity, Lanstyle approved construction. An ideal suite for your bedroom.

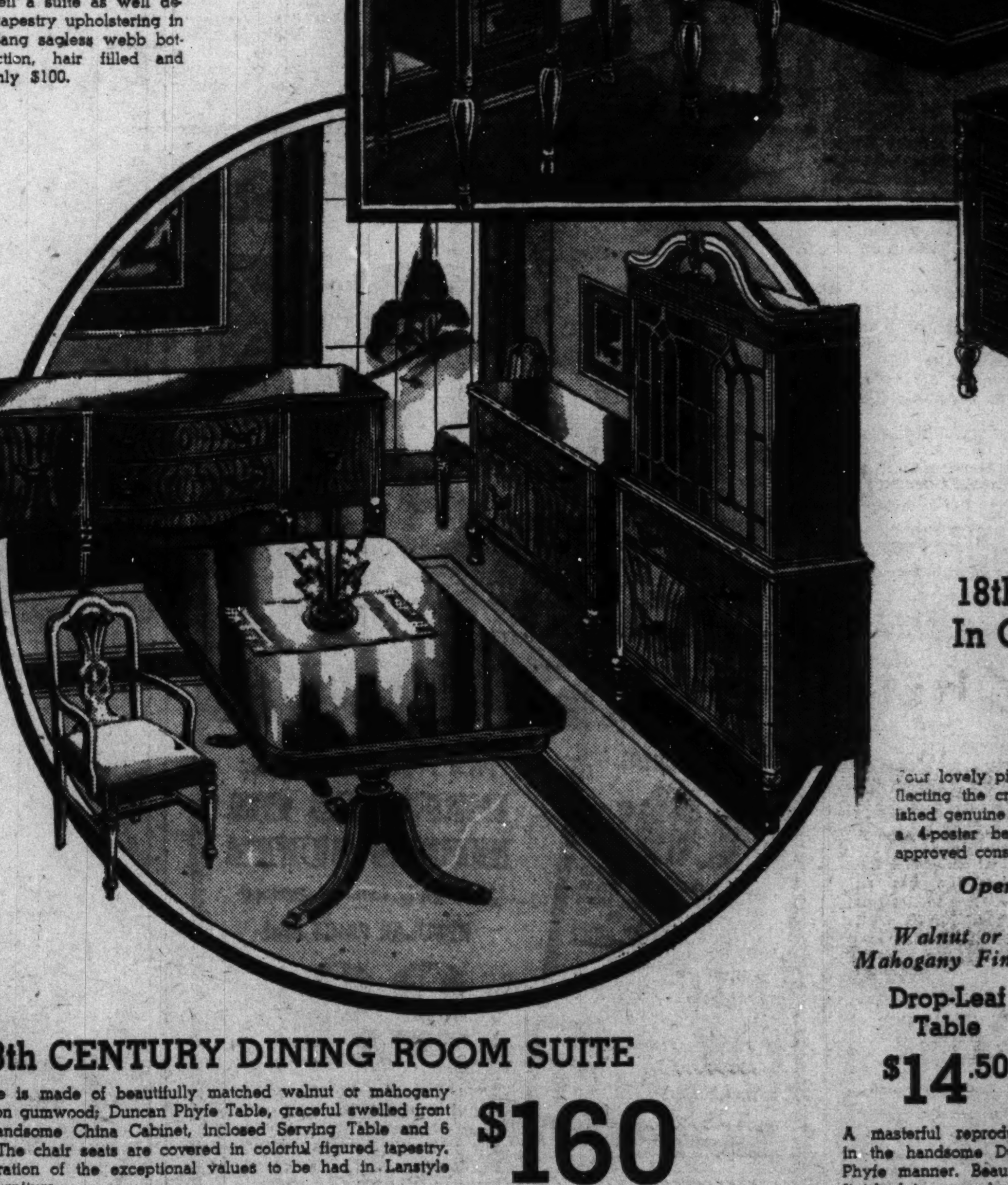
Open a "J. L." Budget Account

Walnut or Mahogany Finish

Drop-Leaf Table

$14.50

A masterful reproduction in the handsome Duncan Phyfe manner. Beautifully finished in your choice of rich mahogany or walnut.



18th CENTURY DINING ROOM SUITE

This Suite is made of beautifully matched walnut or mahogany veneers on gumwood; Duncan Phyfe Table, graceful swelled front Buffet, handsome China Cabinet, inclosed Serving Table and 6 Chairs. The chair seats are covered in colorful figured tapestry. An illustration of the exceptional values to be had in Lanstyle quality furniture.

Open a "J. L." Budget Account

$160

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Where Most Smart People Shop **909 F St. N.W.** *Open a "J. L." Budget Account*

Parley to Map Program to Aid Nation's Health

To Be Called Here This Year at President's Suggestion.

At the suggestion of President Roosevelt, a public conference will be held here this spring or early in the fall to formulate a national health program, it was announced yesterday by Miss Josephine Roche, chairman of the President's Interdepartmental Committee to Coordinate Health and Welfare Activities.

"I am hopeful," the President informed Miss Roche after receiving the committee's report, "that your committee will find it possible to make this report widely available.

"I also suggest that your committee give consideration to the desirability of inviting at some appropriate time, representatives of the interested public and of the medical and other professions to examine the health problems in all their major aspects and to discuss ways and means for dealing with these problems.

Wide Representation.

"In the meantime, I trust that your committee will continue its good work."

As Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, which post she resigned several months ago, Miss Roche had general supervision of the United Public Health Service.

To the conference, she said, will be invited not only representatives of the medical and other professions, but also spokesmen for industrial, farm and other groups.

The country's high maternal and infant mortality rates, illnesses of childhood and the high tolls in life and health taken by tuberculosis, pneumonia, syphilis, cancer and diabetes were discussed in the report submitted to the Chief Executive.

Disease Bill 10 Billion.

The committee found that the bill for sickness and premature death amounts to $10,000,000,000 a year and estimated that one-third to one-half of the population is too poor to afford the full cost of adequate medical care.

Ineffective distribution of the Nation's 165,000 physicians, 18,000 nurses attached to public health agencies, 71,000 dentists and 1,100,000 hospital beds was claimed in the report.

Members of the Interdepartmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare activities, under Miss Roche, are Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board; Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of Interior; Charles V. McLaughlin, Milburn L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Inquiry Is Ordered On Kangaroo Court Held in Denver Jail

By the Associated Press.

The Justice Department ordered an investigation yesterday of the Denver County (Colo.) Jail after receiving reports that inmates were subjected to mock courts by other inmates.

United States Attorney Thomas J. Morrissey at Denver was directed to ascertain "whether criminal proceedings in Federal Court" could be brought against local authorities.

There were reports on jails in other localities indicating the existence of kangaroo courts, the department said.

The Denver jail was selected for immediate investigation because of the recent death there of 16-year-old George H. Coover. Coover was alleged to have died after brutalities inflicted upon him by the inmates' court.

Family of 12 Make Camp at City Hall To Avoid Eviction

Reading, Pa., March 26 (AP).—The 12 Machemers occupied a new "home" tonight—a corridor of Reading's old City Hall.

The father, Charles Machemer, announced they would remain until Pennsylvania's Department of Public Assistance provided them shelter.

The ten children go up like steps from the 4-weeks-old baby to the eldest, 16.

Machemer told Acting Relief Director Edwin Moore tha tthe family rector Edwin Moore that the family Rather than wait until then they decided to get out at once.

Moore, admitting he was perplexed, said the family probably would have to remain encamped in the corridor over the week-end. His staff eventually, he said, will find a house for the family.

Elks Will Entertain.

The Elks Good Cheer Gang and Clown Band will entertain inmates of St. Elizabeths Hospital at 8 p. m. Thusday. Among those appearing will be John Reh, master of ceremonies; Jo Rosenfeld, singer and dancer, accompanied by her mother, Georgie Rosenfeld; Joe Welch, magician, and Lawrence Bock.

COAL

ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.

Better grade coal—no higher price. 2 Yards for Quick Delivery. 2,240 lbs. to the Ton. Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke. Egg Size, $8.75; 75% Lump, $7.75. 50% Lump, $7.00. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal Without Smoke, Soot or Gas: Egg Size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $8.75.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS. Egg Size, $10.00. Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.00; Pea, $8.00. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.00.

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED. Smokeless; no gas; low ash; highest grade Bituminous; Egg Size, $11.00; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.00.

PA. HARD COAL. Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.80; Nut, $12.80; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.25.

All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed. We Deliver ¼ Ton Up. Dial NA. 5885 or JAckson 2000. ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.

Film Actress Teaches Son to Swim

Wide World Photo.

Joan Blondell, motion picture star and wife of Dick Powell, shown in the water at Arrowhead Springs, Calif., with her young son, Norman, while enjoying a brief vacation between pictures.

Medical Society Indorses Body Asking Inquiry on G.H.A. Row

Health

Continued from Page 1.

and their Federal employe patients.

Next most important development yesterday in the controversy, which has raged since the association opened a clinic for HOLC workers last November, was the entrance of Senator Arthur Capper, who demanded an investigation of the row.

The Kansas Republican, ranking minority member and former chairman of the Senate District Committee, said:

"The controversy has developed to the point where the public welfare seems to require the attention of Congress."

Representative Scott (Democrat), California, was preparing a resolution calling for a Congressional inquiry and stated he will introduce it in the House tomorrow.

Co-operation Offered.

Dr. Neill's offer of co-operation was contained in a letter to H. T. Cory, vice chairman of the Washington Committee for Co-operative Medical Service, who presided over the meeting Thursday night at which the District Medical Society was bitterly criticized.

Chairman of the co-operative group, known as the Interdepartmental Committee for Co-operative Medical Service for Federal Employes before it changed its name and decided to admit the public to membership last Thursday, is Dr. Paul Martin Pearson, former Governor of the Virgin Islands.

"The Medical Society learns through the press of the formation of the new Washington Committee for Co-operative Medical Service and congratulates you and your associates on your interest in the better health of the general public," Dr. Neill wrote Cory.

Aid to Poor Praised.

"My understanding is that the goal of your organization is to provide medical care for persons and families of low income who find it difficult to afford such care. This is a most admirable purpose. The Medical Society of the District of Columbia is in heartiest agreement with it."

Dr. Neill said his organization has long sought a solution to this problem and will co-operate in a program which is legal, ethical and economically sound.

"The Medical Society sincerely believes that such a program can be worked out," he wrote. "For some months it has been negotiating along these lines with lay groups in several fields.

"I therefore offer to you and your organization the sincere and unqualified co-operation of the Medical Society in planning and carrying out your program to provide adequate medical care to persons of low income. I await your reply with the deepest interest."

Representative Shafer (Republican), of Michigan, issued a formal statement yesterday to correct published accounts that he is critical of the District Medical Society. While reiterating his opinion that an investigation should be made, he explained that he was not convinced of the truth of the charges hurled at the society by Scott last week.

"Being convinced, as I am, of the high ethics of the medical profession," he said, "I could not bring myself to believe that the charges made were well founded and expressed the belief that an investigation would disprove them and would vindicate those accused of unethical conduct."

Senator Capper in a formal statement cited other campaigns being conducted, he said, by the American Medical Association against group health organizations in San Diego, St. Louis, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Little Rock and other cities.

"If the life and health of the citizens of the District are in jeopardy through the prejudice and hostility of any responsible group of local doctors, as it is freely charged," he declared, "it is time that Congress should have the facts and should exercise its authority in dealing with the situation."

Spinet Grand

Exclusively by

MATHUSHEK

EST. 1863

★ The Mathushek is a spinet GRAND, not to be confused with the present day spinet UPRIGHT. It is available in a number of different styles . . . Sheraton, Early American, Duncan Phyfe, Modern, Louis XV, etc., and in various kinds and shades of woods.

HOMER L. KITT CO.

1330 G Street

Open Evenings *NAtional 4730*

Where to Dine

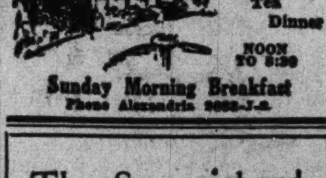
BAMBOO GARDENS 14th & H Sts. N.W. NAtional 9123

SUNDAY DINNER 4 to 9 P.M. **$1.00**

Gorgeous Floor Show 7:30 and Midnight

Russ Cullen & His Orchestra

COLLINGWOOD



MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Overlooking the Potomac

Luncheon Tea Dinner

NOON TO 8:30

Sunday Morning Breakfast

Phone Alexandria 2882-J-2

The Smorgasbord

Invites You to Its Festive

Sunday Afternoon Dinner from 1:30 to 4:30

And Its Famous

Sunday Night Supper from 6 to 8:30

1632 K St. N.W. Nat. 1443

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

2 Pairs Share Old Dominion Bridge Honors

Scores in Section A Close, B Winners Triumph by Fair Margin.

By Marian H. Barre.

Scores completed yesterday noon for the mixed pair event of the Old Dominion contract bridge tournament showed two winning pairs who will share the championship. The game was played Thursday evening at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria in a two-section movement with 55 pairs competing.

In section A victory went to Mrs. A. J. Rosenbloom and Dr. A. Salasky, both of Richmond, Va. Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Al Roth, a Washington pair, won section B with a 10-point lead over Mrs. N. F. Casey and J. G. Torbert, another local pair, who finished second.

The trophy for the mixed pair event is named for A. P. Stockvis, who served as tournament director. Mrs. Stockvis thus shares possession of her husband's trophy. In the Old Dominion Tournament in 1937 she and her father, H. P. Cochran, were runners-up in this event missing top by a small margin.

Section A scores ran so close that top place was assigned to the wrong pair in the first audit of the score sheet. As first announced, Mrs. B. Robins and Dr. A. J. Steinberg were in the lead. This pair finished second, only a fraction of a point behind the winners.

Top score in this section was 202.5 match points for Mrs. Rosenbloom and Dr. Salasky, 201.9 for Mrs. Robins and Dr. Steinberg. Mrs. R. M. Woodside and I. H. York came third with 19 points, Mrs. H. E. Latter and D. Skinner, fourth with 191.8. Thus there was a spread of only 4 and a fraction of a point between the first three pairs. With the exception of the winning Richmond pair, all leading players in this section were Washington partnerships.

Mrs. Stockvis and Roth had a conclusive victory in Section B. Scores of the ranking pairs were as follows: 220 for the winners; Mrs. Casey and Torbert, 210; Mrs. W. L. Clark and Col. E. C. Wallington, 204½; Mrs. M. Rutherford and R. J. Gill, 202; Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Louis Newman, 199. Mrs. Rutherford and Gill are Baltimoreans, all other pairs were District partnerships. Mrs. Rutherford is vice president of the women's auxiliary of the American Contract Bridge League, under whose auspices the Old Dominion tournament is held.

2 Events Completed.

Two events are now completed. The open pair championship went in to play in three qualify sections with 61 pairs completing yesterday afternoon. Pair qualifying in lead of their sections were as follows:

Section A, north-south: C. E. Hepburn and A. E. Goodman, of Philadelphia; east-west: Mrs. E. Behrend and Joseph Grinselder, of Baltimore.

Section B, north-south: Louis Newman, of Washington, and John Shore, of New York; east-west: Mrs. H. E. Latter and Frances Jacoby, of Wilmington, Del.

Section C, north-south: Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Lord; east-west: Mrs. Marion H. Barre, of Washington, and G. H. Warthen, of Kensington, Md.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

Boy Killer Pleads for Right To Attend Funeral of Victim

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 26.—Above his own fate, 16-year-old Donald Carroll pleaded in his jail cell today for permission to attend the funeral tomorrow of the sweetheart he is accused of slaying in an unfulfilled suicide pact."

"No matter what happens to me. I want to see her once more," he said.

The request was not granted.

The victim of a youthful romance that grew terrifyingly out of bounds in the khowledge of expectant motherhood was Charlotte Matthiesen, 18, a stenographer. Her body, with a bullet hole through the heart, will be cremated.

Meanwhile, as Defense Attorney Sidney Rosenthal planned an attempt to save young Carroll from the electric chair, the boy's gradfather, Dr. Robert C. Carroll, a noted psychiatrist, of Asheville, N. C., was reported enroute to New York to "help in any way I can."

Rosenthal quoted the dead girl's parents as saying they felt no bitterness toward the confessed slayer of their daughter.

"If we had only known what was happening, they could have been married," the mother said. "I love this boy as one of my own. We will try to help him as though he were our own son."

The father, Fred Matthiesen, said gently: "Donald could not have been himself when he did this thing. Harming the boy will not bring my girl back. I want no vengeance."

District Attorney Charles Sullivan, of Queens County, said he would ask for a first-degree murder indictment when the county grand jury meets next week.

Established 1895

LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY

3200 R. I. Ave. N.E.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

711 G St. N.W.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 **GICHNER!**

PIANOS FOR RENT

WORCH'S

1110 G Est. 1879

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

● Dist. 7200

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

GREAT ANNUAL SPRING SALE!

ROSEBUSHES, SHRUBBERY, Etc.

2-Year Old Everblooming Rosebushes

Ami Quinard, red
Autumn, 3-tone
Betty Uprichard, pink and gold
Briarcliff, pink
Caledonia, white
Charles K. Douglas, flaming scarlet
Charles P. Kilham, brick red
Dame Edith Helen, pink
Duchess of Luxembourg, yellow
Edith Nellie Perkins, 3-tone
E. G. Hill, red
Etoile de France, red
Etoile de Hollande, red
Francis Scott Key, red
Golden Ophelia, golden
Grus an Teplitz, red
Imperial Potentate, pink
Joanna Hill, buff yellow
Jonkheer, J. L. Mock, pink
Kaiserin Augusta Viktoria, white
Killarney Pink, pink
Killarney White, white
Lady Ashtown, pink
Lady Hillingdon, yellow
Los Angeles, pink and gold
Mevr. G. A. Van Rossem, burnt umber
Mrs. E. P. Thom, yellow
Mrs. Henry Bowles, pink
Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont, yellow
Pres. Herbert Hoover, 3-tone
Radiance Pink, pink
Radiance Red, red
Rev. F. Page Roberts, 3-tone
Sensation, red
Souv. de Claudius Pernet, yellow
Sunburst, pink and gold
Talisman, 3-tone
Ville de Paris, yellow

35c

3 for $1.00

Hardy Field Grown PERENNIALS

13c *2 for 25c*

Anemone (Japanese Wind Flower)
Babysbreath (Gypsophila)
Campanula (Bellflower)
Chrysanthemum Pink Cushion (Azalaemum) pink
Chrysanthemum Pink Cushion (Azalaemum) white
Columbine Longspurred Mixed
Coreopsis
Delphinium
Dianthus (Pinks)
Double Hollyhocks
Early Chrysanthemum pink, red, bronze, white
Hardy Scabiosa
Hardy Verbena
Hibiscus (Giant Mallow)
New Dwarf Aster

Pink Flowering DOGWOOD $1.25

CALIFORNIA PRIVET. Bundle of 25......75c

Peach Trees, 5-ft....39c
Cherry Trees, 5-ft...69c
Pear Trees, 5-ft.....69c
Plum Trees, 5-ft.....69c
Apple Trees, 5-ft.....59c
Jap. Cherry Trees..$2.49

Lombardy Poplars 10c ● 5-foot Trees—easily grown.

Barberry Hedge..45c ● Plants—bundle of ten.

American Elm ...29c ● Hardy 6-foot shade trees.

5 lbs. Grass Seed.79c ● Weedized seed. Guaranteed.

Grape Vines ....29c ● Choice of four kinds. Package of three.

● Granulated Peat Moss. 1 bushel carton 69c

● Gladioli Bulbs, mixed and named, dozen 10c

● Fine Top Soil, 100-pound bag 69c

Hardy SHRUBS 25c & 35c ea.

Althea Pink
Althea Purple
Althea Red
Althea White
Bush Honeysuckle
Butterfly Bush
Dogwood Red Stem
Euonymus europaeus (bush bittersweet)
Hydrangea Hills of Snow
Deutzia, Pride of Rochester
Golden Bell (Forsythia)
Mock Orange
Snowberry
Spirea Van Houtte
Red Crepe Myrtle
Spirea Anthony Waterer
Sweet-Scented Shrub (calycanthus)

SPECIALS IN HARDY EVERGREENS

Juniperus Hibernica (Irish Juniper), 2 ft.
Balsam Fir, 2 ft.
Norway Spruce, 1½ ft.
Oriental Arborvitae, 2½ ft.
69c

Small Leaf Jap. Holly, 1½ ft.
Evergreen Glossy Privet, 1½ ft.
79c

Blue Cypress, 1½ ft.
Greek Juniper, 3 ft.
Irish Juniper, 3 ft.
Norway Spruce, 2½ ft.
95c

Phone Orders Filled—DIstrict 7200. Special Section—Fourth Floor

Quaint, Cool Summer Beauty for Your Bedrooms With

"CHENILLE" SPREADS

In Single and Double Sizes

$1.99

—Look ahead to warm-weather needs now . . . put in a supply of these cool, bright, inexpensive spreads. They're of an excellent grade sheeting generously tufted in colorful chenille and are guaranteed to make your bedrooms a much pleasanter place! Of course, that $1.99 price is pretty special for such attractive spreads!

LAST DAY! Sale of

"PEQUOT" SHEETS

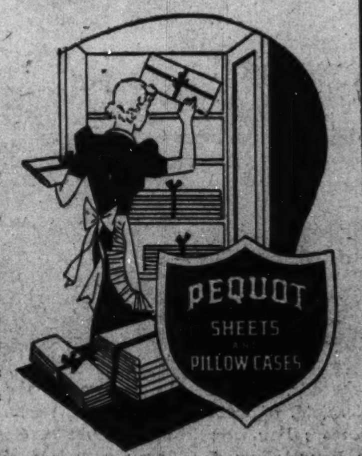
Sizes 81x99 and 72x108

$1.34 ea.

—These popular sheets are made of fine Pequot sheeting that counts 140 threads to the square inch. Other sizes in the sale include:

- 63x99 Sheets $1.14
- 63x108, 72x99 Sheets, each.$1.24
- 81x108 Sheets $1.49
- 90x108 Sheets $1.59
- 42x36 Cases 32c
- 45x36 Cases 35c

Kanns—Street Floor



Special Sale! Irregulars of

"Martex" and "West Point"

TURKISH TOWELS

If perfect, would be $1 and $1.25

49c

—Big, thick, rugged towels of luxurious double-thread quality in a variety of patterns, also smart solid shades. Sizes 23x46 and 22x44. Some subject to slight imperfections which will not impair their wearing quality.

Kann's—Street Floor

Senator Walsh Warns of U.S. Totalitarianism

Receives Honors From G. U. President on Founders' Day.

Warning his colorful, Founders' Day audience of diplomats, clerics, educators and laymen that the United States is in danger of becoming "totalitarian," Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, denounced "rapid and radical changes in the fabric of our Government" in an address last night at Georgetown University.

"If we are not vigilant," Senator Walsh predicted, "we may find ourselves . . . ruled by a legally constituted but none the less all-powerful leader."

A few moments before, President Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., of Georgetown University, had conferred on Senator Walsh the honors of the William Gaston Academy of Law, and on Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld, head of the department of physics at Catholic University, the honors of the Angelo Secchi Academy of Science.

Origin Traced to 1684.

The two awards and Senator Walsh's speech climaxed brief ceremonies honoring the six "founders" of the university. Although it was not until 1789 that Archbishop John Carroll founded the institution as the first Catholic seat of higher learning in the United States, the university traces its origin to March, 1684, when the first Jesuits established their schools on the newly settled shores of Maryland.

After the officers of the university, distinguished guests and the brilliantly gowned members of the faculty had filed into Gaston Hall, the ceremonies commenced with a Latin invocation chanted by the college choir.

George A. Dies, jr., a senior and president of the 108-year-old Philodemic Society, extended greetings, and then Associate Justice Harold M. Stephens, of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, read the university's charter, which was signed by President James Madison.

In his rich black gown, set off with gold thread, the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, chancellor of the university, read the proclamation of Founders' Day, originally issued in 1929.

The most solemn moment of the ceremonies came when the Right Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, slowly read the names of the six "founders"—Andrew White, John Altham-Gravenor, Thomas Gervase, Thomas Copley, Ferdinand Poulton and John Carroll.

Historic Bell Rung.

As Mgr. Ready, clad in a crimson robe, paused after giving a brief tribute to each of the "founders," a single mellow note was struck on the historic bell of old St. Mary's, first church in Maryland. This bell, relic of Lord Baltimore's colony, is taken from its vault in the college archives once a year—on Founders' Day—and sounded by Dr. John G. Bowen, assistant to the president.

After the choir, directed by Dr. Edward P. Donovan, had chanted a Latin hymn of praise to the founders, Dr. O'Leary made the presentation to Senator Walsh and Prof. Herzfeld.

In placing the medal signifying the "honors of the William Gaston Academy of Law" about the neck of Senator Walsh, Dr. O'Leary termed him "a defender and champion of the rights of the people," who, "in his support of the church, yields the palm to no one." Former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland received the honor in 1934.

Walsh Assails Fascism.

Dr. O'Leary cited Dr. Herzfeld, an Austrian by birth, as one who "has not only notably enriched the world's knowledge in the fields of thermo-dynamics and molecular physics . . . but also, which is of greater value, has ever proven himself an energetic son and tireless champion of the Church of Christ in a day when not a few of our most outstanding scientists have used their science to deny the primacy of revealed religion."

In his speech of response, Senator Walsh reminded his audience that Georgetown was founded the same year (1789) as the Constitution was ratified. Contrasting the concepts of the framers of the Constitution with "the economic and political philosophy of communism and fascism," Senator Walsh said:

"No one in authority in our own country, thank God, today espouses communism or fascism, and every proposal of change, however contrary to the philosophies of the founders, is defended with the claim that it is no more than an adaptation of their principles."

Senator Walsh asserted that "we have delegated to the Executive (on the assumption that he will exercise them wisely) extensive powers and authority which under our Constitution were reposed in the Congress.

Assails Punitive Taxes.

Declaring that the taxing power is being employed "for a so-called redistribution of wealth and even at times as a punitive instrument," Senator Walsh charged that "farmers are being subjected to regimentation," and said that governmental agencies are asserting supremacy over and competing with private business. "These are not the principles and methods of democracy, he said.

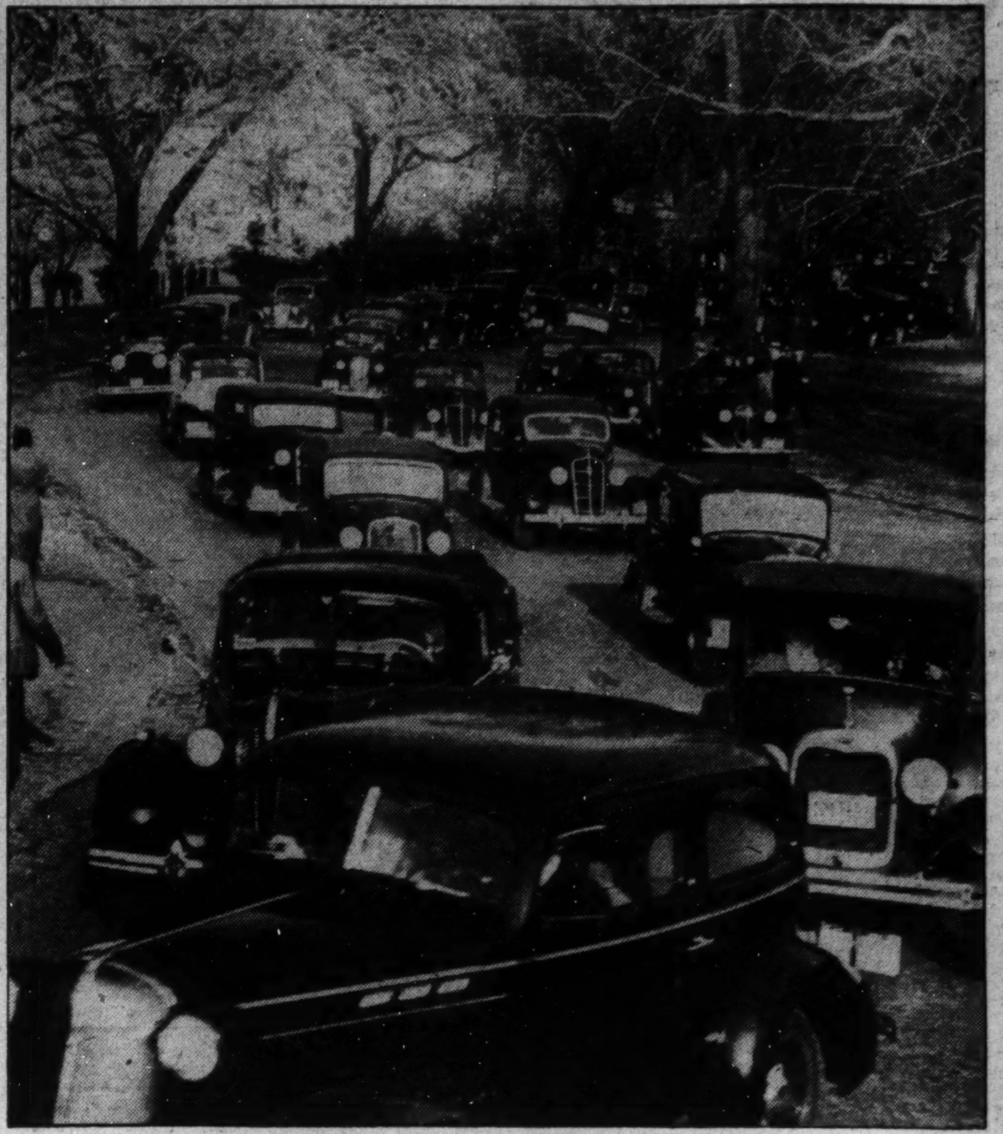
Among the guests were the Very Rev. Francis J. Donlan, S. J., president of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., from which Senator Walsh was graduated; the Right Rev. Mgr. P. J. McCormick, vice rector, representing Catholic University; the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, and Admiral W. D. Leahy, chief of naval operations.

Following the ceremony, Dr. O'Leary, assisted by the two guests of honor and the directors of the university, held a reception in the Carroll parlor.

Expert on Wildlife Will Discuss Animals

"Wild Animals of Our National Parks," a lecture by Victor H. Cahalane, will be given Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the new Interior Department Building. Lantern slides of national park scenes will be shown as a background for notable species of wildfire in various areas of the national park and monument system.

Visitors Crowd to Tidal Basin to See Cherry Blossoms at Height of Beauty



Post Staff Photos.

A brisk wind which swept across the tidal basin yesterday couldn't chill the ardor of hundreds of visitors who walked and drove around it to admire the cherry blossoms, at the height of their beauty. At left is part of the immense crowd walking slowly across the inlet bridge, reluctant to leave. At right may be seen the long procession of automobiles which streamed across the inlet bridge all day over the route laid out in advance to prevent traffic jams among the huge crowd.

Gunman Pushes Crippled Girl Down Stairway

Holds Up Assistant Manager of Apollo Theater, Flees With $337.

Shoving a crippled girl cashier down a 4-foot stairway, a bandit last night held up the assistant manager of the Apollo Theater and escaped with $337.

Waiting until the assistant manager had taken the cash from the ticket booth into the office, the bandit followed the girl and threw her down the steep stairway as soon as she had unlocked the door leading into the small office quarters of the theater.

According to James Conner, 19-year-old assistant manager, he was seated at his desk counting the day's receipts when he heard the thump of the cashier's crutches outside the door.

Knowing that the girl, Teresa O'Donohue, 22, checked in the office every night before leaving, Conner said he did not turn when he heard the sound.

Suddenly, he told police, the girl was thrown across his desk and he looked up to see the bandit pointing a revolver at him.

"Hand over that cash and don't make a sound," Conner quoted the man as saying.

Missing nearly $80 in a desk drawer, the man scooped up about $300, slammed the door and escaped down a side alley before Conner could overtake him. The youthful assistant manager described the man as about 25 years old, of dark complexion and wearing a suede jacket and gray pants.

Miss O'Donohue, who lives at 804 C street northeast, suffered only shock during the scuffle and returned to her home without medical assistance.

What's Going On and Where

Dinners.

D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Teas.

Kappa Gamma Sorority, Hotel Raleigh, 4 p. m.

Meetings.

Alpha Phi Pi Fraternity, Hotel Raleigh, 3:30 p. m.

Kappa Sigma Tau Sorority, Hotel Raleigh, 4 p. m.

Rev. Margaret R. Mandis, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.

Travelers Club, music building auditorium, Catholic University, 7:45 p. m.

Bartenders Union No. 75, 720 Fifth street northwest, 3 p. m.

Female of Species Costlier Than Male, Sociologists Find

Clothing Bill for Girls Higher All Through Life; One Exception, for School Years, Holds Good Only in Lower Income Bracket.

With a few exceptions, a little girl costs her family more for clothing from the time she is two years old than does a little boy. Even her shoe bill is bigger, according to a survey by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The main exception to this rule covering the "extravagances of the female" is found during the school year. If the family income is under $2,000, the average expense of clothing a little boy for school is slightly more than that for clothing a little girl. When the income moves up to $2,000 or above, however, the little girl costs more.

Footwear expense for little girls ranges from an average of $7 per year in one of the lowest income brackets to $17 in the highest. For small boys this range is from $7 to $12 per year.

Expenditures for all clothing for boys between 2 and 5 years ranges from $13 to $27. For girls of the same age the average is from $14 to $36.

These figures are based on a study of nearly 1,400 West Coast families. The ratio once established keeps a steady hold on the purse strings and is not relinquished—even after marriage.

"Clothing expenditures for 1,378 husbands in all income classes studied," states the survey, "averaged $66 a year, itimized as follows: Suits, trousers and shirts, $29; footwear, $11; coats and other wraps, $7; underwear and hose, $7; hats and caps, $3; all other clothinng, $9.

"The clothing figures for 1,384 wives, in all income classes studied, averaged $76 a year, itemized as follows: Suits, dresses and blouses, $22; underwear and hose, $15; coats and other wraps, $13; footwear, including repairs, $11; hats and berets, $5; all other clothing, $10."

Mrs. Andrews Dies; Widow of Minister

Word was received here yesterday of the death, in Dalton, Mass., of Mrs. Sara D. Andrews, widow of Dr. George Wakeman Andrews, former pastor of the Alexandria Congregational Church.

Mrs. Andrews lived as a young girl in Washington, and she was a graduate of old Central High School. She was married to Dr. Andrews in Alexandria in 1903, and shortly afterward went to Dalton with her husband, who was pastor of Congregational Church there until his death in 1918.

Once an employe of the Post Office Department here, Mrs. Andrews leaves a daughter, Mrs. Henry Clifford, of Pasadena, Calif., two stepdaughters, a stepson, and a sister.

6,500 of Fidelity Accounts Cleared

Accounts of more than 6,500 Fidelity shareholders have been cleared since the opening of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, March 1, it was announced yesterday. The transactions reached a total of over $2,000,000 in savings and investments, leaving about $1,000,000 credited to shareholders who have not yet presented their claims.

Seventy per cent of the savings have been placed by the investors in accounts in the First Federal, according to Carl H. Ellingson, executive manager of the new institution.

Claimants are being handled at the rate of 450 a day at the First Federal, which holds the assets of the defunct Fidelity Building & Loan Association.

In addition to settling claims against Fidelity, the First Federal has been receiving savings funds from new depositors at the rate of about $1,500 a day, Ellingson said.

Georgetown Honors Two at Founders Day Exercises

Post Staff Photo.

Senator David A. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, received the honors of the William Gaston Academy of Law, and Prof. Karl Ferdinand Herzfeld, of Catholic University, received the honors of the Angelo Secchi Academy of Science at Founders Day exercises last night at Georgetown University. Left to right are Dr. Herzfeld, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown, and Senator Walsh.

D. C. Prepares For 250,000 Bloom Visitors

Cherry

Continued from Page 1.

of nearby counties in Maryland and Virginia, girded themselves last night for the biggest Sunday of 1938, as far as traffic handling is concerned. Nearly 250,000 visitors are expected to converge on Washington between sunrise and sunset.

Long before dusk yesterday the Potomac Park tourist camp, with its 132 cottages, was sold out and turning scores of tourists away. More than 100 trailers were on the camp lot, and that figure probably will be doubled today.

Hotels were well filled, with tourist homes and private residences absorbing the overflow. Union Station reported a heavy day and prepared to accommodate numerous special and excursion trains today. Transport ships alighting at Washington Airport were full, though airlines did not find it necessary to fly any extra sections.

One-Way Traffic.

But the bulk of the influx was by private auto, and motor traffic, while orderly, became so thick around the Tidal Basin in the afternoon that one-way regulations were put into effect shortly after noon.

Nearly every conceivable means of transport was utilized by yesterday's throngs. By auto, street car, bus, horseback, bicycle, motorcycle and roller skate they came to view the annual display. Side amusements were chiefly snapshot making, fishing and picnic lunches, though the majority chose to eat their sandwiches and ice cream on the go.

After an ominous beginning, with rain and a temperature in the 40s, the weather began to improve about the time Government employes were starting work and during the remainder of the day there was a bright sun and a moderate wind that shifted from southwest to northwest.

The mercury stood at 43 degrees at 4 a. m., but 12 hours later it had risen to 66. The same type of weather was predicted for today by the Weather Bureau. Seldom exceeding a 1-mile velocity, the wind was not strong enough to damage the blossom showing.

55 Police on Duty.

National Capital Parks workmen yesterday cleaned out the east portion of the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool preparatory to illumination of the Rainbow Fountain today.

Beginning at 10 o'clock this morning, earlier if the volume demands it, cars will be permitted to move only clockwise around the Tidal Basin. Practically the entire Park Police force will be on duty in the vicinity, assisted by Metropolitan officers.

With the greater part of the motor invasion coming in over the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, parking along that arterial highway will be forbidden between 6 a. m. and 8 p. m. today as far as Laurel, Md. Fifty-five State, county and town policemen will attempt to keep traffic flowing smoothly.

Arrest to Trial In Three Weeks, Pine's Program

An attempt to bring every criminal case to trial within three weeks of apprehension was pledged yesterday by David A. Pine, newly appointed District attorney, at a luncheon given in his honor by The Barristers, local legal group.

"Speedy trial is the greatest deterrent to crime," Pine said. "A case quickly tried is one more easily tried by the Government. There is then no time for putting pressure on witnesses or rigging fake alibis."

"We are going to make Washington a very unprofitable place for anyone to commit a crime," he concluded.

Selby Hardwick Joins Force of Men's Store

Selby Hardwick, for the past seven years buyer and manager of the men's department of one of Washington's leading stores, now is associated with the Lewis & Thomas Saltz Men's Store at 1409 G st. nw., where he will take up his duties tomorrow morning. Hardwick, who has spent many years in styling and merchandizing in the foreign and domestic markets, will assist Thomas Saltz in the same capacity.

Air-Cooled Arraignment Waits Prisoners in New Police Court

Indirect Lights, Excellent Acoustics Please All but Hangers-on, Who Will Miss Atmosphere; Benches, However, Still Straight-Backed.

Visitors to the District's new Police Court agreed yesterday that arraignment in such magnificent surroundings would be almost a pleasure. With an air-cooling system, indirect lighting, steam heat and well-night perfect accoustical arrangements, the building should satisfy the most critical prisoner.

It also is highly satisfactory to the Police Court judges, who beamed as they moved into their new offices. The only persons who will be unhappy to leave the dingy old courthouse at Fifth and D streets northwest are the hangers-on, who after years of loafing in its mellow atmosphere have come to regard it as home.

The trouble with the new building, in their opinion, is that the courtroom benches are too straight-backed for comfort.

The process of moving records and furniture from the old building to the new one, which occupies the entire block between E, F, Fifth and Sixth streets, began early last week. It will continue today and, officials hope, end in time for the historic first session tomorrow morning.

Maj. N. C. Wyeth, municipal architect, acted as host for the hundreds of District officials and citizens who thronged the building yesterday. He said proudly that the structure cost 57 cents per cubic foot, as compared with the 62-cent average maintained by the Federal Triangle buildings.

The marble used came from Missouri, he explained. In all, 137 different materials went into construction, and 34 classes of laborers put them together .

"Success at last!" is former Judge Gus A. Schuldt's feeling about the new courthouse. He started agitation for the building about 15 years ago. In 1926 he managed to get an act through Congress providing for selection of a site, but he had to continue the fight for sometime before an appropriation was made. His term on the bench expired the year Congress granted the appropriation.

Judge Schuldt was among yesterday's visitors, as was Judge Isaac R. Hit, who retired from office last year.

Engineer Dan I. Sultan was there, too. He prophesied the building would take care of Washington's expanding needs for at least a century. His colleagues, Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and George E. Allen; District Court Justice Joseph W. Cox and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Metropolitan Police superintendent, also inspected the court.

Lodges Urged To Join Hands In Peace Drive

I.O.O.F. Leader, Speaking at Dinner, Calls for United Effort.

Fraternal orders of the world should join hands in promoting international peace, Arthur G. Adams, general in command of the Patriarchs Militant of the World, I. O. O. F., told the annual dinner of the Canton Washington Lodge and the Ladies Auxiliary at their banquet at the Continental Hotel last night.

"We are, with the members of other fraternities, soldiers of peace, despite our uniforms," said Adams, who is a district attorney and a prominent lawyer in Tompkins County, N. Y.

"Our order is international in scope. It will work for the international good," he said.

He told of special Red Cross work being conducted by auxiliaries of the Odd Fellows. These women, he pointed out, have been of great aid in time of disaster and distress.

Sister Grace Thomason, president of the Rebekah Seminary, and grand master of the Grand Lodge Arlington S. Custer, joined with William F. Becker, major general and chief of staff, in introducing the speaker.

Harold J. Laski Talks Tuesday On Radio Chain

London Political Scientist to Take Part in Two Round Tables Here.

Prof. Harold J. Laski, political scientist of the London School of Economics, will speak on a 114-station radio hookup Tuesday at 10:15 p. m., preparatory to participating in a series of round table discussions with Congressmen and leading members of the Government's financial, legal and labor units.

The radio address, "The Prospect of Peace," and two round table discussions will precede two public lectures by Laski at Constitution Hall April 7 and 8, and on the "Future of Federalism in the United States." The round table talks, arranged by the George Washington University, will not be open to the public.

The purpose of the discussions, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, explained, is to provide for the "interchange of ideas between brilliant minds here in Washington and such a deep observer as Prof. Laski, who has had the advantage of viewing the recent development of our Government from the perspective of England. The subject of the first conference will be "Government Control of Economic Activity."

Sulfanilamide May Become Remedy for Many Canine Ills

Sulfanilamide, the new drug which has been proved effective in treatment of certain types of pneumonia and meningitis, gonorrhea and other infections, may turn out to be a boon to dogs as well.

Ending its fifth annual meeting at the Hotel Mayflower yesterday, the American Animal Hospital Association was told that the chemical compound may revolutionize the treatment of bacterial infections in canine cases.

Although there still is no evidence that it is a cure for distemper, one of the most common and dangerous dog afflictions, the drug may now be accepted as a specific for at least one organism causing systitis, a bladder infection, Dr. James B. Allison told the association.

Dr. Allison presented a paper prepared by Dr. David F. Green, Dr. Mark L. Morris and himself, based on research during the past year in the department of physiology and biochemistry at Rutgers University and the Raritan Hospital for Animals at New Brunswick, N. J.

"There is no doubt in our minds," they said, "that sulfanilamide is one of the first representatives of a group of chemotherapeutic agents for bacterial infections which will revolutionize the treatment of diseases."

Social Agencies Map Fight for Prison Reform

Permanent Group Will Be Organized at Meeting on April 7.

Representatives of Washington's social agencies will meet April 7 to form a permanent committee to "fight to the finish" for reforms in the District's penal system so that it shall "occupy a position of leadership among the prisons of the country."

Reforms for which they will fight will be based on the report of the Prison Industries Reorganization Administration made public last week.

It was learned yesterday, however, that the social workers may have to battle a feeling among some District officials that reforms have been proposed without regard to costs to taxpayers.

"United Front" Sought.

"Unless the city adopts a permanent system of rehabilitation of criminals, crime in the District will never change," Vincent Saccadi said yesterday in outlining the fight for the reforms.

Saccardi is chairman of the corrections committee of the Council of Social Agencies which will bring together for the fight the 30 agencies which co-operated with PIRA in making its year-long study.

"This committee which will be formed will break up into sub-committees to study every phase of the complete report of the PIRA. We will make every effort to get a united front among all agencies on all problems so that we can fight for these reforms to the finish," he said.

Cites $500,000 in Fines.

"Our thorough studies will be finished so that we can go before the next session of Congress for legislation and appropriations which will be needed. First, of course, we will secure the approval of the District Commissioners."

No one was willing yesterday to make an estimate of the amount of money necessary to carry out the reforms suggested by the PIRA.

"But each year almost $500,000 in fines is paid just in Police Court," Saccardi said. "We don't necessarily ask that this should be made into a fund for the reforms, but it would be logical. We believe that the Federal Government should foot the bills."

Officials Eye Costs.

"The deplorable condition of the District penal situation has been brought about by years of inadequate appropriations for proper rehabilitation of criminals. But we believe that with no more than $500,000 a year the situation can be remedied almost immediately."

No District official studying the PIRA report was willing to be quoted yesterday. But one of them said:

"There have been many studies and reports of all kinds on phases of the District government. In many of them, but I can't say for sure yet that this report is no exception, the recommendations leave out all consideration of what is going to happen to the taxpayer.

Crime "Rooted" Here.

"In planning the city's budget we have to look at these things and determine how many of the reforms are urgent and how long it will take to put them into effect. You cannot remake the world in a day, you know. You can be sure that District officials will give this report long study before they will urge spending money for proposed reforms."

One of the points emphasized in the PIRA report is that the bulk of crime in the District is committed by residents. It states:

"Clearly the adult delinquency problems in the District is not primarily the problem of the transient man but is something rooted in the city's own life."

The PIRA thoroughly investigated a number of short-term prisoners at the workhouse and found that 65 per cent of them had lived in the city more than five years and 72 per cent had lived here more than three years. A very substantial portion, 21 per cent, claimed residence all their lives.

Europe to Send 40,000,000 to Next Great War

France Still Rates No. 1 in Strength; Italy Gaining Power.

(Europe, believing war is almost inevitable, is engaged in a record peace-time armament race. From information gathered from the capitals of the principal powers, Joseph Grigg, jr., of the London bureau of the United Press, has written the following dispatch on Europe in arms.—Editor's note.)

By Joseph Grigg, Jr.
Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

London, March 26.—Forty million men, equipped with the deadliest weapons ever invented, are ready to march and fight in the next European war.

Great Britain and the four leading continental powers alone could muster that many if the next war, like the one of 1914-18, shoul develop into a stalemate of trench fighting and give them time for conscription.

European governments jealously guard their new weapons and their plans for mobilization, but foreign military observers are almost unanimous in saying that the continent is armed to a greater degree than at any time since the World War. And every day the arsenals and airplane factories are producing more instruments of death.

Great Britain, sometimes called "the balance wheel of Europe," has announced she will defend France and the Low Countries against aggression, and she is building a navy that will dominate the seas.

The military strength of Germany and Soviet Russia is unknown, but scraps of information that are made public indicate those nations are building to the point where they eventually will be the two most powerful countries in land fighting.

Strength Summarized.

A summary of European military strength:

France—still has the best army in Europe, according to experts, and could muster 8,000,000 men. Every inch of northern and eastern frontiers, except narrow strip opening on Swiss valleys, is guarded by maginot line, a $400,000,000 system of forts extending back into France to a depth of 30 miles in places. Greatest reserve of ammunition ever assembled is available, with 10,000,000 rounds buried in caches near the eastern border. French navy is considered best of any continental nation, although Italy rapidly is catching up with her.

Soviet Russia—Has the largest army in Europe and ultimately could put 11,000,000 men in the field. Has developed the most striking post-war military unit—parachute troops who float to earth carrying machine guns, automatic rifles and disassembled tanks Despite the execution of Marshal Tukhachevsky and seven of his aides, neutral observers say the Soviet still has a wealth of military brains. Transportation remains the weakest link in the Soviet's defense system. Russia has a trained air force of 50,000 men and rapidly is developing good airplanes.

Britain's Power.

Great Britain—During this year she will spend on armaments $38 for each of the 45,000,000 persons living in the British Isles. Determined to continue her dominance of the seas, Great Britain now has under construction 547,000 tons of fighting ships, including five 35,000-ton battleships. Within six months she could put 1,000,000 men into the field and ultimately 8,000,000. Royal Air Force, with 4,500 effective planes, apparently assumes civilians will be bombed in the next war and plans retaliation against enemy cities.

Germany—The nation is committed to the theory of "totalkrieg"—totalitarian war—under which all persons, animals and products are viewed in the light of their military functions. Breaking the restrictions of post-war treaties, the Hitler regime has built an army of between 600,000 and 1,000,000. Experts consider the German high command to be rivaled only by that of France.

Italy Is Alert.

The air force is comparatively small, but every plane is in first-class condition and ready to take the air. The navy, limited by treaty, has developed the "pocket battleship" and plans expansion.

Italy—Has most alert war machine in Europe. Within 72 hours after declaration of hostilities, Mussolini could have 1,000,000 under arms and 3,000 combat planes in the air. Ethiopian war and the Italian assistance given to rebel Spain has sharpened the army. Civilian population, disciplined by 15 years of Fascism, is prepared to make any reasonable sacrifices suggested by Mussolini. Navy is preparing 260,000 tons of warships this year, including a superdreadnaught which, temporarily at least, probably will be the world's most powerful ship. Experts put Italy's air strength at 5,000 planes, 2,000 of which are transport and auxiliary ships.

40 Invalids Flee Fire.

Milford, Mass., March 26 (U.P.).—All 40 patients were led or carried to safety today when a $75,000 fire swept the Milford Town Infirmary.

Wirephoto: Surprise Visit From King and Queen

Copyright by the Associated Press.

A surprised washlady and her daughter who'd just filled up the line, chatting with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth who had suddenly made up their minds to take a look at a new London housing project.

Cardinal Tells Austria Church To Obey Hitler

'Follow Unreservedly,' He Advises and Blesses War Against Reds.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, March 26.—Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, in written instructions, today laid down the attitude of the Catholic clergy and laity toward the Nazi regime.

This was taken as indicating Austrian Catholics are ready to come to an arrangement with that regime while in the rest of Germany the struggle still goes on.

The cardinal directed that Catholics "follow the greater German state and its Fuehrer unreservedly."

It was recalled that the cardinal on his own initiative visited Reichsfuehrer Hitler March 14, when the latter was in Vienna.

The first phase of the cardinal's instructions was:

". . . The fight against the dangerous heresy of Bolshevism that believers support in order thereby to make life in Germany secure, to help the people to obtain work and bread, and to vouchsafe unity to the German people is visibly an object of blessing by Divine Providence."

The cardinal's instructions continued with an admonition to the clergy to mind their religious business and strictly keep away from all political activity.

On this the pastoral letter said:

"In brief the mission is exclusively to occupy itself with the apostleship, to celebrate holy mass and perform all their other religious exercises such as administration of the sacrament, the preaching of the Word of God, as we are enjoined to do by Holy Writ and tradition.

"Therefore priests must refrain from all politics and envisage future development with confidence."

The instructions closed with a quotation from Hitler, evidently summing up what the Fuehrere told Innitzer on March 14.

" 'The church will have no occasion to regret its fidelity toward the greater German Reich,' " the cardinal quoted Hitler as saying, adding his own interpretation:

"These words of the Fuehrer are a guarantee that the church can fulfill its own mission."

Muni Rejects Statuette Awarded for His Acting

New York, March 26 (AP).—Paul Muni, motion picture actor, rejected an award for good acting today when he returned from Europe.

"I don't accept any of those things," he said.

A representative of the Manischewitz Foundation had gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat and present the Foundation's fine art award, a bronze statuette, for Muni's interpretation of the role of Emile Zola. When the ship docked, the Foundation's representative went away disconsolate, still carrying the statuette.

21 in Ice Drift Saved.

Tromsoe, Norway, March 26 (AP).—A Norwegian government fishery protection vessel today rescued 21 men from the sealing ship Isfjell, which had drifted in pack ice for five days. The Isfjell lost her propeller Monday in a hurricane.

Revision Ordered In Maritime Bill

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Thomas (Democrat), Utah, of the Senate Labor Committee said yesterday that labor provisions of the merchant marine bill would be "almost completely rewritten."

At a meeting yesterday, Thomas said, the committee instructed representatives of the Labor Board, the Labor Department and the Maritime Commission to draw up a complete substitute "stressing the spirit and theory of the National Labor Relations act."

Asserting that the revised bill would make a different approach to the problem of preventing maritime labor troubles, Thomas said the new provisions would, among other things, guarantee the right to strike.

29 New Airports Opened by Italy

Rome, March 26 (U.P.).—Evidence that Italy is "ready for any emergency," as Premier Benito Mussolini has repeatedly declared, will be put on display tomorrow when vast new air units are opened on the fifteenth anniversary of the reorganization of the Italian air force.

Twenty-nine airports, 26 air mobilization depots, five aeronautical institutes and 60 other aviation works will be inaugurated throughout Italy, testifying to growing strength of Italian air forces.

2 Girls, Kin to Rasputin, Barred Here, Sail Again

New York, March 26 (AP).—Barred from entering this country on the ground they were "likely to become public charges," two convent-reared girls who claimed to be granddaughters of the notorious Rasputin, the "Mad Monk" or prerevolutionary Russia, sailed today on the S. S. Aquitania.

The pretty visitors, Tatiana Rasputin Solovieff, 17, and her sister, Marie, 15, arrived last Wednesday to spend the school holidays with their mother, Mme. Boris Solovieff, self-styled daughter of the black-bearded Russian mystic, a former circus performer and wild animal trainer.

Noted Painter Dies.

Toronto, March 26 (Canadian Press).—Joshua Smith, 58, internationally known British portrait painter, died today.

Czech Premier Sees Nazi Chief; AccordPossible

Government and Sudeten Working Agreement Is Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

Prague. Czechoslovaia, March 26. Political circles tonight saw a possibility the Czech government and Konrad Henlein, Czech-German Nazi leader, might form a working agreement. Premier Milan Hodza conferred today with Deputy Ernst Kundt, chairman of the Parliamentary Sudeten (Nazi) Club.

It was the first time since the union of Austria and Germany March 12 that Hodza has talked with one of Henlein's representatives.

It was understood the conversation concerned ways and means for improving relations between Henlein and the government.

Czech leaders have been worried over Henlein's demand for new elections so his Sudeten German (Nazi) followers might regain their "rights."

Wenceslas Jaksch, newly elected chairman of the German Social Democratic Party, said tonight at a party meeting that negotiations between the government and the Henlein party would soon be opened, and that German Social Democrats also would be consulted.

When he demanded a new election, Henlein asserted he controlled 81 parliamentary seats—55 in the lower house and 26 in the senate. The government has 163 of the Chamber of Deputies votes through a coalition of Czechs and Slovaks.

Reach Accord on Mails Meet by Air, Mail, Roads

Kaunas, Lithuania, March 26 (AP). Lithuanian and Polish delegates meeting at Augustow, Poland, have reached an agreement on postal, highway and aerial communications. Railway communications were being discussed. The negotiations followed Lithuania's surrender to a Polish ultimatum demanding restoration of normal diplomatic relations.

CreditTightens, Inflation Faces Mexico in Crisis

Business Goes on Cash Basis as Result of Oil Seizures.

Mexico City, March 26 (AP).—Financial circles predicted today Mexico would be forced to resort to controlled inflation to ease the monetary situation precipitated by expropriation of the foreign oil industry.

The predictions came from bankers who said they were based primarily on the tightness of credit which has put business almost on a 100 per cent cash basis.

Their views coincided with an assertion by Minister of Finance Eduardo Suarez that the exchange rate of 3.60 pesos to the dollar, in effect before President Labaro Cardenas' expropriation decree, "probably could be restored in two or three weeks" provided "the people respond to the necessities of the situation."

Suarez said everything depended on the reception accorded the proposed domestic loan of 100,000,000 pesos to help indemnify the owners of the expropriated oil properties.

Juan Gray, secretary general of the Oil Workers Syndicate and member of the Petroleum Council appointed to administer the oil industry, said the industry's weekly pay roll of 1,125,000 pesos was met "promptly and normally."

Gray said the Oil Workers Union had agreed to a delay in putting into effect certain advantages of the arbitral verdict raising wages and other benefits of the 18,000 employes of the oil industry.

It was the refusal of the British and American petroleum companies to put these increases into effect which led to expropriation of their properties.

Russians Assail Britain's Policy As a Surrender

Aggressors Won't Wait for Rearmament, Official Newspaper Asserts.

By the United Press.

Moscow, March 26.—British foreign policy was assailed today as a "capitulation before the forces of war" by the newspaper Izvestia, reflecting the Soviet government's view.

Prime Minister Chamberlain "apparently wants to delay a struggle against the forces of war until he considers the British armament program completed, but the aggressor does not intend to wait for this moment. Chamberlain knows this better than anyone," Izvestia said.

Referring to Chamberlain's rejection of Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov's proposal for a conference of the powers against aggressor nations, Izvestia said this decision also represents a capitulation to the dictator nations.

"The British premier refuses to take part in actions 'against some possibility which has not yet emerged.' Although in referring to the Soviet proposal, Chamberlain tried to be particularly vague, it is not difficult to understand what he means," Izvestia said.

" 'Possibility' is acts of aggression and acts of violence, over the will of nations, including the bombardment of peaceful towns. There is no man who does not know that such a 'possibility' long ago became a menacing reality.

"Chamberlain simply rejects the idea of united action against aggression."

"Considering all this, Chamberlain proposes to leave Czechoslovakia to an aggressor and deprive France of British support," Izvestia said.

Your AWNINGS . . .
Give A Thought To Them NOW!

"Sturdifold" Quality Awnings are available now in a variety of gay new patterns—and their low cost will give you a surprise. Plan early this year for your Awning needs. Let us give you an estimate without obligation.

WASHINGTON SHADE & AWNING CO.
2021 17th St. N.W. NO. 6600
"Quality Products—You Can Afford"

A New House for the Old
Without the Expense Of Building

WOULD you trade your old house for a new one? This can be done by MODERNIZING! Have a home you can be proud of—inside and out. You will increase the present value several times by carefully planned remodeling.

Consult Our Architectural Service Without Obligation
Advice on F. H. A. Financing

Phelps & Shaw
MASTER BUILDERS
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.
NA. 2201 CO. 9034

Gabardine Cuban Heel Tie. Black, Navy. 6.50

IT'S CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME AT Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Crafted by a master maker.
Marvels of fit, freedom and flattery

Physical Culture SHOES 6.50

Advance features you expect to find only in expensive footwear

You'll wear them for their beauty alone! And wearing them once, you'll forswear all others. For behind all their concentration on smart detail lies that vitalizing comfort you've been searching for . . . and up to now have found only in a much higher priced comfort feature shoes. A host of styles gabardines, kidskins, smooth calf and suede finished leathers. Black, navy, coppertone or brown.

Lansburgh's—Shoe Salon—Second Floor

Classic step-in Gabardine pump. Medium high heel. Navy or black. 6.50.

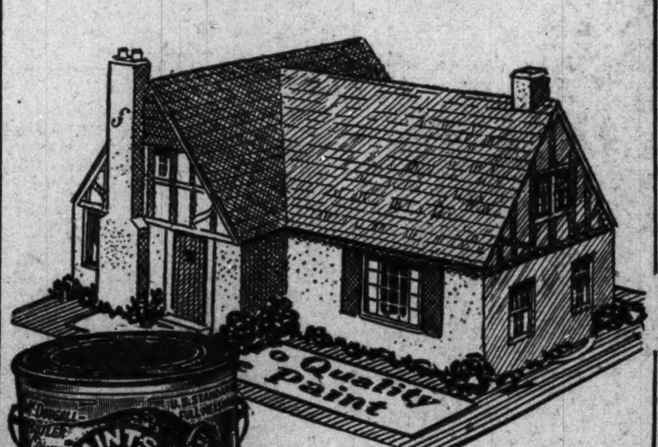
Tailored four-eyelet gabardine tie with gleaming patent. Medium heel. In navy or black..6.50

New gabardine tie with patent trim. Medium heel. Navy black, brown. 6.50.

Chic single-eyelet pump, gabardine with patent. Medium heel. Navy or black 6.50

BOOKS CLOSED—All Charge purchases made the balance of the month payable in May

A Quality Paint Job Rests on the Label on the Can



Because Its Quality Is Superb
more and more paint users are swinging over to
McDougall-Butler House Paint

It really covers more surface and lasts longer than ordinary paint. An extremely durable, pure linseed oil paint, it is mixed ready for use on interior or exterior work and can be applied to wood or metal. It is furnished in 24 colors from which you can select an attractive color scheme.

McDOUGALL-BUTLER CO. INC.
Morgan Division
431 10th N.W. NA. 7888
Next Door to Washington Gas Light Co.

Courts Nearing Ideal of Justice, Parley Is Told

Judge Florence E. Allen Talks at Dinner of Women's Bar.

While individual rights are decreasing in importance in many parts of the world, American courts are moving steadily toward "an approximation of justice," Judge Florence E. Allen, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, last night told the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia.

"The scandalous delays of olden times are being overcome, and rights of the individual are increasingly important here. The American courts, we should always remember, hear both sides of the case," Judge Allen declared in the principal speech at the twenty-first annual banquet of the association at the Mayflower Hotel.

"Without both sides," she asserted, "there can be no truth and without truth there can be no justice."

World Struggle Cited.

With the assertion that "every right guaranteed to us by the Constitution is today in controversy throughout the world," the woman jurist said she had selected a subject which was non-controversial by going back to the preamble of the Constitution for her source material and selecting "Of the Nature of Justice."

"Justice," she said, "does not guarantee us what we desire. If the simple fact could be brought home to the people that their desires are not always based on justice, then we would have a substantial basis upon which to build for the administration of justice."

"If a special advantage is given to all the persons without a group, that is justice. If it is given to just a few, that is not justice; that is a special right," she said.

300 Hear Address.

Judge Allen remarked "how wonderful it is when a case can be tried while all the witnesses are still alive" and declared she believed all Americans could learn a lesson by observing the progress being made by their courts.

"I think it should be made plain to the American people," she said, "that justice is approximately attained in the American courts."

Three hundred members of the association and guests attended the banquet. Among honor guests were Dr. Mary B. Harris, superintendent of the Federal Industrial Institution for Women at Alderson, W. Va., and Bolitha J. Laws, president of the Bar Association of the District—both of whom spoke.

Dr. Harris Talks.

Dr. Harris sketched briefly the schedule followed in the only Federal prison for women and declared prison superintendents have a great responsibility to consider. "We have the power of life and death over the spirit of the inmates of our institutions," he said.

Although the freedom of her prison has been widely proclaimed, Dr. Harris said the women "can wander any place they choose to wander just so they wander in the places they should."

"We know where everyone should be at any minute of the day. While a girl can begin in the morning and go straight through the day on as free a schedule as has ever been made, the very minute she gets off the schedule there is some one three to bring her back," she said.

Crime Lawyers Scored.

Dr. Harris declared it is surprising "how many of the American girls have to take the Americanization classes" and said the inmates are constantly asking: "Why could we not have learned some of this in grammar school? Why did we have to wait until we got to prison to learn something about ethics?"

Laws scored "the lawyers who seem to devote their lives to the defeat of justice by giving their energies and talents to helping clients evade laws."

"Does it not strike you as ironic that those who should be giving their lives to the fulfillment of the law should be trying their best to bring about a decision in favor of a side on which there is no justice?" he asked.

Women's Rights Cited.

Judge Annabel Matthews, president of the association, was chairman of the banquet. She traced growth of the organization from 1919, when the first 31 members met to draw up a charter, and expressed the hope that American women would escape the fate being meted out to them in various European countries.

"From Vienna last week came the news that all women's organizations were ordered liquidated. Let us be grateful that such could not happen here," she said.

Helen R. Carloss, of the Department of Justice, served as toastmistress. In her introduction of Judge Allen, who holds the highest judicial position occupied by any woman in the United States, Miss Carloss pointed to the noted jurist's brilliant school record and to the many times she has blazed the trail for women in being the first to occupy a position formerly open only to men. Especially, she referred to her handling of the TVA decision and to her "grasp of patent cases."

Following is the complete list of guests and hostesses at the twenty-first annual banquet of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia last night at the Mayflower:

A—B—C

Miss Lois Adams, Miss Madaline Albers, Miss Georgia L. Alexander, Judge Florence Aleen, Miss Myrtle Alseen, Miss Alice Angus, Miss Jesse Ash, Mrs. Edwina V. A. Avery, H. P. Avery.

Mrs. Mary Bannerman, Miss Edith Barnett, Miss Barbara Bartels, Miss Emma B. Bauer, Miss Olive Beatty, Mrs. Edith Bellows, Judge Fay Bentley, Miss Laura Berrian, Miss Mae Bigelow, Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, Miss Emily Newell Blair, Miss Lillian Blaisdell, Miss Selma M. Borchard, Mrs. Helen Bowman, Miss Alma Boyette, Miss Anna Boyle, Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton, Miss Carolyn Brooks, Miss Lucy Williams Brown, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Mrs. Mildred Bryan, Miss Harriet Buckingham, Mrs. Adeline Buckshorn, Miss Leita Burke, Mrs. Norma M. Burley, Miss Aurelle Burnside.

Mr. Louis G. Caldwell, Mrs. Grinkley Callicott, Mrs. T. J. Campbell, Miss Helen Carloss, Ugo Carusi, Miss Charlotte Chatfield, Mrs. Ocia Webb Christmas, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Theodore Cogswell, Miss Helen J. Collins, Miss Mary A. Collins, John B. Colpoys, Miss Margaret Colpoys, Miss Esther Colvin, Miss Mary Connelly, Justice Joseph W. Cox, Miss Carol G. Cox, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, Henry A. Cox, Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, Miss Addie Craid, Miss Sara A. Creidon, Miss Bertha Crutchley, Mrs. Helen P. Culhane, Paul J. Culhane, Miss Florence Curoe, Miss Catherine Curtis, Mrs. Emily M. Davis, Mrs. Grace S. Dawson, Miss Marion De Belle, J. C. de Booy, Mrs. J. C. de Booy.

D—E—F

Miss Bessie G. Dickhaut, Dr. Samuel Dodek, Mrs. Samuel Dodek, Miss Catherine Dolan, Claude L. Draper, Mrs. Claude L. Draper, Miss Kathleen Dugan, Miss Virginia A. Dulin, Miss Gertrude Dworkin.

Miss Margaret Earley, Fred Eden, Mrs. Fred Eden, Justice Henry W. Edgerton, Mrs. Henry W. Edgerton, Peyton Evans.

Warren Faircloth, Mrs. Warren Faircloth, Miss Pauline M. Floyd, Miss Louise Trimble Foster, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Miss Elizabeth V. Franzoni.

G—H—I

Miss Mary Gainey, Willard Gatchell, Mrs. Willard Gatchell, Mrs. Willie N. Gauss, Miss Helen Goodner, Howard S. Gott, Mrs. Howard Gott, Dr. A. C. Gray, Mrs. A. C. Gray, Miss Louise Griffith, Dr. Mary B. Harris, Miss Gladys Harrison, Marion Harron, Miss Katherine N. Hawes, Mrs. Lura E. Headle-Turley, Miss May Helm, Miss Margaret Henderson, Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Miss Jane Herrity, Miss Mable B. Hiatt Mrs. Henrietta Hickman, Walter A. Hilgeson, Mrs. Walter A. Hilgeson, Miss Helen F. Hill, Gen. Frank T. Hines, Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Miss Helen Hironimus, Miss Sophronia M. Hodder, Miss Flora Hoff, Frank Hogan, Mrs. Frank Hogan, Miss Florence Horigan, Mrs. E. O. Howard, Joseph M. Howorth, Mrs. Joseph M. Howorth, George P. Hughes, Mrs. George P. Hughes, Miss Aleathea Hurley, Mrs. Charles Ingels, Miss Nelle Ingels.

J—K—L

Miss Delia S. Jackson, Miss Helen E. Jamison, Mrs. Sarah Jarvis, Miss Lulu Jimerson, Mrs. Constance Jones, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Inez Justus, Miss Eva Kailey, Miss Gladys Kefauver, Mrs. Lucy L. Kelley, William T. Kelley, Coburn Kidd, Miss Grace Kincare, Mrs. Betty King, Miss Nina Kinsella, Dr. Elizabeth Kittredge, Mrs. Pearl B. Klein, Miss Grace B. Knoeller, Miss Anne L. Kondrup, Charles E. Krey, Mrs. Charles E. Krey, Miss Jessie Lane, John Laskey, Mrs. John Laskey, Mrs. Lawrence A. Lawlor Bolitha Laws, Mrs. Bolitha Laws, Miss Martha Lichteig, Miss Bernice Lotwin, Mrs. Josephine F. Lownsborough.

M—N—O

Mrs. Mary C. Mallon, Miss Sara R. Marcum, Miss Annabel Matthews, Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, Miss Grace McEldowney, Mrs. Felicia McFeeley, Miss Grace McGerr, Miss Helen McGerr, Mrs. Mabel Dossett Meeker, Mrs. Louise D. Meigs, Justice Justin Miller, Mrs. Justin Miller, Miss Anne Christine Moe, Miss Dorothy Moncure, Miss Edna Moren, George Maurice Morris, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Dr. Phoebe Morrison, Miss Excellenza Morse, Miss Helen Moss, Mrs. Anna L. Moulton, Lewis B. Moulton, Mrs. Evelyn Jarvis Murray, A. F. Myers, Miss Catherine E. Myers, Mrs. Mary C. Myers.

Miss Helen Newman, F. Regis Noel, Mrs. F. Regis Noel, Miss Margaret O'Gallagher, Miss Ann Agnes O'Neill, Judge Mary O'Toole.

P—Q—R

Miss Dora Palkin, Mrs. Earnest Feild Parkinson, Mrs. Nora J. Payne, Mrs. Edith Spaulding Petersilia, Archie L. Peterson, Mrs. Archie L. Peterson, Miss Grace M. Picking, Mrs. Louise Pierce, District Attorney and Mrs. David A. Pine, Mrs. Mamie S. Price, Miss Nell V. Price, Miss Corrine Quarles, Miss Dorothy Quinlan.

Miss Mildred Rackner, Judge Ellen Raedy, Miss Marguerite Rawalt, Miss May Belle Raymond, Miss Hilda R. Reagle, Miss Mary A. Reagon, Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, Mrs. Helena D. Reed, Miss Mildred Reeves, Gerald D. Reilly, Miss Alice Loman Rhine, Miss Vera Rhine, Mrs. Helen S. Rhoade, Max Rhode, Miss Ada Rhode, Miss Susan Richards, Mrs. Florence W. Richardson, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Carl Roeder, Mrs. Cecil Roeder, Miss E. Romanye Rowe, Miss Ina Russell.

S—T—V—W

Mrs. Mabel Benson Sakis, Miss Clara R. Saunders, Miss Marie K. Saunders, Mrs. B. Shaw, Miss Edna J. Sheehy, Miss Katherine Shilling, Miss Helen Singleton, Miss Mary Slattery, Dr. Hector G. Spaulding, Mrs. Augusta Spaulding, Miss Emily A. Spilman, Miss Catherine Stafford, Dr. Louise Stanley, Miss Kathryn Starbuck, Miss Kathryn P. Stark, Mrs. Carroll L. Stewart, Col. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Joseph Stewart, George H. Stiles, Mrs. Grace G. Stiles, Miss Aline F. Stillwell, Miss Ellyne Strickland, Representative Hatton Sumners, Miss Hazel Swift.

Jack Tate, Miss Abbie Taylor, Alfred L. Taylor, Mrs. Marion Hines Taylor, William Clark Taylor, J. R. Thoenen, Miss Lolita Toothaker, Mrs. Helen Trueworthy.

Mrs. Margaret Valgren, William R. Vallance, John T. Vance, Miss Wilma Van Deman, Mrs. Grace K. Vickers, Miss Thelma Vollman.

Miss Sallie S. Wade, Miss Virginia Walgreen, Warren F. Wattles, J. P. Wenchel, Mrs. J. P. Wenchel, R. E. Wengel, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, Mastin G. White, Mrs. Mastin G. White, Miss Maud White, Miss Fanny Wilson, Miss Louisa Wilson, Mrs. W. Blackburn Wilson, Mrs. Mary M. Wittenmyer, Howard I. Wittenmyer, Mrs. Ida Wittlin, Miss N. Faye Woodward.

Fair Jurists and Their Guests at Women's Bar Association Banquet

Post Staff Photos.

Judge Annabel Matthews, president of the Women's Bar Association and Judge Justin Miller, of the U. S. Court of Tax Appeals, at the twenty-first annual banquet of the Women's Bar Association, held at the Mayflower Hotel last night. Top (left)—Justice Henry W. Edgerton, of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and Judge Florense Allen, who serves in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Cleveland, Ohio., guest of honor and principal speaker. Top (right)—Mrs. David A. Pine, U. S. Attorney David A. Pine and Judge Ellen Raedy, who serves in Municipal Court.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Herbert and Marguerite Baxter, boy.
Joseph and Hinda Hudson, girl.
Henry and Margaret Middleton, girl.
John and Willie Lyles, boy.
Linwood and Elsie Jordan, boy.
Paul and Mabel Wise, boy.
Olin and Elsie Poole, boy.
A. Stanley and Margaret Wolfe, boy.
Ludwig and Elizabeth Heller, boy.
William and Doris Mothershead, boy.
Lee Smith and Mae Rita Crockett, girl.
Samuel and Maxine Bratman, girl.
William and Jesse Witte, boy.
Lester and Gladys Arthur, boy.
Silver and Lucille Knox, girl.
Walter and Genevieve Perry, girl.
Clarence and Elsie Swartz, boy.
John and Rita McGuire, jr., boy.
Roland and Mary Chase, boy.
Robert and Theresa Martin, boy.
Albert and Edith Johnson, boy.
Horace and Mary Staples, boy.
George and Josephine Cameron, boy.
Hollis and Blanche Stewart, girl.
William and Ada Staton, girl.
William and Mattie Crowder, boy.
James and Anna White, girl.
John and Dorothy Cooper, boy.
James and Viola Simpson, boy.
William and Beulah Daniels, boy.
Horace and Courtney Sheppard, girl.
Nathaniel and Dorothy White, girl.
LaBrent and Florence Colbert, girl.
William and Leah Anderson, boy.
Charles and Bernice Lee, boy.
Walter and Margaret Byrd, boy.

Deaths.

Mary E. McKenney, 82, 1523 O st. nw.
Margaret Petitt, 77, 49 T st. nw.
Carl F. Rassbach, 72, 6616 7th st. nw.
John S. Allen, 55, Providence Hosp.
Joseph P. Swetnam, 54, 13 9th st. se.
Loulie E. Shields, 49, 151 V st. ne.
Richard T. Joy, 46, 1406 Lawrence st. ne.
Harry Jackson, 69, 2917 Dumbarton ave. nw.
Cornelia Brashears, 62, 1236 6th st. nw.
William Dorsey Williams, 57, Emergency Hosp.
Benjamin Peyton, 52, Gallinger Hosp.
Lucien Strothers, 52, St. Eliz. Hosp.
Pedro Lopez, 44, 130 V st. nw.
James Reuben Wright, 38, 2709 Sheridan rd. se.
Pearlie Dawson, 32, Gallinger Hosp.
Eugene Valentine, 23, Gallinger Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Oscar L. Polinger, 27, 1013 O street northwest, and Helen Brown, 21, 2315 Third street northeast. The Rev. G. Green.

Ralph Glenn Gall, 25, Thurmont, Md., and Katharine Eleanor Goll, 24, 6929 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. William E. LaRue.

Joseph Burden, 36, 1029 Cecil place northwest, and Dorothy Johnson, 23, 1339 Twenty-eighth street northwest. The Rev. W. H. Janragin.

Walter Herbert Thompson, 23, 1410 Alabama avenue southeast, and Helen Beatrice Payne, 18, 1219 South Capitol street. The Rev. B. J. Pogue.

Edward Andrews, 24, 1334 H street northwest, and Janie Gander, 26, 1523 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. Wiley Mestray.

Dr. Pearson, 66, Ex-Governor of Islands, Expires

Pearson

Continued from Page 1.

came into power in Washington, this friction increased tremendously.

There were resignations and dismissals, among them the resignation of Judge Prentice E. Edrington of the District Court, and former Representative T. Webber Wilson, of Mississippi, was appointed in his place. Friction between Gov. Pearson and Judge Wilson reached a climax over a habeas corpus proceedings and brought on the investigation and the removal of both Dr. Pearson and Judge Wilson to other jobs.

Crossed the Prairies.

Born at Litchfield, Ill., October 22, 1871, the son of Samuel Martin and Ellen Cameron Pearson, he drove as a boy with his family in a prairie schooner to Cherryvale, Kan. In his early youth he was a high school teacher and a preacher, and worked his way through Baker University by lecturing. While at Baker he met Edna Wolfe, of Humboldt, Kans., whom he later married.

Continuing his public speaking after graduation, he took graduate work at Harvard and Northwestern Universities, teaching at the latter. Later he became professor of public speaking at Swarthmore College, a position he held 17 years and where he became interested in the work of the Chatauqua.

Dr. Pearson edited The Speaker and The Lyceum Magazine, and was author of "Intercollegiate Debates and Extemporaneous Speaking." With his teaching he combined much lyceum and Chautauqua work, having been president of the International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association and president of the Lyceum and Chautauqua Managers of America.

During the World War he was director of the entertainment section of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. and a member of the executive committee of the speakers' bureau of the American Red Cross.

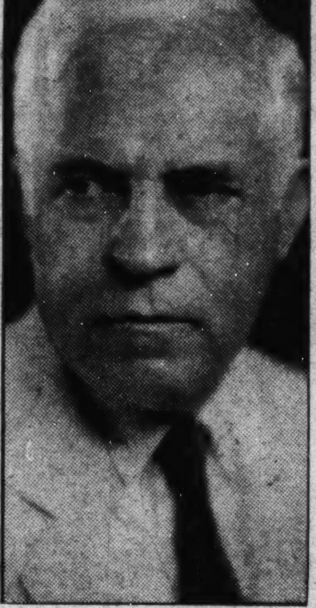
Dr. Pearson was a member of the Society of Friends in Philadelphia. Besides his wife and daughter in California and son, Drew, he is survived by another son, Leon Pearson, of Washington; a second daughter, Mrs. Lockwood Fogg, jr., of Philadelphia; a sister, Mrs. Earle Brown, of Arlington, Va., and eight grandchildren.

Dr. Pearson left a request that his ashes be scattered in the waters of the Caribbean Sea off the Virgin Islands. A memorial service will be held in Swarthmore, Pa., probably after Mrs. Pearson's return East.

Newport News Athlete Dies at W. and M. Meet

Williamsburg, Va., March 26 (AP).—Marion T. Staley, 22-year-old Newport News apprentice school athlete, died tonight several hours after he had collapsed at a track meet at William and Mary College.

Educator Dies



Associated Press.
PAUL M. PEARSON.

Dr. Smith Dies; Served Church Here 33 Years

Prominent Mason Was Chaplain Overseas During the World War.

The Rev. Dr. Walter F. Smith, 435 Park road northwest, died Friday night in the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., after a long illness.

A native of Virginia, Dr. Smith came to this city shortly after graduation from the University of Virginia. He was pastor of the Park View Christian Church for nearly 33 years and was prominent in the Masonic Fraternity. During the World War, he served as an Army chaplain overseas.

A past grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, Dr. Smith also was past high priest of the Brightwood Chapter, R. A. M.; a member of Pentalpha Lodge, F. A. A. M.; member of the De Molay Commandery, Knights of Columbus, and of Almas Temple of the Shrine.

Dr. Smith leaves two half-brothers and two cousins in Baltimore. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today.
Bergensfjord, from Oslo.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Arrive Tomorrow.
American Merchant, from London.
American Traveler, from Manchester.
St. Louis, from Hamburg.
Sailing Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
No sailings scheduled.

Army and Navy Transfers

Army.

BRIGADIER GENERAL.

Herman W. Schull, O. D., Washington, D. C. to home, retired.

COLONEL.

Sanderford Jarman, G. S. C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Dept.

Webster A. Capron, O. D., Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., to Hawaiian Dept.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Clarence R. Huebner, Inf., Washington, D. C. to Hawaiian Dept.

Charles A. Walker, O. D., Washington, D. C., to Philippine Dept.

William Spence, F. A., Corvallis, Ore., to Hawaiian Dept.

MAJOR.

Charles M. Ankcorn, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Denver, Colo.

Gilbert Parker, Inf., Hawaiian Dept., to Portland Ore.

Harry R. Simmons, Inf., San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Erie, Pa.

Norbert C. Manley, Fla., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Eugene L. Eubank, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Riverside, Calif.

Frederick W. Evans, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Hampton, Va.

Harold H. George, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Mount Clemens, Mich.

Theodore J. Koenig, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Hampton, Va.

John W. Monahan, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Hampton, Va.

Younger A. Pitts, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Shreveport, La.

Delmar M. Dunton, A. C., Montgomery, Ala., to Hampton, Va.

Herbert C. Holdridge, A. G. D., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAIN.

John G. Brackinridge, A. G. D., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Clarence C. Clendenen, Cav., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Thomas L. Harrold, Cav., West Point, N. Y., to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

Fred B. Waters, C. A., Atlanta, Ga., to Hawaiian Dept.

Charles E. Hixon, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to East Lansing, Mich.

Harry P. Storke, F. A., Ames, Iowa, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Benjamin P. Heiser, F. A., College Station, Tex., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Joseph A. Cella, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to College Station, Tex.

William C. Baker, jr., C. of E., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Albert R. S. Barden, F. A., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Sill, Okla.

George Van Studdiford, F. D., Denver, Colo., to Omaha, Nebr.

Loren D. Pegg, S. C., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Wilbert E. Shallene, Q. M. C., Fort Hancock, N. J., to Hawaiian Dept.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Michael M. Irvine, C. A., Cambridge, Mass., to Governors Island, N. Y.

William M. Canterbury, A. C., Philippine Dept., to Chanute Field, Ill.

Richard A. Legg, A. C., Randolph Field, Tex., to Chanute Field, Ill.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Bessie I. Kellogg, A. N. C., San Francisco, Calif., to home, retired.

Navy.

CAPTAINS.

Aubrey W. Fitch, det. Naval War College, Newport, R. I., in May to duty as commandant Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

John H. Newton, det. staff, commander destroyers, Battle Force, in June, to instruction Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

COMMANDER.

Gail Morgan, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., in May or June; to duty as CO Flt. Air Base, Coco Solo, C. Z.

Charles P. Archambeault (M. C.), det. Bu. M. & S., Navy Dept., in August; to U. S. S. Arizona.

David O. Bowman (M. C.), det. Naval Academy; to trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Arthur E. Bartlett, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va., in May; to U. S. S. Wyoming as 1st lieut. and damage control officer.

Burton B. Biggs, det. Naval Academy in May; to U. S. S. Chester as gunnery officer.

Calvin M. Bolster, det. U. S. S. Ranger in June; to staff Comdr. Aircraft, Battle Force.

William H. Buracker, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., in May; to staff, Air Corps Tactical School Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

John G. Burrow, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., in May; to U. S. S. Kanawha as exec. officer.

Benton W. Decker, det. Nav. Academy in May to U. S. S. Astoria as nav. officer.

Austin K. Doyle, det. Bu. Aero., Navy Dept. in May or June; to VF-3 (U. S. S. Saratoga).

William H. Farrel, det. U. S. S. Kanawha about May 28; to 3rd Nav. Dist., New York, N. Y.

Henry S. Kendall, det. U. S. S. Langley in June; to U. S. S. Ranger as air officer.

Harry W. Need, det. U. S. S. Colorado about June 11; to command U. S. S. Brazos.

Giles E. Short, det. CO. VB-5 (U. S. S. Yorktown) in June; to U. S. S. Enterprise as Carrier Air Group Commander.

William R. Manlove, jr. (M. C.), det. U. of Penn. Grad. School of Med., Phila, Pa., in June; to Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C.

Frank K. Soukup (M. C.), det. Norfolk Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va., in March; to Navy Rctg. Sta., Louisville, Ky.

Francis D. Walker (M. C.), det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va., about April 10; to U. S. S. Whitney.

LIEUTENANT.

Robert G. Armstrong, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in May or June; to VCS-2 (U. S. S. Trenton).

William L. Benson, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., abt. May 14; to instn. Nav. Operations, Navy Dept.

Lowe H. Bibby, det. Naval Academy in May; to Asiatic Station for duty in submarines.

Charles A. Bond, det. VB-3 (U. S. S. Saratoga) in June; to VCS-7 (U. S. S. San Francisco).

Francis P. Brewer, det. 3rd Nav. Dist. in June; to U. S. S. Sirius.

Harlow J. Carpenter, det. U. of California, Berkeley, Calif., in June; to U. S. S. Tarpon.

Joseph M. Carson, det. Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C., in June; to command U. S. S. Avocet.

Joseph S. Donnell, jr., det. First Nav. Dist. in May; to U. S. S. Bridge.

George M. Dusinberre, det. Naval Academy in May; to U. S. S. Dobbin as engineer officer.

William L. Erdmann, det. Bu. Aero., Navy Dept., in May; to VP-16 (U. S. S. Teal).

Hampton M. Ericsson, det. Third Nav. Dist. in May; to U. S. S. New York as asst. fire control officer.

George W. Evans, jr., det. Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash., in May; to U. S. S. Lexington.

Thomas C. Evans, det. Naval Academy in May; to command U. S. S. Hamilton.

Bernhart A. Fuetsch, det. Naval Operations, Navy Dept., in May; to U. S. S. Goff.

David G. Greenlee, jr., on disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.; to duty Nav. Ammun. Depot, St. Julien's Creek, Portsmouth, Va.

Gordon A. McLean, det. Air Corps Tactical School, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., in June; to instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

Frank O'Bierne, det. cfo U. S. S. Enterprise in May; to staff, cdr. Aircraft, Battle Force, as engr. officer for aircraft engines.

Dudley M. Page, det. Nav. Observatory, Wash., D. C., about June 1; to command U. S. Acushnet.

George E. Palmer, det. Rec. Sta., Puget Sound, Wash., about July 5; to U. S. S. Oglala.

Elton C. Parker, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in June; to VP-4 (U. S. S. Ranger).

Saraphin B. Perreault, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in May; to VCS-6 (U. S. S. New Orleans).

Roland F. Pryce, det. Naval Academy in May; to Asiatic Station for duty in submarines.

George A. T. Washburn, det. CO. Nav. Reserve Aviation Base, Chicago, Ill., in June; to U. S. S. Langley.

Henry W. Patton (MC), det. U. of Penn. Grad. School of Med., Phila., Pa., in June; to Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa.

LIEUTENANT (j. g.).

Scarrit Adams, det. Naval Academy, about May 28; to instn. Nav. Operations, Navy Dept.

John H. Armstrong, jr., det. Naval Academy, about May 28; to instn. Nav. Operations, Navy Dept.

Joseph C. Clifton, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in June; to VF-4 (U. S. S. Ranger).

Albert S. Major, jr., det. VP-15 (U. S. S. Owl), in Sept.; to VP-3 (U. S. S. Saratoga).

George O. Palmer, det. Naval Academy, about May 28; to U. S. S. Erie, as engr. officer.

Walter J. Stewart, det. U. S. S. Wright about June 1; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Karl R. Wheland, det. U. S. S. Pickerel, about June 1; to Experimental Diving Unit, Navy Yard, Wash., D. C.

ENSIGN.

Ray W. Mayhew, det. U. S. S. Ranger, May 4; to resignation accepted effective June 4.

The State Department yesterday announced the following changes in the Foreign Service since March 18.

The assignment, of Alexander C. Kirk, of Chicago, as consul general at Barcelona, Spain, has been cancelled, and he has been assigned, instead as counselor of embassy and consul general at Moscow, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, where he will serve in dual capacity.

Loy W. Henderson, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, now serving as first secretary of embassy at Moscow, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, has been assigned to the Department of State.

Orme Wilson, of New York, N. Y., first secretary of embassy at Buenos Aires, Argentina, designated counselor of embassy at that post.

Fletcher Warren, of Wolfe City, Texas, second secretary and consul at Riga, Latvia, designated first secretary of legation at that post and will continue to serve in dual capacity.

Laurence E. Salisbury, of Chicago, Ill., second secretary of embassy at Peiping, China, designated first secretary of embassy at that post.

Stuart E. Grummon, of Newark, N. J., second secretary of embassy at Moscow, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, designated first secretary of embassy and will continue to serve in dual capacity as first secretary and consul at Moscow.

Herbert S. Bursley, of Washington, D. C., second secretary of embassy at Mexico City, designated first secretary of embassy at that post.

John B. Ketcham, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been serving as American consul at Medan, Netherlands Indies.

Non-Career.

James A. Collins, jr., clerk in the American consulate general at Shanghai, China, appointed American vice consul at Shanghai.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

BROWN walrus brief case on Chevy Chase bus, around 6 p. m. Saturday night. Finder call WI. 4544-J. Reward.

DIED.

ASSAID, VIRGINIA LORETTA. Suddenly, on Friday, March 25, 1938, at Casualty Hospital, VIRGINIA LORETTA ASSAID, beloved daughter of Irene Assaid and sister of Thomas Raymond Assaid and granddaughter of Marcella Rogers. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. (Roanoke, Va., papers please copy.)

BERTRAM, NANCY NAOMI. On Friday, March 25, 1938, at her daughter's residence, Mrs. Joseph Todd, 201 Lincoln avenue, Riverdale, Md., NANCY NAOMI BERTRAM, beloved mother of Mrs. C. E. McKinney, Troy N. Futch, Mrs. Joseph Todd, Mrs. Lester Teed, James R. Futch and Claiborne Bertram. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland avenue, Riverdale, Md., on Monday, March 28, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Louden Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

DIED

BREADY, DAVID THOMAS. On Friday, March 25, 1938, at Montgomery County General Hospital, DAVID THOMAS BREADY, beloved husband of Bertha A. Bready, of Glenmont, Md. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services, on Monday, March 28, at 1:30 p. m., from the above funeral home. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BORT, WILLIAM L. On Monday, March 21, 1938, WILLIAM L. BORT, beloved father of Harry R. Bort of 201 Melrose ave., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Sunday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

COLUMBUS, AUBREY E. On Friday, March 25, 1938, at Naval Hospital, AUBREY E. COLUMBUS, beloved son of Harriet E. and the late Christopher Columbus. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penn. ave. se., on Monday, March 28, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAMBROSIO, ANTONIA. On Friday, March 25, 1938, at her residence, 2036 North Oakland st., Cherrydale, Va., ANTONIA DAMBROSIO, beloved mother of Giacomo and Alfonzo Dambrosio. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 28, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Rosary Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FRERE, RICHARD H. On Friday, March 25, 1938, at his residence, 105 Wells ave., Edmonston, Md., RICHARD H. FRERE, beloved husband of Minnie C. Frere and father of James H. and Richard W. Frere. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GRAFF, HARRIET UNDERHILL. On Wednesday, March 23, 1938, HARRIET UNDERHILL GRAFF, wife of Charles Henry Graff and mother of Tracy Underhill Graff, and grandmother of Tracy U., Jr., Nancy Ann, and Donald Graff. Funeral services and interment private. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md.

F. W. Loeffler, Red Cross Aide, Is Dead at 44

Expires When Transfusion of Blood From His Friends Fails.

Frank W. Loeffler, jr., 44, assistant supply officer of the American Red Cross, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital, folowing an operation on March 2. Several Red Cross workers had given blood transfusions, but he failed to rally.

A native of Washington, Mr. Loeffler attended public schools here and was graduated from McKinley High School. About 15 years ago he established his residence at 8908 Second avenue, Woodside, Md.

During the World War, Mr. Loeffler served as a lieutenant in the ordnance branch of the Army, later joining the staff of the Red Cross, where he served as a relief worker in the recent Ohio-Mississippi Valley floods, the Johnstown flood of 1936 and the Greensboro (N. C.) tornado of 1936.

Mr. Loeffler was active in community affairs and was a member of the Woodside Civic Association, the Silver Spring Masonic Lodge, the American Legion and the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mazie Loeffler; two children, Jean and Weller Loeffler, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Loeffler, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Pumphrrey funeral home, Silver Spring. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. Coworkers from the Red Cross who will act as pallbearers are George Smith, general supply officer, and Colin Harrle, assistant manager of the eastern area.

DIED.

HOPKINS, HOWARD L. On Saturday, March 26, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, HOWARD L. HOPKINS, beloved husband of Virginia M. Hopkins. Besides his wife he is survived by the following children: Mrs. Margaret Funkhouser, Harry M., Charlotte E. and Joseph H. Hopkins. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Paul R. Priest, of Franklin, W. Va.; Mrs. J. E. Wilt, of Rippon, W. Va., and Miss Williette Hopkins, of Harrisonburg, Va., and one brother, Landon W. Hopkins, of California. Funeral from his late residence, 2116 North Monroe st., Arlington, Va., Monday, March 28, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Fairfax County, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

LANDIS, BLANCHE GERTRUDE BECKERT. On Saturday, March 26, 1938, at Casualty Hospital, Mrs. BLANCHE GERTRUDE BECKERT LANDIS, beloved daughter of James W. and Sadie M. Beckert (nee Casassa) in the 23d year of her age. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, March 29, when mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe st. ne., followed by interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LOEFFLER, FRANK W. On Saturday, March 26, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, FRANK W. LOEFFLER, beloved husband of Mazie Rebecca Loeffler, of 8908 2nd ave., Woodside, Md. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services, on Tuesday, March 29, at 11 a. m., from the above funeral home. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McKENNEY, MARY E. On Friday, March 25, 1938, at her residence, 1523 O st. nw., MARY E. McKENNEY. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, March 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NASH, IDA ELLA. On Friday, March 25, 1938, IDA ELLA NASH, beloved wife of the late Luther L. Nash. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland avenue, Riverdale, Md., until Sunday, March 27, at 12 noon. Body will lie in state at Emanuel Methodist Church, Beltsville, Md., from 1 p. m. until 2:30 p. m., at which time services will be conducted. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

PARKER, BENJAMIN R. On Saturday, March 26, 1938, at his home, Potomac pike, Rockville, Md., BENJAMIN R. PARKER, beloved husband of Frances Marie Baker Parker and father of Robert Owen Parker and James Damian Parker, of Rockville, Md., Raymond T. Parker, Mrs. Charles C. Tansill and Mrs. Charles S. McCarthy, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Gilbert G. La Goree, of Hingham, Mass., and brother of Dr. J. B. Parker, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Walter C. Hawk, of Danville, Ohio, and Mrs. Leo S. Durbin, of Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., at 9 a. m., on Tuesday, March 29, with the Rev. John J. Coady officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

PETER, DAVID SIDNEY. On Wednesday, March 23, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, DAVID SIDNEY PETER, aged 27 years, of 7236 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at above funeral home on Monday, March 28, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md., where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

SHIELDS, LOULIE BYRNES. On Friday, March 25, 1938, at her residence, 151 V st. ne., LOULIE BYRNES SHIELDS, beloved wife of John A. Shields and mother of Edward B. and John A. Shields, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMALLWOOD, JOSEPHINE. On Saturday, March 26, 1938, at her residence, 1137 4th st. ne., JOSEPHINE SMALLWOOD, the beloved mother of five daughters and six sons. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

SMITH, The Rev. WALTER F. On Friday, March 25, 1938, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, the Rev. WALTER F. SMITH, pastor of the Park View Christian Church. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral services at the Park View Christian Church on Tuesday, March 29, at 1 p. m. Interment, Baltimore, Md.

STRANLEY, JOSEPH A. On Friday, March 25, 1938, at 3 p. m., at Walter Reed Hospital, JOSEPH A. STRANLEY, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Jeannette Stranley, of 929 Hamilton st. nw. He is also survived by two sons, O. R. Stranley and J. H. Stranley, and three daughters, Mrs. N. C. Wood, Mrs. J. J. Clatterbuck and Mrs. M. I. Harding. Remains resting at his late residence until 9 a. m., Monday, March 28. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, March 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STANLEY, JOSEPH A. Comrades of the Association of Retired Policemen will assemble at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., at 1:30 p. m., Monday, March 28, to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Joseph A. Stranley.
D. D. GIBSON, President.
GEO. W. SOLLERS, secretary.

ZEAMAN, AGNES L. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 26, 1938, at her residence, 329 11th st. sw., AGNES L. ZEAMAN (nee Lennan), beloved wife of Herman Zeaman. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, March 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Small's Flowers, Sprays, $3.00 Up. Dupont Circle NOrth 7000.

GUDE BROS CO., Florists 1212 F STREET NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH St. N.W. Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices. Open Eve & Sun. NA. 0106

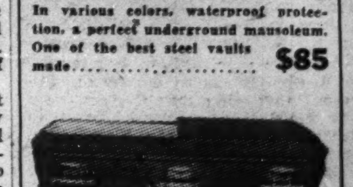
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO., 1113 SEVENTH ST N.W Modern Chapel Telephone NATIONAL 2473

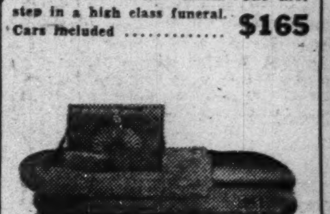
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

Complete Funerals by Chambers one of THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

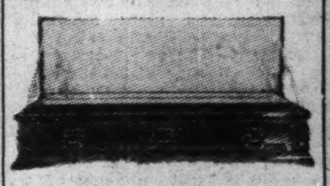
Steel vault with silver Krinkle finish. In various colors, waterproof protection. One of the best steel vaults made. $85


Plain doeskin cloth covered casket. Handsome wooden construction. Shapely octagon end. Interior lined with silk with pillow set to match. Cars included $125

Silver, steel and steel plain doeskin covered casket. Cars included $165


This splendid metal half couch is guaranteed to be made of fine-treated metal. Cars included $265

This square massive metal half couch casket has a hand polished finish. Cars included $325


A hermetically sealed air-tight metal casket. Really two caskets within one. Cars included $395

Full couch best-gauge metal, quarter drop side casket. Cars included $465

Solid copper or bronze casket. $795

7 Chapels, 14 Parlors, 40 Assistants, 25 Cars, Hearses and Ambulances. Everything You Expect for Modern Burials.

Chambers 3 FUNERAL HOMES
1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call COlumbia 0432
517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700
918 Cleveland Ave., Riverdale, Md. Near Hyattsville Call GReenwood 1221

Maine Keynotes Reveal Parties' 1938 War Cries

Bridges to Ask End of 'Usurpation;' Randolph to Count 'Benefits.'

By the Associated Press.

A hint of the battle cries which will ring through the Nation this fall in Congressional election campaigns testing the President's prestige came yesterday from Senator Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, and Representative Randolph (Democrat), W. Va.

Bridges will be the keynoter at the Republican State convention in Maine Thursday, Randolph at the Democratic convention in the same State April 9.

The New Hampshire Republican told reporters he would demand that President Roosevelt "be stripped of the power gained by usurpation, coercion, threats and the sabotage of independent commissions."

Bridges Backs Wage Bill.

The West Virginia Democrat said he would "show the people of Maine how the Administration has benefited them."

Bridges' proposed program includes wage-hour legislation, "with a floor for wages and ceiling for hours;" a "thorough overhauling" of the general tax structure; placing social security on a "pay-as-you-go basis;" administration of relief by the States, and "taking Government out of competition with business."

Randolph, on the other hand, said his keynote speech would be "a general picture of the Roosevelt Administration," including the "human and natural benefits of the CCC, WPA and PWA," "renewal of confidence as a result of the Government guaranteeing bank deposits; aid to industry from the RFC, and wage-hour legislation, taking into consideration wage differentials and protecting Maine."

Agree on Defense.

Although Randolph said he would "show the Administration's ability to cope with the cross-currents of world affairs," Bridges indicated he would criticize Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade program.

Both agreed on the wisdom of "adequate national defense," but differed on the issue of taxation.

Bridges asserted that "we are paying the heaviest taxes in history."

Randolph said taxes in the United States were "lower than those in Great Britain and France."

In 1936, Bridges said, "the old cry of 'As Maine goes, so the Nation' fell on unheeded ears, but the 1938 election is a new chapter."

Illinois in 2 Camps.

Chicago, March 26 (AP).—A highly polemical primary campaign has split Illinois Democrats.

The party faithful were divided into two State-wide camps today as the fight for supremacy moved toward a decision at the polls April 12.

One faction is captained by Gov. Henry Horner. The other is built around the organization dominated by National Committeeman P. A. Nash and Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago.

The feudists have two things in common. Both have raised the cry of "bossism." Both have voiced allegiance to the New Deal. National Administration chiefs have remained on the side lines.

The rival Democratic tickets are topped by the Senatorial aspirants —Michael L. Igoe, district attorney at Chicago, who served 16 years in the State Legislature, and Representative Scott Lucas, of Havana, who took the post in the national House vacated by the death of the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey. Igoe was indorsed by the Kelly-Nash group and Lucas by the Horner wing.

Pendergast Foes Confident.

Kansas City, March 26 (AP).—Supporters of T. J. Pendergast, powerful Democratic organization leader, and of the rival coalition candidates expressed confidence tonight in victory at next Tuesday's city election.

Mayor Bryce B. Smith, Democratic nominee for re-election, is opposed by Col. Fred Whitten, coalition candidate.

A victory of the fused forces of Republicans and Independent Democrats over the Democratic organization would be an upset of the results four years ago when the Pendergast forces won an overwhelming victory.

Streamlined Troopers Perform at Fort Washington

Associated Press Photo

More than 600 reserve officers were spectators at a demonstration of military tactics staged by the Twelfth Infantry at Fort Washington yesterday. The unit which has been trained under new and improved methods of attack including wall-scaling, tunneling, machine-gun operations and bayonet charges.

1,000 Air Deaths at Barcelona Hint Civilian Peril in Next War

By the Associated Press.

Five days of extensive bombing of Barcelona by Spanish insurgent planes killed 1,000 civilians and wounded twice as many, while nearly four years of World War air raids on London took but 541 lives.

This and other comparisons have strengthened the conviction of many American Army officers that aerial fighting in a new World War would take heavy toll of civilians.

They are not ready to accept, however, predictions once widely current that a new Armageddon would convert great capitals into dust heaps and that gas would wipe out whole populations.

Casualty reports from Spain, experts said yesterday, have been under scrutiny here in studies of modern war's effect on civilians. Because of the unequal nature of the fighting and other special factors, those from the Sino-Japanese and Italo-Ethiopian conflicts have been of lesser value.

While reports to the War Department from Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, Madrid military attache, and other official observers are confidential, here are what officials termed "educated guesses:"

Loyalist civilian losses from air raids and other direct military causes—12,000 killed and 30,000 wounded; Insurgents—1,500 killed and 4,000 wounded.

Madrid—3,000 killed and 9,000 wounded; population reduced by evacuation from 1,050,000 to less than 700,000. In ten weeks Madrid was bombed 33 times; other losses were suffered from shells on suburban battlefields.

Barcelona—3,000 killed and 5,000 wounded, mostly in a five-day series of raids this month.

Excluded from the estimate were deaths from the civil warfare's assassinations and executions. Famines and pestilences that took possibly 10,000,000 lives in the World War have played no such tragic roles in comparatively well-fed Spain.

Girl Gets Life in Theft Of Auto, Owner in Rear

Los Angeles, March 25 (AP).—Jeanne M. Kelly, 20-year-old San Francisco girl, was under sentence today to spend the rest of her life in prison for robbery and kidnaping of Joe Pearson, who testified at the trial he was asleep in the back seat of his automobile when it was stolen. Hurshel Neal, 22, and Vanlia Thompson, 25, convicted with Miss Kelly, will be sentenced Tuesday.

Aides on Phone Keep Roosevelt In Close Touch

Confers With Morgenthau and Hull on Europe and Business.

By the Associated Press.

Warm Springs, Ga., March 26.—President Roosevelt kept close to his Pine Mountain cottage today, consulting Washington authorities by telephone on foreign and domestic developments, including the stock market decline.

Friends of the President reported he talked with Secretary Hull on the European situation and with Secretary Morgenthau and Congressional leaders concerning the sharp break in the market and business conditions generally.

Stops for a Swim.

Later he took an automobile ride with William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, and stopped at the foundation's private glass-covered pool for a swim.

Bullitt, who has given the President a first-hand report on conditions in France, which some Wall Streeters described as a factor in yesterday's decline of from 1 to 5 points in leading securities, will leave tomorrow for Washington.

The Ambassador has also talked with the President about methods of improving the efficiency of personnel in the Government career services.

Mrs. Roosevelt Due.

Mrs. Roosevelt, flying from Seattle, will arrive here late tomorrow. Elliott Roosevelt also is expected tomorrow for a short stay.

After lunch today the President began studying a report from his special committee of three Interstate Commerce Commissioners proposing emergency railroad legislation.

The report will be made public next week in Washington. It will be referred to several authorities for opinions before Mr. Roosevelt formulates a message to Congress for prompt action.

Britain, France Keep Hands Off In Spanish War

London Pins Hopes on Rome Pact to Prevent Threat to Security.

By the Associated Press.

London, March 26.—British and French security in the Mediterranean became a more vital issue tonight as sweeping insurgent advances put the Spanish government in perhaps the most dangerous position of the 20-month civil war.

But despite fears held by many British and French that a victory by the insurgents with Italian and German help would seriously endanger the security of both democratic nations, neither government indicated any change from the policy of nonintervention.

The British government pressed on toward an attempted settlement with Italy, seeking thereby to preclude possible Italian domination in Spain.

Informed quarters in Rome however said completion of an Italo-British accord was being delayed by the necessity of obtaining agreement of France and Soviet Russia, from whom aid has gone to the Spanish government, to the proposal for withdrawing foreign combatants from Spain.

Jury Finds Bath Unsafe But Voids $10,000 Suit

Green Bay, Wis., March 26 (AP).—A Circuit Court jury found today that a shower bath was not a safe place within the meaning of the law, but rejected a woman's claim for $10,000 because she slipped on a cake of soap and fell.

Sarah Petrasek and her husband, Joseph, sued the Norbertine Fathers Corporation, operators of the Columbus Club. The jury ruled that while the shower was not safe, the club's negligence was only 15 per cent and the plaintiff's 85 per cent. On that basis, the claim was disallowed.

Pottawatomie Squaws Vote Down Beer Sales

Mayetta, Kans., March 26 (AP).—Pottawatomie Indians decided today by a large majority vote, 80 to 23, that they wouldn't appeal to Congress to make legal 3.2 beer sales on their reservation near here. The women's faction, observers said, caused the downfall of the beer proposal.

NUT HARD COAL, $10
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.00; STOVE $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.00
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up.
Delivered in BAGS to Your BIN
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 3545 JAckson 1900

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

FREE TO PARENTS AND TEACHERS

Whether parent or teacher, your interest is one and the same: training children for success.

You can lay the foundations for their future by co-operating in teaching them how to manage their own lives in happiness and success—how to develop magnetic personalities which win and hold friends—how to live healthful, energetic, satisfying lives.

Send today for FREE Parent-Child-Teacher Intelligence Questionnaire—"Your Child, Its Present and Future," by Rosalyn Randle, American Mother, world-famous parent advisor and child educator, vocational expert.

ROSALYN RANDLE
2400 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Private Appointments Telephone Dupont 1679, Columbia 4782-W

ASK ANY GOOD PAINTER ABOUT
"MURCO"
Lifelong Paint

He will tell you that it is the painstaking way in which it is made that makes "MURCO" such a wonderful buy. It lasts so long . . . looks so good in every color. Pure White Lead, Pure Linseed Oil, Pure Turpentine and Japan Dryer are the only ingredients used in "MURCO." Modernize this Spring with "MURCO" paint . . . your bank will accommodate you with such a loan if desired.

E. J. Murphy Co. Inc.
710 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 2477

"WANTED! GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS—IN TRADE ON NEW 1938 CHEVROLETS"

Your Chevrolet Dealer

Our used car stocks are low, following the unprecedented demand of the last several weeks. We want your car now! Bring it in and get our liberal trade-in offer on a NEW CHEVROLET.

CHEVROLET The tremendous demand of the last several weeks has reduced our stock of used cars to a point where we're actually short of certain popular makes and models! *We need good used cars and trucks!* We're making liberal trade-in offers to get them! So now is your opportunity to get a new 1938 Chevrolet on very favorable terms! . . .

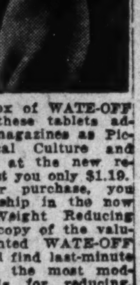
Visit our showroom and inspect the new Chevrolet —*the car that is complete*—and the new Chevrolet trucks—*the thrift-carriers for the nation!* Convince yourself that Chevrolet styling, Chevrolet performance, Chevrolet features—*and Chevrolet's low prices* —all combine to make these new models the best investments in motordom! Come in—bring your car or truck with you—get our liberal trade-in offer . . . *today!* "You'll be *ahead* with a *Chevrolet!*"

General Motors Instalment Plan—Convenient, Economical Monthly Payments. A General Motors Value.

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

"YOU'LL BE AHEAD WITH A CHEVROLET"

FAT?



The new, improved WATE-OFF WAY makes it possible to take off unlovely, unwanted fat—*safely—quickly—pleasantly*—without endangering health—without the use of harmful drugs or weakening laxatives—without strenuous exercise—without starvation dieting.

Go to VITA HEALTH store today and purchase a box of WATE-OFF Tablets. You've seen these tablets advertised in such fine magazines as Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and others, at $2.45. Now, at the new reduced price they will cost you only $1.19. And, along with your purchase, you will receive a membership in the now famous WATE-OFF Weight Reducing Club, together with a copy of the valuable, 64-page, copyrighted WATE-OFF Book, in which you will find last-minute information concerning the most modern, scientific methods for reducing. Understand that this membership and your copy of the WATE-OFF Book costs you nothing. All you pay is $1.19 for the box of WATE-OFF Tablets.

For Sale at
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. 3040 14th St.
FOR DELIVERY CALL COLUMBIA 2960

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK

$5 $5

Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
(7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9859

Care of Dogs DURING THE HOT WEATHER

Every dog owner and breeder will want to read George Berner's timely article in the sports section today on preparing dogs for the summer . . . cleaning out the kennel and other important details.

If you're looking for a dog, turn to the offers in classification 79 in the classified section.

LAST DAY! The Hecht Co.

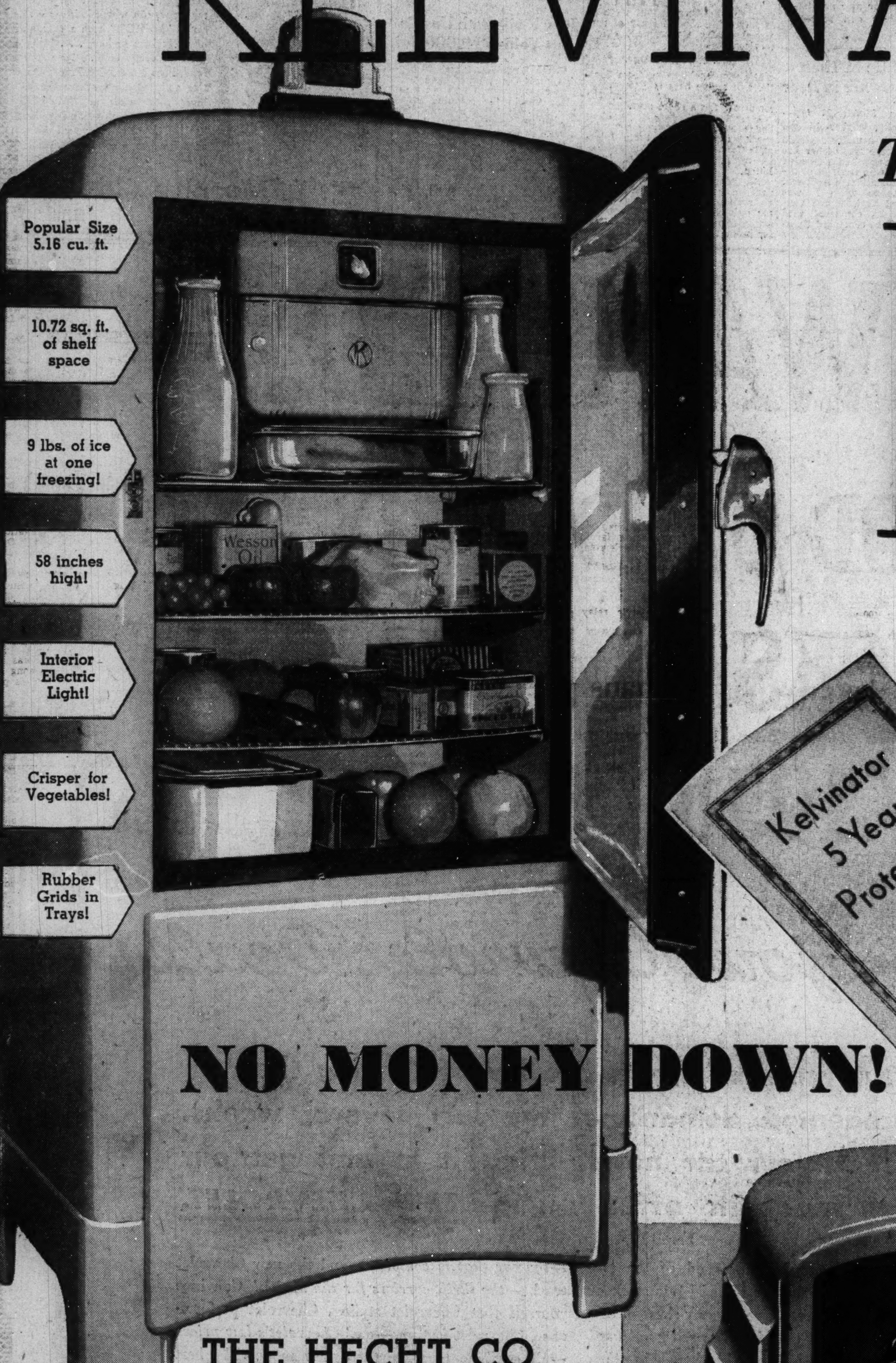
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

42ND ANNIVERSARY

EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO. in WASHINGTON!

THIS BIG 5.16 CUBIC FT. 1937 MODEL

KELVINATOR



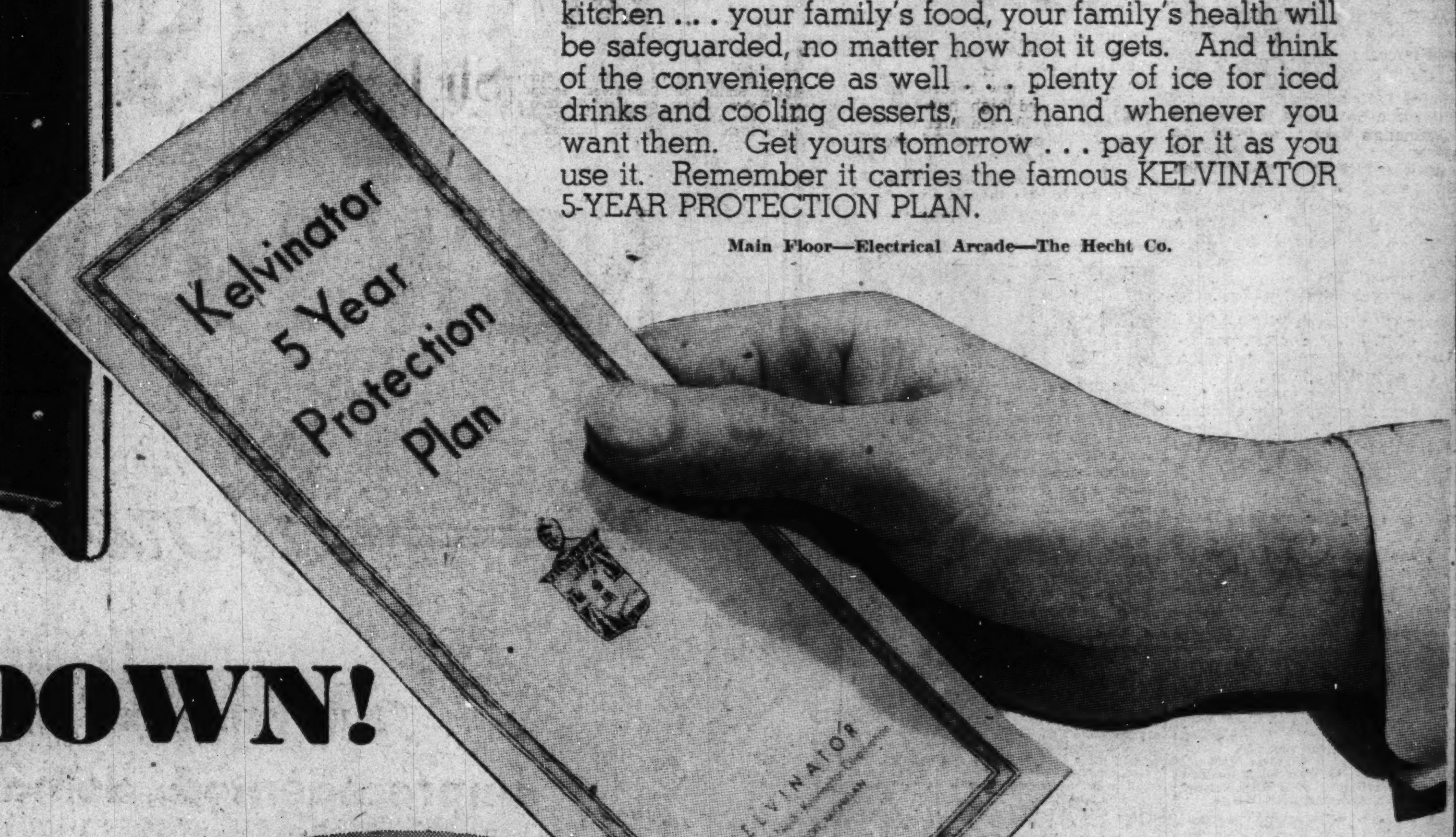
Tomorrow—Last Day!

138.88

Original List Price . . 159.95

A real saving . . . to be found at The Hecht Co. and only for one day more! Hot weather is already here and with this gleaming white health-protector in your kitchen . . . your family's food, your family's health will be safeguarded, no matter how hot it gets. And think of the convenience as well . . . plenty of ice for iced drinks and cooling desserts, on hand whenever you want them. Get yours tomorrow . . . pay for it as you use it. Remember it carries the famous KELVINATOR 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN.

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.



NO MONEY DOWN!

15c A DAY

In the Electric Clock that is given with every Kelvinator, is a convenient means of accumulating your monthly payments.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NAtional 5100

LET DAD GIVE IT THE "ONCE OVER"

Just pack him into the family bus and come down town. He'll come without any fuss at all when he knows that he won't have a bit of parking trouble. Just use our modern

Parking Building

—right at the rear of the store. Nominal rates . . . 10c for the first hour . . . 5c for every additional half hour or fraction thereafter.

SECTION II

SPORTS NEWS
Fights ● Golf ● Dogs

The Washington Post

COMPLETE RACES
Tee to Green ● Bowling

SECTION II

X****

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938

DeShong's Hurling, Livingston's Hitting Help Nats Win, 8-3

Beat Kansas City

Jimmy Pitches Shutout Ball for 5 Innings; Appleton Pounded.

A Wirephoto of the new Nat infield appears on Page 3. A training camp story appears on Page 5. Povich's column is on Page 2. Other training camp and baseball news is on Page 3.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., March 16.—The Nats hauled off this afternoon and licked the Kansas City Blues, 8 to 3, causing Manager Bucky Harris to revise his estimates of (1) Pitcher James Brooklyn DeShong and (2) Catcher Mickey Livingston.

DeShong, seemingly irked by the fact that Harris had made it known that he was on trial after three years as a regular member of the Nats' staff, made a vigorous and impressive bid for new favor today.

In fact, DeShong turned in the absoluteiy finest performance of a Washington pitcher thus far during training season. It was a five-inning no-hit jop that the red-headed right-hander flung at the Kansas City club.

He was zipping his fast ball past the American Association club and caused no exertion whatsoever among his supporting cast which was gobbling up easy chances throughout DeShong's stay on the mound. Only two of the Blues reached first and they were a pair who walked.

The other chap who gained esteem from the Nats' manager was Thompson Orville (Mickey) Livingston, the kid catcher, whose future appeared to lie in the direction of Charlotte, in the Piedmont League, after an unimpressive early beginning with the Nats.

Appleton Not So Hot.

But today, Livingston, getting his last chance to hang on with the Nats, made good magnificently. He was behind the bat during the entire game and conducted himself with distinction. But it was at the bat that Livingston made his grand bid for serious consideration. Tabbed as a weak hitter, he beltcd a two-bagger to center in the second inning, a shrieking triple to center in the third, sent the right fielder far back for a long fly in the fifth and slapped a single into center in his last appearance.

But while Harris feasted his eyes on DeShong's superb pitching, he could work up little enthusiasm for the hurling of Pete Appleton, who followed Jimmy to the mound. The Blues accumulated all of their three runs and all of their ten hits off Appleton in the last four innings.

Appleton had his moments, though. He struck out five batters and there were occasions when he appeared absoultely unhittable.

The Nats won the ball game in the second inning when they crashed through with five runs against big George Washburn, a right-hander who escaped from the first inning undamaged after walking three Nats. But in the second inning, after Travis had drawn a walk, Jimmy Wasdell put an end to Washburn's charm.

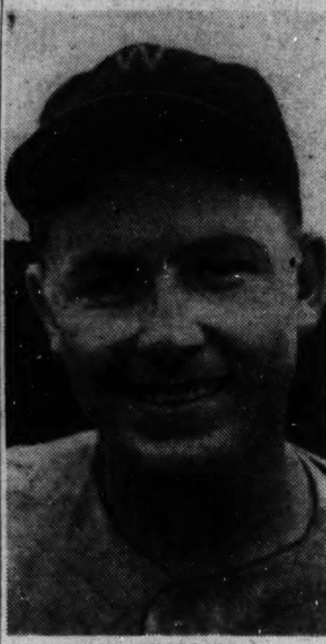
Runs Each Inning.

Little Jimmy, who is playing first base until Zeke Bonura rounds into condition, walloped a lengthy double into right centerfield and the festivities began. Livingston pounded out his two-bagger, Almada drew a walk, Buddy Lewis rifled a single to right and Al Simmons thumped a heavy double into centerfield.

The Nats operated at one run per inning during the next three innings. They picked up a tally off the left-handed Jim Pendergast in the third when Livingston tripled. They scored another in the fourth

Continued on Page 5.

NAT VICTORY HERO



JIM WASDELL, who yesterday was a Nat hero at bat, getting two hits out of four times at bat.

The Box Score

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Joost, 3b	4	1	3	0	2	0
Boyle, rf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Saltzgaver, 2b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Carlin, 2b	1	0	0	2	3	0
Judnich, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Gallagher, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Longacre, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	3	5	0
Sturm, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Breese, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Baker, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Washburn, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Glynn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Prendergast, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Corbett	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hamner, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
‡Holm	1	0	0	0	0	0
§Yocke	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	10	24	13	0

*Batted for Washburn in second.
†Batted for Prendergast in fifth.
‡Batted for Hamner in ninth.
§Ran for Joost in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Myer, 2b	3	2	1	1	1	0
Mihalic, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Simmons, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wright, lf	1	0	1	2	0	0
Stone, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Travis, ss	2	1	0	2	6	0
Wasdell, 1b	4	3	2	9	0	0
Livingston, c	4	1	3	6	0	0
DeShong, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Goslin	1	0	1	0	0	0
Appleton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	13	27	9	0

*Batted for DeShong in fifth.

Kansas City	000	002	100—3
WASHINGTON	051	110	00x—8

Runs batted in—Livingston (3), Lewis, Myer, Simmons, Stone, Almada, Saltzgaver, Judnich, Hamner. Two-base hits—Wasdell, Livingston, Simmons, Myer, Saltzgaver. Three-base hits—Livingston, Sturm. Stolen base—Wasdell. Sacrifice—DeShong. Double plays—Washburn to Breese to Sturm, Miller to Saltzgaver to Sturm, Joost to Carlin to Sturm. Left on bases—Kansas City, 9; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off DeShong, 2; off Washburn, 5; off Prendergast, 2; off Hamner, 1. Struck out—By Washburn, 1; by DeShong, 1. Hits—Off Washburn, 4 in 5 innings; off Hamner, 3 in 3 innings; off Appleton, 10 in 4 innings; off Prendergast, 6 in 3 innings; off DeShong, 0 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—DeShong. Winning pitcher—DeShong. Losing pitcher—Washburn. Umpires—Quinn and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours.

Two World Marks Set By Tolmich

Wayne U. Hurdler Steals Show; Cunningham Captures Mile.

By the United Press.

Chicago, March 26.—Allan Tolmich, gangling hurdler of Wayne University, Detroit, bettered two world's records in the Chicago Relays tonight and stole the spotlight from famed Glenn Cunningham, America's premier miler.

Cunningham won his specialty, the Bankers' Mile, but his time of 4:09.9 on the springy spruce-board track in the International Amphitheater was far from his own world record of 4:04.4, set March 3 at Hanover, N. H.

Tolmich set new records in the 60 and 65 yard high hurdles. He also won the 50-yard high hurdles. His new records were 7.3 seconds for the 60 and 7.8 seconds for the 65. He eclipsed his own record of 7.4 in the 60 and that of Sam Allen, Bristow, Okla., of 8.1 in the 65.

Tolmich scored a perfect three points to win the invitational hurdles. He was followed by John Collinge, University of Iowa, with 8; Edward Smith, Wisconsin, with 9, and Allen, with 10.

The mile race, forecast as an opportunity for the great Cunningham to better his own spectacular 4:04.4, made at Dartmouth College a month ago, failed to produce any such thing, but it did pull the spectators right out of their seats. Cunningham, cagy and trackwise, remained off the pace through 10 of the 11 laps, and had to turn on every ounce of pressure in the final circuit to outfinish the brilliant Badger youngster.

Fenske took the lead for a lap, then Jimmy Smith, slender Indiana University Negro star, set the pace—not particularly fast—for the next eight times around, with Gene Venzke, former Pennsylvania star, last. Fenske was in control, with Cunningham pegging along in second and third places and close up from there until the gun lap.

As the gun sounded, the powerful Kansan shot out in front. Fenske responded with a spurt of his own that regained him the lead for about a quarter of a lap. Once more Cunninngham made a move and this time stayed there, with Fenske trying desperately tc summon up that extra ounce of power that might give him victory.

Venzke staged a brisk finish to take third place from the fading Smith, landing about 7 yards behind Fenske. The first quarter went in 62 seconds, the half-mile in 2:06 and three-quarters in 3:08.

It was Cunningham's fifteenth triumph of his greatest indoor sea-

Continued on Page 3.

St. Xavier Team Beats La Salle In Cage Tourney

Chicago, March 26 (AP)—St. Xavier High, of Louisville, Ky., twice winner of the National Catholic High School Basketball Tournament, stood out tonight as a heavy favorite to achieve its third crown after overpowering La Salle, of Cumberland, Md., 40 to 22, in the semifinals of the fifteenth Loyola University event.

St. Xavier and La Salle had accounted this afternoon for the quarter-final defeats of Defending Champion Fenwick, of Oak Park, Ill., and Chicago's city champion, Leo, Reitz Memorial, of Evansville, Ind., provided an interlude in Chicago tinged battles by defeating Immaculate Conception, of Trenton, N. J., 38 to 21, after which Loyola repulsed Mount Carmel's bid, 40 to 32, in an all-Chicago affair.

St. Xavier, showing class and balanced power, duplicated its last scoring effort in disposing of Fenwick, 53 to 32. La Salle then jolted a favored Leo team, 24 to 19, for the tournament's first upset.

Sky Painter Middleburg Race Winner

Mrs. John Hay Whitney Takes Hunt Trophy Sixth Time.

A story of the Aiken (S. C.) Steeplechase program appears on Page 3, this section.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., March 26.—Sky Painter, a handsome 8-year-old bay gelding by Gainsboro—Look Up, belonging to Mrs. John Hay Whitney, captured the Middleburg Bowl, the coveted trophy awarded at the eighth annual Middleburg Hunter Trials, held this afternoon on the H. P. Metcalf farm, near Middleburg. This is the sixth year Mrs. Whitney has held this silver trophy, which is annually awarded to the best hunter at the trials.

Sky Painter won his right to compete in the final judging on conformation by winning first in the middleweight division of the individual class in 14:17 3-5 minutes. He was well ridden by Horace Moffett, of Rectortown.

Second in this class went to Gnomie, belonging to Mrs. Crompton Smith and ridden by Crompton Smith, and third place was awarded Rackarock owned and ridden by Amory Lawrence.

1,000 Fans Attend.

A crowd of about a thousand sport lovers gathered on the Metcalf place to watch these cross-country races. The distance of each was about 5 miles, but each was to different points and in the heavyweight race, which made the poorest time, the going was heavy.

The best time this afternoon was made in the lightweight division by Crompton Smith on Sobersides. He made the course in 12:56 2-5, with George Robert Slater, on Mrs. Whitney's Hopeful Jim, just a head behind the winner. This was the best race of the afternoon both in time and finish and as Smith and Slater brought their horses down the home stretch it was nip and tuck. The third in this class went to Taylor Hardin's High Play, ridden by Mrs. Ford, of New York.

The heavyweight division was won by T. Beatty Brown's Athlone, ridden by Mr. Brown. The time was 15:04 2-5. Second place went to Frederick Warburg's Meath, ridden by Jack Skinner.

Three Pairs Compete.

There were only three entries in the pair class. Mrs. Sylvia Hazard, on Protagonist, and Barbara Iselin, on Miss Fauquier, made the combined time of 29:35 to win the team race. Second in this event went to Crompton Smith, on Pass On, and Mrs. Helen Hinckley, on Shot Over, with the combined time of 30:00. Third place was won by Laura Sprague, on Lord Sands, and Duncan Read on Clifton's Gem, with the combined time of 32:24.

The summaries:

Lightweight individual, about five miles—Seven started, 3 scratched. First, Crompton Smith on Sobersides; second, George Robert Slater on Mrs. Whitney's Hopeful Jim; third, Mrs. Ford on Taylor Hardin's High Pay. Others finished in order—Duncan H. Read on Southwest U. Miss Laura Sprague on Rich Gift, Mrs. H. R. Bishop's Creole Baby. My Lad, belonging to W. P. Hulbert, and ridden by Billie Hulbert, fell. Horses scratched—Spar, Kitrap and Scotch Penny. Time of winner, 12:56.2.

Middleweight individual, about five miles—First, Horace Moffett on Mrs. Whitney's Sky Painter; second, Crompton Smith on Mrs. Smith's Gnomie; third, Amory Lawrence on Rackarock. Others finished in order named—Carlisle Cochran on Miss Julia Whitin's Can Go, Robert Phillips on Miss Nancy Hanna's Gone Away, Fred Thomas on G. L. Ohrstrom's Saratoga Maid, H. R. Bishop on Bulgold, J. McCormick on G. A. Garrett's Wizard. Scratched—Maureen, Governour, Dorette and Clubman. Time of winner, 14:17.3.

Heavyweight individual, about five miles—Five started. Two scratched. First, Athlone, ridden by T. Beatty Brown; second, Meath, owned by Frederick Warburg, ridden by Jack Skinner; third, Maureen, U. S. Randle, ridden by Joe Noland. Turner Wiltshire on Black Sweep, and Skirl II, ridden by Freddy Bowes. Scratched—Easy Mark and Leap Year. Time of winner, 15:04.2.

1,500-Lb. Whale, Killed by Guide, Out of Tourney

Miami Beach, Fla., March 26 (AP).—Capt. Roy Stuart, of the charter boat, Sport II, harpooned a 1,500-pound killer whale today and attempted to enter it in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament.

It was rejected on these grounds:

A whale is a mammal, not a fish.

All entries must be caught on rod and reel.

Guides are ineligible as anglers.

Wirephoto: Some Fancy Kuhel Defense!

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Out on first! Joe Kuhel, recently traded to the Chicago White Sox for Zeke Bonura, is shown as he leaped for a high one to put out Bill Herman, Chicago Cubs' second baseman, in a game between the two teams at Los Angeles yesterday. The Cubs won, 4 to 3. Details on Page 3.

Michigan Keeps National Swim Title; Beats Buckeyes, 46-45

Victory in the 400-Yard Relay Brings Crown to Wolverines; Ed Kirar Is Star.

By the United Press.

New Brunswick, N. J., March 27. Michigan successfully defended its National Collegiate A. A. swimming team crown in a clos finish in the Rutgers University pool tonight. The Wolverines nosed out Ohio State, 46 to 45, after mighty Ed Kirar, Michigan captain, had defended two individual titles and had anchored the Wolverine quartet to victory in the 400-yard free style the 3-meter diving crown to the relay.

Al Patnik, of Ohio State, added 1-meter title he won last night by piling up 143.92 to defeat his temmate, James Patterson, who had 133.38. Michigan by placing Harold Benham third and Adolph Farstenfeld fourth stayed in the point race. Danny Endweiss, of Yale, nosed out Russell Greenhood, Harvard's Eastern intercollegiate winner, for the fifth position.

Going into the free-style relay, final event, Michigan trailed their

Continued on Page 5.

Sir Raleigh Derby Choice

$12,000 Purse to Lure a Large Field.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, March 26.—Horses from the California and Florida campaigns loomed tonight as favorites in tomorrow's renewal of the Louisiana Derby at a mile and one-eighth for 3-year-olds with an added value of $12,000. Ten seemed certain starters with the possibility 12 might go.

Anthony Pelleteri, who showed to advantage in California, won the event last year with Gray Count and his Sir Raleigh loomed as the overnight favorite at 8 to 5. Second choice at 5 to 2 promised to be Hal Price Headley's Bourbon King, shipped here from Florida.

With Prince Argo and William Palmer listed as doubtful starters, the lineup promises to be:

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
Sir Raleigh (Corbett)	122	8-5
Bourbon King (Arcaro)	122	5-2
†Wise Fox (Longden)	114	4-1
†Pelter (Bodiou)	111	4-1
Feng (Young)	116	8-1
Bunny Baby (Vedder)	111	10-1
Allanwood (Keester)	116	10-1
‡Sir Ally (Richard)	116	10-1
‡Miss Mars (Conley)	111	10-1
Dolly Val (McCoy)	111	15-1
*Prince Argo (Morris)	114	15-1
*William Palmer (James)	116	20-1

*Doubtful starter.
†A. G. Tarn entry.
‡Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

Oklahomans Take Crown

Win National Collegiate Wrestling Title.

By the Associated Press.

State College, Pa., March 26.—Oklahoma A. & M. orange-clad Cowboys captured their ninth annual collegiate wrestling championship in 11 years tonight and had one of their number, Tiny Joe McDaniels, named the best in the tournament.

The sturdy 118-pounder, former national amateur champion and defending N. C. A. A. king, led the Aggies in their impressive triumph by defeating Willard Duffy, Indiana's Olympic star and undefeated Big Ten champion.

McDaniels was selected by a committee of the American Amateur Wrestling Coaches' Association and continued the reign of Cowboy wrestlers as the tournament's best performers.

Ed Gallagher, veteran mentor of the A. & M. squad, saw two other Aggies come through with championships.

Stanley Henson, tousle-haired freckled welterweight, who was chosen the tournament's outstanding competitor last year, defeated Bib Finwall, of Chicago, and Dale Scrivens won a decision from Kenneth Knight, of Southwestern Teachers, Oklahoma.

Arena Bouts Crown New Champions

1,000 See District A. A. U. Boxing Matches; 2 Decisions Booed.

(A Post staff photo of one of last night's fights appears on Page 5.)

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The boys who battle for glory and a medal had their inning last night at Turner's Arena, where the annual District A. A. U. tournament came to a grinding halt with a new slate of eight champions stepping forward to rule their respective divisions during the ensuing year.

An enthusiastice and vociferous audience of some 1,000 fans saw the Police Boys Club team annex the team title, held jointly by the National Guard and Terminal Y. M. C. A., with a total of 21 points after an evening of furious fist-slinging. Every bout was fast, entertaining and well received, although as much can not be said for the decisions handed down.

Bob Harris, Fort Belvoir middleweight who outpointed Charley Maimone, also nosed out a fellow trooper, Ovid Crider, featherweight champion, for the outstanding contender's trophy. He received the award from Judge Samuel E. Hoyt, national president of the A. A. U., who witnessed the bouts.

One Knockout Recorded.

Only one knockout was recorded, and it was a technical kayo awarded Bill Nolan, National Guard light-heavyweight, over Norman Pemberton, Merrick Club, after 1:15 of the second round. Nolan floored his opponent with a straight right to end the bout, after a prolonged session of old-fashioned slugging. Both were on the verge of knockouts in the first round.

Jack Claggett, another Guardsman, was deprived of the lightweight title by one of the worst decisions ever handed down in a local ring. Whitey France profited by the error and was the most surprised person in the place when the decision was announced. Claggett was so far ahead of France going into the final round the latter needed a knockout to win, and proceeded to outbox France in that round, too. Judge Bob Munhall cast the lone ballot for him, however, as Judge Joe Aaronoff and Referee Eddie LaFond voted for France. The latter displayed a world of courage and stamina, but if ever a ringman lost, he did.

Tapp Wins First Title.

To Willie Tapp, Police, fell the honor of the first championship of the tournament as he used his greater reach to best advantage in outpointing Willie Maske in the flyweight division.

Angelo Pappas rammed a stiff right hand to Tony DeToto's chin in the second round of their bantamweight bout and went on from there to take the crown. That one blow changed the whole complexion of the fight, for DeToto was out in front up until then. The latter claimed a foul in the second round, but it was not allowed.

Ovid Crider, Fort Belvoir, outpointed Charley Alexander, Georgetown Boys Club, for the lightweight diadem, in the slowest bout of the evening, and there were many who thought Alexander won. Prolonged booing followed the announcement of the decision.

Glen Drake, police welterweight, finally shook off the jinx that dogged his efforts in two previous tournaments, and won a championship, besting Johnny Williamson in a slugging match. This decision also was roundly booed.

The final bout of the evening saw Leo Miller, smiling Fort Myer calvaryman, floor Andy Keady for

Continued on Page 5.

Envoy's Son Hurt As English Team Swamps Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., March 26 (U.P.). Joseph P. Kennedy, jr., Harvard senior and son of the American Ambassador to Great Britain, suffered a forehead cut today as Cambridge University downed Harvard, 50-0, at rugby.

Kennedy was injured when he tackled the British captain, A. P. Low, in the second period.

Diffenbaugh Quits Indian Spring Club For Job in Roanoke

TAKES NEW POST

GEORGE DIFFENBAUGH, professional at Indian Spring, who yesterday resigned to take a similar post at Roanoke Country Club.

Effective April 10

Ends 10 Years Service as a Golf Pro at Local Club.

Read Merrell Whittlesey's "Tee to Green" column on George Diffenbaugh, Page 5.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

George Diffenbaugh, golf professional at Indian Spring since 1931, resigned his post at the Four Corners Club yesterday and will take over the pro job in Roanoke, Va., sometime before April 10.

His successor will be announced in the near future.

Diffenbaugh, president of the Middle Atlantic section of the Professional Golfers Association, will sever a 10-year relationship with the suburban club, as he started there in 1928 as assistant to Monro Hunter, and three years later took over the full time duties.

The announcement will cause surprise in the District links circles as he is one of the best-liked pros ever to hold a job in the Capital area and a majority of the top-ranking amateurs, who were members at Indian Spring when the club was a power in team play, benefited from his services.

Diffenbaugh's term as president of the Middle Atlantic pro body will expire on April 4, only a few days before he leaves for his new position. The association enjoyed one of its most successful years under his leadership.

Diffenbaugh whose long hitting has long been a wonder among the golf galleries due to his short stature, has won the District Open twice, the sectional P. G. A. title once and medalist and finalist another time, and also been runner-up on two occasions for the Maryland State Open crown.

Was Consistent Winner.

He has played in five National tournaments, the National Open three times and the P. G. A. twice, qualifying for the match play rounds in the latter event last year and losing to Alvin "Butch" Kreuger in the first round in a match that received Nation-wide publicity as George's caddie disappeared for four holes and he was forced to borrow clubs from his opponent.

Last year Diffenbaugh was the most consistent winner among the local paid clan in the various pro-amateur events, pro-sweepstakes and exhibition matches, finishing, with few exceptions, among the top money winners in every tournament.

It will be the fourth club at which Diffenbaugh has joined the professional staff, having served at Green Spring Valley in Baltimore and Saranac Inn Club at Saranac, N. Y., prior to signing as assistant to Hunter in 1928.

The Roanoke club has a membership of 600 and is open the year round. William Mitchell, present mentor at Roanoke, will take over the duties as head greens keeper when Diffenbaugh arrives.

During his eight years as professional at Indian Spring, the club has at one time produced champions of every class in the District, including men and women team titleholders, District junior, amateur and men's champions, Middle Atlantic and Maryland State men's and women's champs, and other titles too numerous to mention. This record is one of his greatest tributes.

Coholder of Title.

George is present holder of the city pro-amateur championship, with Volney Burnett, and paired with Bob Barnett they finished second in the pro-pro title play, to Wiffy Cox and Cliff Spencer. He finished in the money in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. last year but in both the District and Maryland Opens started with a bad round and despite rallies in both tournaments his poor start was too much of a handicap to overcome.

He is holder of a pair of official competitive course marks, a 67 at Columbia and 69 at Beaver Dam, and has played the Indian Spring course in as low as 65, six under par.

Diffenbaugh's new position will automatically transfer his P. G. A. affiliation to the South-Eastern section.

The announcement puts to an end rumors that the popular Indian Spring pro would take over other jobs, one of which had him transfering to Santo Domingo, and another to Beaver Dam.

His resignation boosts the local professional berths now open to three, as he had not signed an assistant pro for the season, making two vacancies now at Indian Spring, and the other being the Beaver Dam post, that will probably be settled next week.

Middies Bow To Vermont In Debut, 1-0

Cap. Budzyna Pitches and Bats His Club to Victory.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, March 26.—The Naval Academy baseball team, making its 1938 debut, bowed to a strong University of Vermont nine, 1 to 0, in a fast and well-played game on Lawrence Field here today.

It was a case of a pitcher winning his own battle, for Capt. "Ted" Budzyna, of the Vermonters, not only twirled an effective game throughout, but accounted for the hit that scored the lone tally in the fifth inning to settle the issue. Jerry Bruckel, who went the route for Navy, also served them up in good fashion, although he was touched for seven hits. The Middies collected only four off the Vermont leader. Comparing the pitching records in other respects, Budzyna also held the edge over his Tar rival. Budzyna fanned four batsmen and issued two free tickets, whereas Bruckel had two strikeouts to his credit and walked four.

Vermont.	AB	H	O	A
Nich'son,cf	4	0	3	1
McD'gh,2b	4	0	6	2
Kimball,1b	4	4	11	0
Berry,3b	4	0	1	3
S'land,rf	4	1	1	0
B'emin,ss	4	1	0	4
Wol'sky,lf	3	0	0	0
Levine,c	2	0	4	1
Budzyna,p	4	1	1	3
Totals	33	7	27	14

Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson,ss	4	0	0	2
McG'ess,2b	4	0	3	3
Ingram,lf	3	2	1	0
Mann,cf	4	0	2	0
Wooding,1b	2	0	14	0
*Noll	1	0	0	0
Salvia,rf	4	2	1	1
Cooke,3b	3	0	1	4
Adair,c	2	0	5	1
†Powell	1	0	0	0
And'son,c	0	0	0	1
Bruckel,p	2	0	0	5
Totals	30	4	27	17

*Batted for Wooding in 9th.
†Batted for Adair in 7th.

Vermont	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Navy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Run—Wolinsky. Errors—Berry, Sunderland, Budzyna, Thompson, McGuinness, Cooke. Sacrifice—Bruckel. Stolen bases—Kimball, Wolinsky, Ingram. Struck out—By Budzyna, 4; by Bruckel, 2. First base on balls—Off Budzyna, 2; off Bruckel, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Cooke. Left on bases—Vermont, 7; Navy, 6. Double plays—Thompson to McGuinness to Wooding; Cooke to Wooding. Umpires—Brockman and Brennan. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Army Gym Team Triumphs at Navy

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., March 26.—Army won a double victory in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League individual championship meet here today by defeating Navy 29 to 25 and

Continued on Page 5.

Georgetown Rifle Team Defeats Gettysburg

The Georgetown R. O. T. C. rifle team defeated Gettysburg College's R. O. T. C. representatives, 1833 to 1239, yesterday on the Hoya range.

Georgetown—	Prone	Kneeling	Stand.	Total
Lewis	99	94	89	282
Hoffman	100	91	76	267
Wales	99	85	82	266
Lawrence	98	85	80m	263
Kurdziel	96	85	79	260
Gettysburg—				
Snyder	97	90	78	265
Menoher	92	81	80	253
Moller	96	87	60	243
Parvin	92	84	66	242
McCormick	96	86	54	236

Investigation Seen.

Tucson, Ariz., March 26 (AP).—Athletic Director J. F. McKale said today the University of Arizona contemplated an investigation of the signing of its star halfback, Bronko Smilanick, by the Cleveland professional football team.

There's Plenty of Action When the Middleburg Hunt Races Are Held

Post Staff Photos.

There's no prettier picture than that of a horse jumping. And The Post photographer came back from Middleburg last night with these splendid action shots. On the left, two riders take a jump simultaneously. The horse on the left is May Lad, owned by W. P. Hulbert, with Billie Hulbert up. The horse on the right is Taylor Hardin's High Pay with Mrs. F. W. Ford, jr., up. In the picture on the right, Helen Hinckley clears a jump in the pair races.

McSpaden and Snead Shoot Record 66's to Lead Greensboro Field

This Morning

Appleton Ponders His Fate at Orlando.

By Shirley Povich.

Orlando, Fla.

Slowly, reflectively, Pete Appleton's fingers moved along the piano keyboard picking out the strains of "I Wonder What's Become of Sall-lee." Pete can do much better. He can play stirring stuff like "Poet and Peasant" or classical pieces like Prelude in C Sharp Minor. But this morning at the keyboard, Pete was interpreting the mood—his own mood.

POVICH.

You see, Pete is the forgotten man of the Washington pitching staff, and down here in Orlando he's wondering what's going to become of Appleton. The Nats' bosses haven't given him a tumble. They speak glibly of Wes Ferrell and DeShong and Chase and Krakauskas, and then, if they think of Appleton at all, they say as an after-thought, "and oh, yes, there's Appleton."

They aren't fooling Pete. He knows he's no shining figure in the Nats' plans for 1938. They handed him a salary cut this year to start with. And as sorely as the Nats need pitchers, Appleton is labeled "trading material." Somehow he isn't deemed very vital to the Nats' success. At least, that's the impression you gather here in Orlando.

* * * *

It's pretty hard for Pete to take, too. He can't quite understand the tendency to dismiss him so lightly. He had a pretty poor season last year, but he had his good days, too. And the year before—1936—he was the best pitcher on the Washington staff. His 15 wins and 9 defeats were shaded by Jimmy DeShong's record, but in that all-important matter of earned runs permitted, Pete not only outranked DeShong but was the fifth most effective pitcher in the American League.

And his pitching for the Nats in 1937 was not so horribly bad as his record of eight wins and 15 defeats implied. Because Monte Weaver was the only pitcher on the staff who could show a better earned-run-per-game average than Appleton, and Weaver shaded him by only one-hundredth of a point.

The suspicion is among a few of us that Appleton is something else except a washed-up pitcher as they'd have you believe. He must have had something more on the ball last year than a desire to stay in the big leagues. Because on one occasion in mid-summer, after a dozen other pitchers on the Washington staff had failed in 70 attempts to score a shut-out victory, Appleton crashed through with a Washington pitcher's first scoreless performance of the season.

* * *

And it was Appleton who recorded the Nats' second shut-out triumph of 1937, too. And the third. And, yes, the fourth. No other Washington pitcher had been able to achieve one scoreless victory, but Appleton by the last month of the season had four to his credit. And there wasn't a soft job for Appleton among the lot. The Nats gave him only one run when he shut out Philadelphia. They gave him only three runs when he blanked the Red Sox and the Indians. Against the White Sox they splurged and gave him five runs.

Pete was an in-and-outer last year, that's what. He had his good days and his bad ones. Whenever Bucky Harris began to think that Pete had hit his stride, Appleton's effectiveness strangely disappeared, and he was benched for long periods. And then, when they needed a pitcher, finally, they'd give Pete the job and he'd pitch 'em a shut-out.

* * *

At least, Appleton knows how to pitch, which is more than can be said for some of the gents that Harris and Griffith are favoring in the Nats' training camp. And he must be a pretty good pitcher, too, if you appraise his record circumspectly. That 1937 record of Pete's, in fact, is not quite so horrible as it appears. We remember one day in St. Louis last summer when Pete was rushed to the rescue of Ken Chase in the first game of a double-header, and pitched four scoreless innings to protect a one-run lead. And in the second game, when Ed Linke was wasting another big lead, Appleton stepped in again and pitched four more scoreless innings. But in the box scores it read, "Winning pitchers, Chase and Linke." Pete was rewarded only in the exercise he got.

Bucky Harris, who admits that Appleton "has something when he's right—a swell mixture of fast balls and curves"—never wanted Pete on the Washington club in the first place. He was recommended to the Nats in 1935 while he was in the process of winning 23 games and losing 7 for Montreal, and Harris laughed off the idea.

* * * *

"Why, don't you know who that guy Appleton is?" said Harris, inquisitively. "He's old Pete Jablonowski. He's pitching under a new name." And Harris all but put his thumb and forefinger to his nose and screwed up his face at the mention of the name Jablonowski.

The reason was apparent. The name of Jablonowski was synonymous with failure on big league pitching mounds. Peter Jablonowski had come out of the University of Michigan in 1926 rated the best pitcher in the history of Big Ten baseball. He had won two pennants for Michigan. In 1926, he pitched a no-hit game in the Eastern League and Cincinnati drafted him. He flopped with

Continued on Page 5.

Cut 3 Shots Off Mark Set In 1932 Play

Johnny Revolta Fires 68 in $5,000 Golf Event, Has 26 Putts.

By the United Press.

Greensboro, N. C., March 26.—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., and Sammy Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., shot sub-par rounds of 66 today to hop into the lead in the first round of the $5,000 Greater Greensboror golf tournament.

The record for the Starmount course, over which the first two rounds of the meet are being played, was cracked twice today as the cream of the Nation's golfing talent bore down on the tricky traps and greens. Monday's 36-hole final will be fought out over the Valley Brook course at the Sedgefield Country Club.

Before McSpaden, runner-up in the 1937 P. G. A. tournament, and the long-hitting Snead posted their sizzling rounds, Johnny Revolta had come in with a 68 to better by one stroke the record set in 1932 by Henry Picard in beating the veteran Walter Hagen in the play-off for the Carolinas' Open championship.

Snead Tops Play.

Snead's performance was tops for the day. After touring the first round of the course in one over par, he got down to business and made the last nine in six under. He picked up one birdie on the out nine and five on the route home.

The day's disappointment was Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., winner of the North and South Open at Pinehurst yesterday and a red-hot favorite. He bogged down from the sensational pace he set in the Sandhills meet and the best he could do today was a 75 which left him far back in the field.

Revolta's well-shot 68 put him in a threatening position for tomorrow's second round. Two strokes behind him came Bill Heinlein, of Indianapolis; Leo Mallory, of Wee Burn, Conn., and Johnny Bulla, a former High Point, N. C., amateur now playing out of Chicago.

Cooper, Smith In Tie.

Harry Cooper, the Chicopee, Mass., stylist and Horton Smith, of Chicago, were in the next bracket with 71's and behind them were grouped Maurice Walsh, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; George Slingerland, Greensboro professional; Dennie Shute, the P. G. A. champion, now playing out of West Newton, Mass.; Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio; Ky Laffoon, of Chicago; Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa.; Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago; Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. J., and Tony Manero, of Peabody, Mass., former open champion.

The leaders' cards:

Par out	4	4	3	4	4	4	5	3	4	35
McSpaden—Out	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	3	3	33
Par in	3	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	5	36
McSpaden—In	3	3	4	4	5	3	4	3	4	33—66
Snead—Out	4	5	3	4	4	5	4	3	4	36
In	2	4	4	3	4	4	3	3	3	30—66
Revolta—Out	4	5	3	3	4	4	4	4	3	34
In	3	3	4	4	3	4	4	4	5	34—68

Motorboat Show Today

Not to be outdone by the cherry blossoms, the boating season is budding out early this spring. Washington has a baby motorboat show today which has all the earmarks of the real McCoy. Sponsored by the house of Nash, local marine dealer at 903 Water street, the show will be on from 1 to 6.

The exhibit will include all the new items in the marine supply line, as shown by manufacturers at the National Motorboat Show inNew York last January. Today they're even handing out free motorboat rides to demonstrate the new power sea skiffs that attracted so much attention at the New York show. These light, 12-foot skiffs, are able title packets of the square-stern dory type, and the makers claim they get 60 miles to a gallon of gas.

Also on display are half a dozen outboard boats, a moth, one of the popular 16-foot comet sailboats, and a number of outboard motors that Nash promises to have a bevy of factory experts demonstrate.

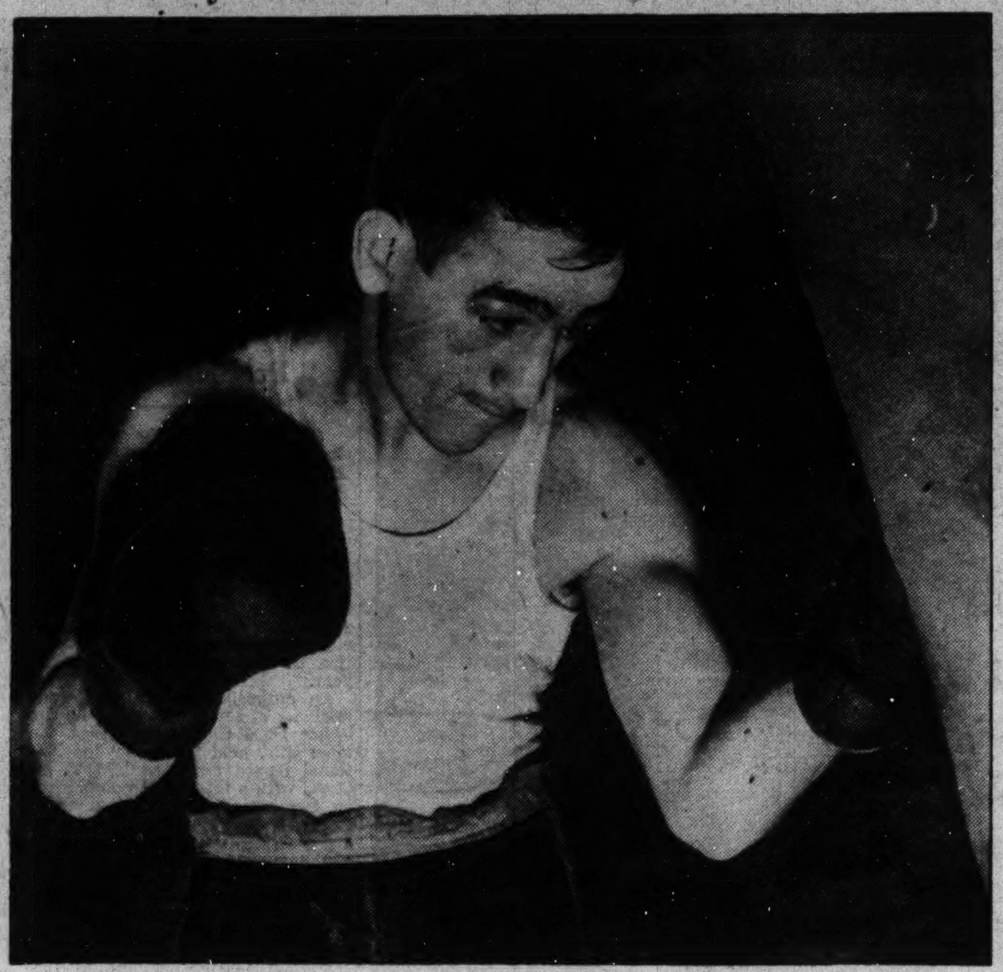
In addition, a shiny new steel runabout, resplendent in sparkling red, white and blue enamel, stands on the floor along with an imposing array of assorted yachting gear. A complete stock of salt-water fishing tackle has been installed and live bait will be carried in season.

A Sure Sign of Spring

Post Staff Photo.

Nautical-minded Washingtonians flocked to the first annual motorboat show, sponsored by the Nash Marine Supply Co. at 906 Water street. Shown above are four skippérettes snapped while inspecting one of the "baby" numbers on display at the show. Left to right—Margaret Sheafer, Elizabeth Jarboe, Mary Webster and Eleanor St. Clair.

Joey Archibald's Foe Works Out in Public



Post Staff Photo.

Johnny Scibelli, the young gentleman who is scheduled to step several rounds with Joey Archibald in tomorrow night's fights at the Arena is shown here as he appeared in a public workout before the commission at the Huron Gym yesterday.

Platak Wins Fourth Title At Handball

Defeats Clements, 21-8, 21-8, for the A.A.U. Singles Crown.

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn, March 26.—Chicago's Joe Platak wrote handball history today with a smashing 21—8, 21—8 victory over Jack Clements, of California, that ran his string of National A. A. U. singles championships to four in a row.

Displaying the stamina and power which carried him to victory in the A. A. U. event thrice before, the great southpaw from the Lake Shore Athletic Club easily vanquished the youthful Clements who represented San Francisco's Olympic Club.

Platak played a game of alternating his shots from one corner of the court to the other, throwing his opponent off-balance for the "kill" shots with which he accomplished his point gathering. His retrieves of difficult shots served up by the Californian were phenomenal.

The blond Lithuanian took commanding leads early in both games and was never headed. The 27-year-old Clements offered stubborn resistance with his bare-handed shots which at times rivaled Platak's for accuracy and speed. But the pressure of repeated bullet-like volleys was too much for Clements, last year's National A. A. U. junior titlist.

Favorites Ahead In Table Tennis

With play running smoothly and unmarred by upsets, all seeded players in the second annual Government employes table tennis championships held their own in the quarter-final matches staged yesterday at the Washington Table Tennis courts.

The finals will be held tonight on the same courts at 7 o'clock. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

First Round.

N. Engleberg drew a bye; Marie Drury defeated J. Stauffer, 21—14, 13—21, 21—19; Daniel defeated Calabria, 21—10, 21—7; Berhowitz defeated Mintz, 21—13, 21—17; Charnov defeated Meninger by default; Quantrille defeated Feller, 21—14, 21—7; Zimmerman drew a bye; Summers defeated Faust, 21—8, 21—15; Wirship defeated Martin, 21—17, 21—14; Moss drew a bye; De Vries drew a bye; Flynn defeated Woodson, 21—16, 17—21, 21—19; Drissel defeated Gill, 21—9, 21—5; Perry defeated Combs, 21—17, 21—5.

Second Round.

Engleberg defeated Marie Drury, 21—15, 21—14; Berhowitz defeated Daniels, 23—21, 21—12; Charnov defeated Clark, 21—16, 21—13; Zimmerman defeated Quantrille, 21—17, 20—22, 22—18; Moss defeated Mattern, 21—19, 21—16 De Vries defeated Flynn, 21—7, 21—17; Perry defeated Drissel, 21—10, 21—18.

Archibald Ready to Launch Bantam Campaign Tomorrow

Johnny Scibelli, His Foe in Monday Feature, Impressive in Workout Here.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Joey Archibald, the popular Providence pugilist who has been bull-dozing featherweights and junior lightweights—and getting away with it, makes his first start as a legitimate bantamweight tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, meeting Johnny Scibelli, of Jersey City, in a 10-round contest.

Victor over Johnny Mirabelli by a ninth-round technical knockout in his last appearance here, and apparently headed for a crack at Sixto Escobar's world title, Archibald will enter the ring an 8-5 favorite over the French-Italian. Unlike in his previous appearances here, little money is being wagered on a knockout—especially after Scibelli's impressive gym workout yesterday.

A 23-year-old gamester with several years of intensive campaigning behind him, Scibelli impressed his small audience by his ruggedness and skill in a three-round workout yesterday with Al Dintaman. He exhibited a potent left hook, flooring Dintaman with one in the second round, and demonstrated his ability at infighting satisfactorily.

He also displayed a tendency to take too many right hands to the head, however, which may prove embarrassing if not downright fatal tomorrow night, in as much as Archibald specializes in right-hand punching. But "Cakes" can absorb a lot of punishment, and is willing to take a couple on the head for the privilege of getting inside. He is a dangerous body puncher, an attack Archibald frowns on. All in all, Saibelli was too much for Dintaman, a durable gladiator in his own right.

Scibelli's record shows a couple of good fights with highly touted Pete Scalzo, and two more with Indian (Quintana. He whipped Johnny Campo, who has outpointed Archibald, Willie Skidmore, Al Gillette, Joey Marciente, Kazuni Marioke, Ruby Bradley and Bobby Leitham. He shapes up as a lad who should give the Patent Leather Kid an interesting evening.

Archibald seeks his tenth consecutive local triumph. The midget mauler stopped seven of his nine opponents and ranks as one of the best drawing cards ever imported.

His victims include Buddy Grimes, Jerome Ray Ingram, Harry Gentile, Nickey Jerome, Larry Gunn, Joey Marciente and Lou Gevinson. A better-than-average line-up.

All previous fights were against featherweights and junior lightweights, but, with a shot at the bantam crown staring him in the face, Joey has decided to campaign only as a bantam in the future. It is his legitimate weight, and he should come in around 120 pounds tomorrow. Scibelli scaled 119 after yesterday's workout.

The supporting card includes three six-round engagements and one four. Murray Kanner, local heavyweight, tangles with Nick Rubin, of Allentown, in the semifinal. Stumpy Jacobs, Richmond lightweight who has three knockouts to his credit in a comeback attempt, meets Bill Temes, of this city, in another six. The third involves Johnny Gilley, of Baltimore, and Tommy Ricco, of Camden, two more lightweights.

Al Dintaman, a bantam, tangles with Chester Rubey, of Baltimore, in the curtain raiser.

Greensboro Golf Scores

S. Snead, White Sulphur Springs	36	30	66
Dorsey Meade, Danville, Va.	39	42	81
*Stan Northrup, Concorn	41	38	79
Andy Merrilees, High Point	39	41	80
Paul Andress, Winston-Salem	42	41	83
*A. C. McManus, Greensboro	40	38	78
*J. Palmer, Badin, N. C.	37	41	78
J. Helms, Greensboro, N. C.	37	37	74
Ramon Atkins, Fayetteville	36	39	75
Pat Denofrio, Statesville, N. C.	43	40	83
Charles Farlow, Burlington	42	39	81
Geo. Brownlow, Winston-Salem	40	38	78
*H. B. Cummings, Chicago	45	43	88
Leo Hansbury, Marion, S. C.	38	40	78
Ralph Lang, Charlottesville	37	39	76
Ralph Miner, New Bern, N. C.	38	42	80
*Al Dowtin, Wake Forest, N. C.	37	39	76
Art Straub, Brielle, N. J.	40	33	73
*A. A. Oliver, Greensboro	38	38	76
Dugan Aycock, Martinsville	42	38	80
Arthur Ham, Charlotte, N. C.	36	38	74
G. Corcoran, Greensboro, N. C.	39	37	76
Ben Loving, Saranac Inn	39	35	74
Edmund Burke, Providence	40	33	73
*R. W. Brownell, Washington	41	41	82
J. Crichton, High Point, N. C.	43	37	80
Freddy Hyatt, Charlotte, N. C.	42	36	78
M. Crichton, Durham, N. C.	36	37	73
Maurice Walsh, Scarsdale, N. Y.	34	38	72
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	42	36	78
E. Oliver, Wilmington, Del.	45	36	81
Cole Moss, Spartanburg, S. C.	43	35	78
G. Slingerland, Greensboro	36	36	72
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	41	39	80
D. Shute, West Newton, Mass.	34	38	72
E. Tolley, Wh. Sul Spgs., W. Va.	41	40	81
F. Serafin, Clarks Summit, Pa.	36	38	74
Leo Walper, Washington, D. C.	46	40	86
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia	37	40	77
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	35	38	73
Henry Poe, Durham, N. C.	39	42	81
D. Tinsley, Spartansburg, S. C.	39	37	76
*Morton McCarthy, Norfolk, Va.	41	40	81
T. Armour, Boca Raton, Fla.	39	34	73
B. Cruickshank, Richmond, Va.	37	38	75
W. Macfarlane, Old Oaks, N. Y.	37	37	74
Bill Heinlein, Indianapolis	34	36	70
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.	39	39	78
H. Barron, Wh. Plains, N. Y.	36	38	74
*B. Dunkelberger, High Point	41	40	81
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	40	40	80
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	37	35	72
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	36	38	74
Jack Patroni, Shawnee, Pa.	36	42	78
*Al Dollins, Covington, Va.	37	39	76
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	39	33	72
Al Watrous, Chicago	38	40	78
F. Moore, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	38	35	73
Horton Smith, Chicago	35	36	71
Paul Runyan, White Plains	37	35	72
*Frank Strafaci, Brooklyn	37	40	77
Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh	38	35	73
Leonard Dodson, Springfield	41	38	79
G. Sarazen, Brookfield Center	39	35	74
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	37	33	70
Tommy Wright, Newport, Tenn.	45	34	79
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh	36	37	73
J. Toomer, Hendersonville	40	35	75
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	38	37	75
Johnny Ferrell, Baltusrol, N. J.	39	37	76
Ben Hogan, White Plains	38	37	75
Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass.	37	35	72
Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J.	42	37	79
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L. I.	39	38	77
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	42	36	78
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	41	39	80
Denny Shute, West Newton	34	38	72
A. Houghton, Old Point Comfort	41	42	83
E. Tolley, White Sulphur Springs	41	40	81
Johnn Revolta, Evanston	34	34	68
Larson Little, San Francisco	39	36	75
Orville White, Greensboro	39	36	75
Wiffy Cox, Washington	41	35	76
Jack Grout, Hershey, Pa.	40	37	77
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	36	36	72
Leo Mallory, Wee Burn, Conn.	33	37	70
Frank Walsh, Chicago	39	41	80
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	36	40	76
Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	35	36	71
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	37	35	72
Jack Toomer, Hendersonville	40	35	75
*Fred Dowling, Chicago	43	43	86
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	38	37	75
Johnny Ferrell, Baltusrol, N. J.	39	37	76
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	38	37	75
Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass.	37	35	72
Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J.	42	37	79
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L. I.	39	38	77

*Denotes amateur.

Women's Golf Association Names Dates

Team Match Schedule Is Announced by Mrs. Waldron.

A tentative team match schedule for the District Women's Golf Association's first, second and third teams was released yesterday by Mrs. Noble J. Waldron, District team captain. The second and third teams will start April 19 and the first teams, Chevy Chase and Indian Spring, on May 3.

The second team will start play at Manor with the third teams, opening at Army and Navy. The season ends on June 14, after each team has been host once.

The average handicap for the players is: first team, 5.67; second team, 12.5, and third team, 18.9.

The first team will play two matches each at Indian Spring and Chevy Chase and the third on the neutral Columbia course.

The schedule:

FIRST TEAMS.

Tuesday, May 3, Indian Spring, 9:00—Chevy Chase vs. Indian Spring. Tuesday, May 10, Indian Spring, 9:00 — Indian Spring vs. Chevy Chase. Tuesday, May 17, Chevy Chase, 9:00—Chevy Chase vs. Indian Spring. Tuesday, May 31, Chevy Chase, 9:00—Indian Spring vs. Chevy Chase. Tuesday, June 14, Columbia, 9:00—Chevy Chase vs. Indian Spring.

SECOND TEAMS.

Tuesday, April 19, Manor.		
Beaver Dam vs. Columbia	9:00	1
Chevy Chase vs. Manor	9:00	10
Army and Navy vs. Woodmount	9:15	1
Congressional vs. Washington	9:15	10
Tuesday, April 26, Woodmont.		
Washington vs. Woodmont	9:00	1
Congressional vs. Beaver Dam	9:15	1
Columbia vs. Chevy Chase	9:30	1
Manor vs. Army and Navy	9:45	1
Tuesday, May 3, Beaver Dam.		
Columbia vs. Army and Navy	9:00	1
Washington vs. Manor	9:00	10
Chevy Chase vs. Beaver Dam	9:15	1
Woodmont vs. Congressional	9:15	10
Tuesday, May 10, Congressional.		
Washington vs. Columbia	9:00	1
Army and Navy vs. Beaver Dam	9:00	10
Congressional vs. Chevy Chase	9:15	1
Manor vs. Woodmont	9:15	10
Tuesday, May 17, Washington.		
Congressional vs. Manor	9:00	1
Chevy Chase vs. Army and Navy	9:15	1
Beaver Dam vs. Washington	9:30	1
Columbia vs. Woodmont	9:45	1
Tuesday, May 31, Army and Navy.		
Manor vs. Columbia	9:00	1
Beaver Dam vs. Woodmont	9:00	10
Washington vs. Chevy Chase	9:15	1
Congressional vs. Army and Navy	9:15	10
Tuesday, June 14, Chevy Chase.		
Congressional vs. Columbia	9:00	1
Beaver Dam vs. Manor	9:00	10
Woodmont vs. Chevy Chase	9:15	1
Army and Navy vs. Washington	9:15	10
THIRD TEAMS.		
Tuesday, April 19, Army and Navy.		
Congressional vs. Indian Spring	9:00	1
Columbia vs. Chevy Chase	9:00	10
Manor vs. Kenwood	9:15	1
Army and Navy, bye.		
Tuesday, April 26, Columbia.		
Manor vs. Army and Navy	9:00	1
Chevy Chase vs. Congressional	9:15	1
Indian Spring vs. Kenwood	9:30	1
Columbia, bye.		
Tuesday, May 3, Congressional.		
Chevy Chase vs. Indian Spring	9:00	1
Columbia vs. Manor	9:00	10
Kenwood vs. Army and Navy	9:15	1
Congressional, bye.		
Tuesday, May 10, Indian Spring.		
Manor vs. Congressional	9:00	10
Chevy Chase vs. Kenwood	9:15	1
Columbia vs. Army and Navy	9:15	10
Indian Spring, bye.		
Tuesday, May 17, Chevy Chase.		
Congressional vs. Army and Navy	9:00	10
Manor vs. Indian Spring	9:15	1
Kenwood vs. Columbia	9:15	10
Chevy Chase, bye.		
Tuesday, May 31, Kenwood.		
Congressional vs. Columbia	9:00	1
Army and Navy vs. Indian Spring	9:00	10
Chevy Chase vs. Manor	9:15	1
Kenwood, bye.		
Tuesday, June 14, Manor.		
Kenwood vs. Congressional	9:00	1
Columbia vs. Indian Spring	9:00	10
Chevy Chase vs. Army and Navy	9:15	1
Manor, bye.		

Mt. Vernon and Miller Teams Play for Title

Mount Vernon and Miller Furniture fives advanced to the final round of the city-wide Community Center championship last night, the former defeating Plaza Wine & Liquor by a 5-point margin, 37 to 32, and the Furnituremen trouncing Roosevelt Boys Club, 24 to 21.

Mount Vernon, representing the Central C. C., was paced by Timmons and Peack, while Miller, of the Hines C. C., was led by Zander, Clark and Reigelman.

Plaza.	G	FG	P	Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P
Jones	0	0	0	Timmons	4	2	10
Moston	0	0	0	Peck	3	3	9
Larrick	4	1	9	Sh'worth	0	0	0
Buono	0	0	0	Babbit	2	2	6
Mills	3	4	10	Adair	0	0	0
Dobyns	5	1	11	Albert	4	0	8
Hughes	1	0	2	Burgett	0	0	0
Berry	0	0	0	Lyles	2	0	4
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	15	7	37

Miller.	G	FG	P	Roosevelt.	G	FG	P
Cohan,f.	1	0	2	Batchelder,f.	1	0	2
Miller,f.	0	0	0	Wicklein,f.	0	1	1
Xander,f.	3	0	6	Boyland,f.	1	0	2
H'worth,f.	0	0	0	Poole,c.	1	2	4
Clark,c.	3	0	6	Perlo,g.	4	0	8
Thomas,g.	1	1	3	O'Brien,g.	2	0	4
R'gelman,g.	3	1	7				
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	9	3	21

Officials—Devlin and Sebastian.

Middleburg Winner Gets Prize

Post Staff Photo.

Horace Moffett, rider of Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Sky Painter, is shown here receiving the prize following his victory in the Middleburg Hunt feature. Frederick Prince, jr., a judge, awards the trophy.

Princess Baba and Husband Headline Wrestling Card

Bob Gregory Will Meet Calasino While Royal Wife Roots; Casey on Program.

At first glance it is difficult to tell whether tea and crumpets or the usual order of wrestlers will be served at Turner's Arena this Thursday, for the program begins like a page from the social register and ends with a couple of ordinary 30-minute preliminary grunters.

Heading the card are the Princess Baba, who will not wrestle—definitely, her husband, Bob Gregory, European middleweight and British "cruiserweight" champion, who will wrestle—definitely, and last but not least, Steve (Crusher) Casey, who could take 'em all and rap their heads together.

Casey happens to be champion of the Bowser circuit, and is reputedly looking for Bronko Nagurski, who bills himself as the world champion of the Mondt circuit. Nagurski is not available this or any other Thursday, so Casey will have to try his holds on Gino Garibaldi, a well-known campaigner in this vicinity who has been plying his trade in other districts.

Princess Baba happens to be a blonde and the youngest daughter of the white Rajah of Sarawak. She became a wrestling fan after seeing Gregory in action the first time, and not long after became Mrs. Gregory. That made Papa Sarawak mad, so mad he promptly cut off the Princess' allowance—said to be quite generous, and informed her that her hubby would have to wrestle for her living.

That suited Miss Baba. She was all for the Gregorys and wrestling, and to prove her loyalty has been working in Bob's corner lending moral and verbal support with such classics as "break that bum's neck, dear," and "break it off and throw it to me, honey." She doesn't use those words, of course, but the idea is the same. Mr. Gregory, incidentally, will meet one Tony Calasino, and it is not a preliminary bout, but an extra added attraction.

Casey recently defeated Lou Thesz for the title, throwing him at the Boston Garden in full view of 13,000 fans. He is recognized in New York, New England and all Western States, Minnesota excepted, as the legitimate champion. Thesz tossed Everett Marshall to win the crown, before dropping it to Casey.

The Irishman is a giant physically, and has posted a standing offer of $500 for the first man pinning him to the mat. In more than 100 contests he has yet to lose a single fall.

ATCHISON.

Bellak Wins Table Title

Hungarian Beats Schiff in National Play.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, March 26.—Laszlo Bellak, of Hungary, won the National Table Tennis championships today for the second consecutive year by defeating Sol Schiff, of New York, in a five-set final.

The score of the championship event was 16-21, 21-12, 21-14, 19-21, 21-18.

Emily Fuller, of Bethlehem, and John Abrahams, of New York, took the mixed doubles title, beating Bud Blattner and Mrs. Dolores Kuenz, of St. Louis, 18-21, 21-8, 23-21, 21-8.

Miss Fuller is now part owner of the women's doubles crown, which she shares with Mrs. Kuenz, and is scheduled to meet Dorothy Halliday, of Baltimore, later to decide the singles championship.

The complete list of champions:

*Men's singles: Laszlo Bellak, Hungary.

Women's singles: Emily Fuller, Bethlehem, Pa.

Men's doubles: Sol Schiff, New York, and Jimmy McClure, Indianapolis.

*Women's doubles: Miss Fuller and Mrs. Dolores Kuenz, St. Louis.

Men's singles consolation: Dan Klepak, Brooklyn.

*Veterans' singles: Morris Bernstein, Newark, N. J.

Mixed doubles: Miss Fuller and John Abrahams, New York.

Boys' singles: Scott Stickle, Short Hills, N. J.

Miss Fuller and Abrahams won the mixed doubles by beating Bud Blattner and Mrs. Kuenz, 18—21, 21—8, 23—21, 21—8.

Schiff and McClure won men's doubles by beating Ralph Muchow, Evanston, Ill., and Alvin Nordhem, Chicago, 21—10, 19—21, 21—18, 21—14.

Stickle captured the boys' title by beating Albert Arace, of Elizabeth, N. J., 20—22, 18—21, 21—13, 24—22, 24—20.

*Retained title.

Table Tennis Aces Invade

Bellak, Others to Show Wares Here Friday.

Laszlo Bellak, eminent trick-shot artist who yesterday won the national table tennis for the second straight year will head an all-star troupe which comes to Heurich gym Friday night.

Bellak, remembered for his unique exhibition of running from one end of the table to the other to return his own shots, will appear here along with Sandor Clanez, also seen last year; Louis Pagliaro, New York State champion; Johnny Abrahams, metropolitan New York champion, and Jimmy O'Connor, Florida State champion.

Repeating their act of last year, they will put on singles and doubles exhibitions in addition to Bellak's comical single-handed match.

The five players, rated as among the finest in the world, should provide an even better exhibition of the paddle game than that seen in the recent Eastern championships which delighted some 2,000 spectators in two days of play at Heurich.

Prices for Friday's exhibition will be 50 cents general admission and $1 for reserved chairs. The chairs will be placed around the table and distributed on the first-come, first-served basis. Tickets may be procured at Spalding's and the Washington and Earle Table Tennis Courts.

Sunday School Title To National City C. C.

National City Christian Church won the Sunday School League court title last night by defeating the defending champion Latterday Saints quintet, 31 to 29, in a fast battle. Carpenter paced the winners' attack, while Wise was high for the losers.

Calvary Baptist defeated Epiphany in another game, 34 to 28.

L. D. S.	G	FG	P	N. C. C. C.	G	FG	P
Kennedy,f.	0	0	0	Biens,f.	1	0	2
M.Evans,f.	0	0	0	Reading,f.	0	0	0
Smith,f.	1	0	2	Weare,f.	3	0	6
Wise,f.	5	0	10	O'Melia,c.	0	0	0
Beiser,f.	4	1	9	Carpenter,c.	6	2	14
Badger,c.	2	0	4	Barker,g.	3	1	7
Lund,g.	1	0	2	L.Evans,g.	1	0	2
Lybert,g.	1	0	2	Wells,g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	29	Totals	14	3	31

Calvary Bap.	G	FG	P	Epiphany.	G	FG	P
Harris,f.	6	0	12	High,f.	0	0	0
P.Lawless,f.	2	1	5	Sykes,f.	0	1	1
Steph'son,c.	1	2	4	Parr,f.	4	5	13
Abraham,g.	4	1	9	Brooks,c.	4	0	8
E.Lawless,g.	0	0	0	Black,g.	2	0	4
Patterson,g.	0	2	2	Yarness,g.	1	0	2
Quinn,g.	0	2	2				
Totals	13	8	34	Totals	11	6	28

Princess Baba and Her Bob Will Appear Here

The White Princess of a near-legendary State and her husband, Wrestler Bob Gregory, will make their appearance in Washington on Thursday when Bob wrestles at the Arena. On the picture at the left, Princess Baba and Bob are seen strolling down the street. It doesn't look quite like the same fellow in the picture on the right, with Bob all done up in wrestling trunks.

Bachelor Philip Wins $1,000 Imperial Cup Steeplechase at Aiken

Bay Gelding Stays Ahead All the Way

6,000 Brave Hot Sun to Watch Clark's Horse Take Classic.

By the Associated Press

Aiken, S. C., March 26.—F. Ambrose Clark's Bachelor Philip, an aged bay gelding, took an early lead today and held it throughout the gruelling two-mile course to capture the inaugural running of Aiken's $1,000 Imperial Cup Steeplechase.

A crowd of 6,000, sitting in a broiling sun, saw Bachelor Philip, piloted by F. Bellhouse, a professional rider, flash across the finish line several lengths ahead of George H. ("Pete") Bostwick's Long Shot, the owner up. The winner's time was 3 minutes 39 3/5 seconds.

Bostwick, recognized a few years ago as the world's foremost gentleman rider, returned to steeplechasing after a long lay-off and forced his mount to the limit but the favored Bachelor Philip, whose owner is Bostwick's uncle, was too good.

Long Shot, held in at the start by Bostwick, made a strong bid on the back stretch of the last lap, moving up almost even with Bachelor Philip and then tiring and faltering at the final turn.

The race was marred by an injury to Our Trouble, owned by George F. Perry, of Canada. The horse broke his leg on the last jump and had to be killed. Besides Our Trouble, the also rans were Royal Thomas and High Gun.

Another Clark horse, Tam O'Shanter, also ridden by Bellhouse, made it a dual victory for his owner in the other hurdle race, the Fermata, over a mile and a half.

Tam O'Shanter came up from behind and took the lead at the last turn after John Hay Whitney's Fencing Song had shown the way almost from the start.

The Stag II, owned by R. K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, with R. G. Woolfe, of Camden, in the saddle, raced home first in the Crazy Creek. A mile on the flat. He was followed in order by Trojan Racket, owned by Miss Maude Stevenson, of Camden, and ridden by Dion Kerr, jr., of Pinehurst, and by Vauxtoi, owned by Capt. Dimitri Ivanenko, of Westbury, L. I., and ridden by Louis E. Stoddard, jr., of New York. Tapan also ran.

In the five-furlong Sand River Race, Irish Lancer, owned by J. E. Ryan, of Camden, staved off a strong bid by Stampede, owned by Mrs. Grace H. Eustis, of Aiken and New York, in a close finish. Gordon Perry's Muckle Do was third. J. Magee, a professional, rode the winner.

ONE-MILE TROT—First, Gadfly, owned by William Post and son, East Williston, Long Island, and Aiken; driven by R. L. Parker, East Williston; second, Neophyte, owned by Harkness Edwards, Lexington, Ky.; driven by Fred Egan, Lexington, Ky.; third, Sir Peter Britton, owned and driven by Mrs. L. C. Smith, Camden. Primo, Artemus, Alee, Carolina Moon also ran. Time 2:11.

ONE-MILE TROT—First, Hollywood Onward, owned by J. I. Lyle, Plainfield, N. J.; driven by Fred Egan, Lexington, Ky.; second, Hollyrood Robin, owned and driven by Dunbar Bostwick, Westbury, Long Island; third, Rex Volo, owned by Cornelius Bliss, jr., New York, driven by J. C. Andrew, Indianapolis. Mazaran, Sir Peter Britton, Roland, Taffy Hall also ran. Time, 2:13.

THE FERMATA—About 1½ miles over hurdles for 3-year-olds and up, $300 purse. First, Tam O'Shanter, owned by F. Ambrose Clark, New York, ridden by F. Bellhouse, professional jockey; second, Planter's Punch, owned by S. A. W. Baltazzi, Westbury, Long Island; ridden by M. Mergler, professional; third, Kings Parade, owned by Rokeby Stables, Camden, S. C.; ridden by P. Byrne, professional. Fencing Song, Straw Boss, Giden Ring, Broom Topper, Mesa Rica also ran. Time, 2:12.

THE IMPERIAL CUP, about two miles over hurdles for three-year-olds and upwards, purse, $1,000—First, Bachelor Philip, owned by F. Ambrose Clark, New York; ridden by F. Bellhouse, Professional; second, Long Shot, owned and ridden by George H. (Pete) Bostwick, New York; third, Vigilance, owned by Sandy Woods Stable, ridden by M. Mergler, professional. Royal Thomas, Our Trouble and High Gun also ran. Time, 3:39 2-5.

THE SAND RIVER, about five furlongs on the flat for three-year-olds and upward; purse, $300—First, Irish Lancer, owned by J. E. Ryan, Pittsburgh; ridden by J. Magee, professional; second, Stampede, owned by Mrs. Grace H. Eustis, Aiken and New York, ridden by W. Hayhurst, professional; third, Muckle Do, owned by Gordon F. Perry, of New York; ridden by E. Mitchell, professional. Night Cloud, Khamain, Allamuchy and Dock Beauchamp also ran. Time, 1:03 4-5.

THE CRAZY CREEK, about one mile on the flat for three-year-olds and upward; purse, $300—First, The Stag II, owned by Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh; ridden by Raymond G. Woolfe, Camden; second, Trojan Racket, owned by Miss Maude Stevenson, Camden; ridden by D. K. Kerr, jr., Pinehurst; third, Vauxtoi, owned by D. M. Ivanenko, Westbury, Long Island; ridden by L. E. Stoddard, jr., Aiken. Tapan also ran. Time, 1:50.

Action Scenes as Maryland's Spring Sports Teams Hold Scrimmage at College Park

Upper left—Bill Groff, Bill Cole and Frank Leavy engage in a little stick work during a lacrosse game between members of the varsity squad. The Terps were conational champions last season, sharing the honor with Princeton. Upper right—Ken Batson, G. W. sophomore back, skirts Maryland's right end for a lengthy gain as mates accord him near-perfect blocking. This play occurred in the course of a scrimmage between George Washington varsity and Maryland's freshmen elevens. Drop—Groff, Cole and Leavy again are shown, this time along with Willie Wolf as all leap to snare a high pass.

Two World Marks Fall

Allan Tolmich Shatters Records in Hurdle Event; Cunningham Wins Mile Race.

Continued from Page 1.

son, and his eleventh mile in better than 4:10.

Don Lash, Indiana's world record holder in the 2-mile, exploded a terrific finishing burst to whip a picked field at his favorite route, and claim runner-up honors for the evening. Lash, running second and third most of the way, untracked in the final lap to whip Norman Bright, blond star from San Francisco's Olympic Club, in the good time of 9 minutes, 10.7 seconds, by about 10 yards.

Joe McCluskey, the old "Iron Man" from Fordham and the New York A. C., world record maker in the indoor steeplechase, set most of the pace, but eased off on the final lap and fell before the finishing performances of Lash and Bright, landing third place.

Chicago, March 26 (AP).—Summaries of the second annual Chicago Daily News relays tonight:

50-YARD DASH (open)—Won by William Clifford, Notre Dame; second, Maynard Black, Marquette; third, Robert Collier, Bloomington, Ind. Time, 5.4 seconds. (Clifford qualified for sprint series.)

ONE-MILE ILLINOIS COLLEGE RELAY—Won by North Central (George Heartt, Eugene Rikli, Orval Wagner, Eugene Keyes); second, Illinois State Normal; third, Illinois Wesleyan. Time, 3 minutes 30.7 seconds.

40-YARD DASH (sprint series)—Won by Ben Johnson, Columbia; second, Perrin Walker, New York Athletic Club; third, Eulace Peacock, Temple University. Time, 4.4 seconds.

50-YARD HIGH HURDLES (hurdle series)—Won by Allan Tolmich, Detroit; second, John Collinge, Iowa; third, Edward Smith, Wisconsin. Time, 6.2 seconds.

600-YARD RUN—Won by James Herbert, New York University; second, Charles Beetham, New York Curb Exchange; third, Richard Squire, Ohio State. Time, 1 minute 11.1 seconds. (Betters American indoor record of 1:11.3, by Herbert, 1937; equals pending record by Herbert (1938).

50-YARD DASH (sprint series)—Won by Walker; second, Johnson; third, William Clifford, Notre Dame. Time, 5.4 seconds.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES (hurdle series)—Won by Tolmich; second, Collinge; third, Smith. Time, 7.3 seconds.

ONE-MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY (first section)—Won by Indiana (Malcolm Hicks, Walter Stebing, Fred Elliott, Samuel Miller); second, Purdue. Time, 3 minutes 24.9 seconds. (Marquette University finished second but was disqualified for foul.)

1,000-YARD RUN—Won by John Francis, Notre Dame; second, James Lyle, Iowa; third, Thomas Sexton, Ohio State. Time, 2 minutes 15.4 seconds.

60-YARD DASH (sprint series)—Won by Walker; second, Johnson; third, Clifford. Time, 6.1 seconds.

65-YARD HIGH HURDLES (hurdle series)—Won by Tolmich; second, Sam Allen, Bristow, Okla.; third, Smith. Time, 7.8 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Charles Betchel, Northern Illinois State Teachers College (6 feet 4 inches, five misses); second, Cornelius Johnson, New York City (6 feet 4 inches, six misses); third, David Albritton, Ohio State (6 feet 4 inches, seven misses).

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Glenn Cunningham, New York Curb Exchange; second, Charles Fenske, Wisconsin; third, Gene Venzke, New York Athletic Club. Time, 4 minutes 9.9 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Donald Lash, Bloomington, Ind.; second, Norman Bright, San Francisco Olympic Club; third, Joe McCluskey, New York Athletic Club. Time, 9 minutes 10.7 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Won by Earle Meadows, University of Southern California (14 feet); second, Dan Gibbs, Notre Dame (13 feet 6 inches, 4 misses); third, Milton Padway, Wisconsin (13 feet 6 inches, 6 misses).

ONE-MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY (second section)—Won by Ohio State (Stanley Robinson, Jack Sulzman, Richard Squire, Harley Howells); second, Iowa. Time, 3 minutes 21.5 seconds.

ONE-MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY (third section)—Won by Illinois (Wilbur McCown, Michael Orlovich, Harry Gaines, Burton Downs); second, Chicago; third, Northwestern. Time, 3 minutes 24.3 seconds.

Nats Defeat Blues, 8 to 3

Continued from Page 1.

when Buddy Myer doubled and Johnny Stone singled, and they made it 8 to 0 in the fourth after Wasdell beat out a bunt. That run was driven across by Mr. Leon (Goose) Goslin, who appeared as a pinch hitter and almost knocked Shortstop Miller down with a sharp single.

There was really nothing very important after that.

Little Jimmy Wasdell, who will be missing from the first-base job as soon as Bonura wants to play, has at least given Manager Harris something to remember him by. His extra-base hitting has featured virtually every game of the Nats and his two-bagger today was the longest swat of the afternoon.

The appearance of Goslin as a pinch hitter for the Nats today may be indicative of the fact that Clark Griffith is ready to hand him a contract any day now. The Goose was impressive up there at the plate and his hit gave him a batting average of .1000 in the Grapefruit League—one for one.

Whenever the New York Yankees are in need of a left handed hitting outfielder they will have a hefty socking one on call. This fellow, Walter Judnich, who plays for the Yanks Kansas City club, is the slickest looking socker on any of the minor league clubs the Nats have met. He hits for distance.

Zeke Bonura made his first appearance in the Nats pre-game infield drill today and if there was nothing sylph-like about him, he was at least loud. He was whooping it up fiercely and his enthusiasm was caught up by Buddy Myer, Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis, who put on a thrilling show for the few hundred fans.

National City Meeting.

The National City Sunday A League mets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., at Atlas Sport Shop.

Interesting Developments in Camps Indicate a Big Season

Record-Breaking Crowds, Comeback of 'Question Marks' Show Baseball's Renaissance.

By George Kirksey.
United Press Sports Writer.

Tampa, Fla., March 26.—After a month of spring training today seems an appropriate time to have a "look see" at what's been going on in the major league baseball camps.

Briefly these seem to be most of the interesting developments:

1. Record-breaking crowds at exhibition games.
2. Conclusion that the difference in the American and National League baseball is negligible.
3. Interest in the comeback efforts of "Question Marks," Schoolboy Row, Van Mungo and Paul Dean.
4. Bill Terry's new policy toward newspapermen.
5. Hustle and fire displayed by every National League team against the American League "major leaguers."

There are other things of importance, but these five command the spotlight at this time. Perhaps the most important training camp development is the way the turnstiles are clicking. The Yankees drew 19,000 for their first five exhibition games, an all-time record. (Where are those folks who said the Yanks wouldn't be the same without Babe Ruth?). And remember Joe DiMaggio hasn't poked his black-thatched dome into St. Petersburg yet. He still wants more than the $25,000 Col. Jacob Ruppert has offered him but he can bet all the spaghetti in his San Francisco grotto he won't get a cent more.

The Cardinals, as screwy and colorful as ever, played to 21,500 in their first six games. The Cards and Yanks drew 6,990 paid for a Saturday game, a new St. Petersburg record. Bob Feller and Carl Hubbell attracted 10,000 in New Orleans the Sunday they pitched.

Everywhere pitchers, umpires and batsmen almost unanimously agree that the two baseballs are almost as much alike as two peas in a pod. Any guy who can hit the American League ball can do the same to the National and get as much distance out of Ford Frick's ball as Will Harridge's. Some pitchers say the extra seam in the National League enables them to get a better grip but this fact seems hardly likely to revolutionize the game.

Those two ailing pitchers, Schoolboy Rowe and Paul Dean, are causing much concern. So is Van Mungo, Brooklyn's bad boy, who was sent home in disgrace last year. Rowe seems likely to be successful in his comeback, barring unexpected complications. Paul Dean seems destined to failure. Mungo never worked harder in the spring. This may be the year he becomes the pitcher everyone always thought he should.

The kickback from "Terrible Terry" has changed Bill Terry into "Sweet William." He can't be too nice to the boys from the press box. Whether Terry's new attitude is going to help the Giants seems doubtful. It looks very much like they need another right-handed pitcher in the worst way, since Tom Baker failed to live up to all the nice press notices Terry gave him.

As for the clubs themselves, the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds are leading the Florida grapefruit league. The Tigers look like a real threat to the Yanks if Rowe comes back. No one can laugh off Gehringer, Greenberg and York. Watch York. He's coming great as a catcher and he seems a definite threat to win the home-run crown.

Great Britain Grooms Youths for Davis Cup

London, March 26 (AP).—Great Britain's tennis officials decided today to give the younger crop of players a chance to regain the Davis Cup, lost last summer to the United States.

They invited D. W. Butler, F. J. Filby, C. M. Jones, D. McPhail, R. A. Shayes and Frank H. D. Wilde to start training with a view to possible selection for the team.

Wirephoto: This Is What Clark Griffith's New Infield Looks Like

Copyright by the Associated Press.

With the arrival of Zeke Bonura in the Nats' camp the other day, the Washington club had a complete new infield. Left to right in this photo are Buddy Lewis, third baseman; Cecil Travis, short; Buddy Myer, second, and Zeke Bonura, first.

Training Camp News

ROWE SHELLED.

Lakeland, Fla., March 26 (AP).—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe's attempted pitching comeback with the Detroit Tigers struck a snag today and, as a result, the Cincinnati Reds handed the Bengals a neat 8-to3 lacing in an exhibition game.

Rowe toiled the first three innings and was touched for five hits and four runs, one of them an inside-the-park homer by Harry Craft, Red centerfielder. Rowe appeared to have his former speed and good control but apparently lacked "stuff" after the first inning, when he got the side out in order.

Gene Shott, veteran righthander, went the distance for the Reds and allowed only seven hits, including a home run by Pete Fox.

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati (N.)	031 120 001—8	11	0
Detroit (A.)	000 000 021—3	7	2

Schott and Lombardi; Rowe, Lawson (3), Gill (7) and York, Tebbetts (7).

* * * *

RED SOX BEAT BEES.

Sarasota, Fla., March 26 (U.P.).—A 4-run splurge at the expense of Lou Fette enabled the Boston Red Sox to defeat their city rivals, the Boston Bees, 5-1, today.

Johnny Marcum made his first start of the season for the Red Sox and gave one hit in four innings. Dick Midkiff hurled the last five innings and allowed three hits.

The Red Sox started to prune their squad today and sent Outfielder Lindsey Deal, Pitcher Joe Gonzales and Catcher Fred Walters on option to Little Rock of Southern Association.

		R.	H.	E.
Boston (N.)	000 001 000—1	4	0
Boston (A.)	001 400 00x—5	8	0

Fette, Macfayden (5) and Mueller; Marcum, Kidkiff (5) and Peacock.

GIANTS DEFEAT INDIANS.

Baton Rouge, La., March 26 (U.P.).—Harry Gumbert and Cliff Melton shackled the Cleveland Indians with three scattered hits and hurled the New York Giants to a 4-2 victory today.

The Giants were able to get only six hits off Willis Hudlin and Earl Whitehill but took advantage of Cleveland's sloppy fielding to score three runs, one in the first and two in the third. Lou Chiozza's homer in the fourth counted the final Giant run.

Keltner's triple and an infield out in the second and Campbell's single, coupled with Trosky's triple in the seventh, tallied the only Indian runs.

		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (A.)	010 000 100—2	3	3
New York (N.)	102 100 00xJ4	6	1

Hudlin, Whitehill (5) and Hemsley, Pytlak (5); Gumbert, Belton (6) and Mancuse.

* * * *

BRACK'S HOMER WINS.

Clearwater, Fla., March 26 (U.P.). Gibby Brack's homer in the eleventh inning broke up a pitching duel between Al Cohen and Red Barrett and gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Rochester Red Wings of the International League today.

The Dodgers had scored three times in the sixth but the Red Wings came back in the seventh, Cohen's first inning, and scored twice to tie it up, aided by Brack's two-base muff of a long fly and Estel Crabtree's triple.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester (I. L.)	001 100 200 00—4	10	1
Brooklyn (N.)	000 013 000 01—5	9	1

Sherrill, Barrett (5) and Ogrodowski, Narron (7); Mungo, Fitzsimmons (4), Cohen (7) and Chervinko, Spencer (7).

* * * *

PHILS DOWN A'S.

Biloxi, Miss., March 26 (U.P.).—Wayne Lamaster's two-bagger with the bases loaded, two out and the score tied at 3 to 3 in the eighth, gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics here today in the third game of the series.

The Phillies outhit the Mackmen, 10 to 7. Mulcahy and Lamaster did the hurling for the winners, while Kalfass pitched for the Athletics until lifted in the eighth with the bases full and none out. Potter finished.

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A.)	002 100 000—3	7	1
Philadelphia (N.)	000 002 12x—5	9	1

Kalfass, Potter (8) and Hayes; Mulcahy, Lamaster (6) and Atwood.

* * * *

CARDS NOSE YANKS.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 26 (U.P.). The St. Louis Cards edged the New York Yankees, 4-3, today to take a 3-2 lead in their spring series.

Enos Slaughter's home run in the fifth with Bob Weiland aboard gave the Cards a lead they never lost.

The Yanks had tallied one run in the third and the fourth.

		R.	H.	E.
New York (A.)	001 100 001—3	8	0
St. Louis (N.)	000 120 10x—4	10	1

Ruffing, Gomez and Dickey; Weiland, Henshaw and Padgett, Bremer.

* * * *

BROWN'S TRIUMPH, 8 TO 6.

Houston, Tex., March 26 (AP).—Stopped cold by two left-handers, the St. Louis Browns had more success with a succeeding pair of right handers and eked out an 8-6 victory in 11 innings today over Houston of the Texas League.

The victory, the Browns' seventh in a row, resulted from excellent work by Russ Van Atta and Ed Cole. Van Atta, although wild, showed he had fully recovered from his elbow complaint. Cole, obtained from Cleveland, displayed a fast ball and a snapping curve.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A)	000 310 002 02—8	12	2
Houston (TL)	004 001 100 00—6	11	4

Newsom, Van Atta (7), Cole (9) and Sullivan, Heath (7); Severi, Lewis (4), Perry (7), Crow (11) and Wysock, Callender (8).

* * * *

WILD PITCHES BEATS CHISOX.

Los Angeles, March 26 (AP).—Benefiting by two wild pitches in the seventh inning by John Rigney, Chicago White Sox sophomore pitcher, the Chicago Cubs defeated their home-town American League rivals, 4 to 3, today. It was a fourth consecutive victory for the Cubs over the White Sox.

Although Tex Carleton and Clay Bryant pitched in fine form and allowed only six hits over the route, the Cubs trailed, 2 to 1, going into the seventh. First up, they scored three times, with Bryant's triple and two wild pitches which permitted runners to score highlighting the uprising. Both teams played errorless ball.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N)	000 100 300—4	10	0
Chicago (A)	100 010 100—3	6	0

Carleton Bryant (5), and O'Dea; Whitehead, Rigney (6), C. Brown (8), and Sewell, Rensa.

* * * *

PIRATES SINK SEALS.

San Francisco, March 26 (AP).—Pittsburgh's National Leaguers tied their series with the Coast League San Francisco Seals with a 6-to-3 victory today, the teams thus going into the final exhibition battle here tomorrow with two games each.

Rizzo, National League left fielder, lifted the ball over the left-field fence in the ninth for the longest hit of the encounter.

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (NL)	000 100 041—6	12	0
San Francisco (PCL)	100 000 011—3	7	1

Heintelman Swift (6) and Todd; Ballou, Shores (5) and Woodall.

Maryland Rifle Team Defeats Fort Meade

Led by Tom Riley who shot 278, Maryland's rifle team yesterday defeated Fort Meade in a six-man match held on the latter's range.

Scores:

Maryland.	Prone.	Kneeling.	Standing.	Tl.
Riley	99	93	86	278
Meeks	100	93	84	277
Davis	100	93	84	277
Laughead	99	96	82	277
Bowman	100	89	84	273
Evans	97	90	85	272
Ft. Meade.	Prone.	Kneeling.	Standing.	Tl.
Rapp	96	85	75	267
West	97	86	78	261
Huggins	98	89	71	258
Vassey	98	93	63	254
McHarney	97	92	58	247
Church	93	86	63	242

Terps Open Spring Card With 'Cats'

Ohio State Nine Here Tuesday; Lacrosse Team Ready.

By Jack Munhall.

Maryland steals a march on its collegiate rivals this week launching an attractive spring sports program with five events, featuring baseball games with Vermont tomorrow afternoon and Ohio State Tuesday.

A rebuilt lacrosse ten, seeking to uphold its position as co-national champion, is also slated for double duty, facing Swarthmore Tuesday and Mount Washington, the strong club outfit, on Saturday.

Rounding out the program is an exceptionally promising track meet with Michigan State's touring troupe. The Spartans, reputed to have an unusually formidable team, will stop at College Park Wednesday on their way home from the West Virginia indoor games at Morgantown.

Nine in Good Shape.

Although every match is considered stiff enough to extend the Terps teams, most interest will attach to the pair of baseball games, for the current nine is boomed as Maryland's best in recent years. Burt Shipley's men, winding up a three-week practice session with a nine-inning game against the Yannigans yesterday, appear in fine condition and with luck should come through the week with a perfect record.

With regulars filling every position but the catching berth, which has been the lone weak spot, Maryland has a hard-hitting, well-balanced team. And if the latest performance of Bill Boyda, a husky sophomore, can be taken as a criterion, the Terps won't suffer from lack of a capable backstop. Boyda drew praise from Shipley for his handling of the pitchers yesterday and added a pair of accurate throws and a home run for good measure.

Norton Pitches.

With Charley (Chuck) Norton providing pitching for the Yannigans, the regulars were hard pressed to grab a 5-to-4 decision, but came through with two out in the ninth inning.

In that frame Lefty Chumbris dashed home from third on a scorching single to right field propelled from the bat of Joe Crisaful, former Eastern High School star. Crisaful delivered immediately after Shipley reminded that the regulars must break the 4-to-4 deadlock if they wanted to eat on time.

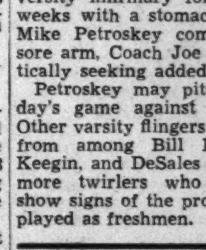
Norton was fairly impressive in his last effort against his former teammates before leaving to join Rocky Mount, a farm of the Red Sox, who yesterday signed the all-around athlete to a baseball contract. Aided by a mirky, cloudy sky, Norton fired a high, hard one past seven strikeout victims, but marred his exhibition by wildness that led to three runs in the fourth inning. Previously he had pitched two-hit shut-out ball.

The baseball games this week will begin at 4 o'clock; lacrosse at the same hour, and thetrack meet at 3:30.

Pitching Troubles Hit Georgetown

Pitching troubles are presently plaguing Georgetown's baseball team which will hold an intra-squad practice game this afternoon at 2 o'clock. With Hank Bertrand, big right-hander, confined to the university infirmary for at least two weeks with a stomach ailment and Mike Petroskey complaining of a sore arm, Coach Joe Judge is frantically seeking added starters.

Petroskey may pitch part of today's game against the freshmen. Other varsity flingers will be chosen from among Bill Reynolds, Jim Keegin, and DeSales Powell, sophomore twirlers who have yet to show signs of the promise they displayed as freshmen.



OUTBOARD BOATS
MOTOR AND
MARINE SUPPLY
FREE EXHIBIT
And Demonstration
★ Today 1 to 6 P.M.
★ Free Admission
★ Free Parking
NASH
MARINE SUPPLIES
903 WATER ST., S. W.

At the Sign of the Moon
New Spring Woolens Now on Display
Established 1893
SUIT or TOPCOAT
TAILORED TO ORDER
$29.50 to $50.00
Place Your Easter Order now. Values that please.
Mertz & Mertz
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.

Keep Young—
And Doubly Energetic and Efficient by Joining the
MAYFLOWER ... CLUB
Our membership inclu... Leaders, Government Executives, Army and Navy Officers and Professional men, who have benefited by our health regime.
SKINNY AND UNDERWEIGHT—we add pounds where they are needed.
FAT AND FLABBY—we will put you in fighting trim.
WRITE OR PHONE TODAY
For Your Guest Card
NO OBLIGATION
MAYFLOWER HEALTH CLUB
1716 H St. Northwest
Phone NAtional 2686

Walter Haight

By Walter Haight.

Seems to be a concerted effort to name this column "Behind the Haight Bawl" . . . the crack has come from three sources . . . one of the letters says, "In reference to your 'The Marines have landed—on their backs' crack, the best three amateurs boxing hereabouts, outside of Abrams and Gevinson, you'll admit were Bob Mathias, Murray Kanner and Maynard Daniels. All three originated in the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, Mathias and Kanner showing up later under the National Guard banner, just as Steve Mamakos did after he became known in the Boys Club of Washington"—signed Semper Fidelis . . . and just for good measure, he adds, "The Marines do a lot of things but their activities do not include stealing fighters" . . . as if I wanted to start a war ... a heavyweight fighter was being interviewed on the radio the other night . . . announcer—"To what do you attribute Max Baer's sudden return to form?" . . . fighter—"Well, he trained hard and had a baby" . . . here's a contribution from a source close to the boxing commission, not new by any means, but still good . . . it's entitled "Blood Will Tell" . . . about Crack O'Dawn, the great mare that won the Pucker Hollow Handicap in 1865 . . . at the quarterpole she was ten lengths in front . . . at the half she couldn't have been headed by a .30-caliber Springfield bullet . . . at the three-quarters pole she stopped and dropped a foal, got up and walked to the finish line—an easy winner . . . What became of the colt? . . . why he got in the race as an added starter and the long-legged rascal finished second!

HAIGHT.

* * * *

The listed record for carp caught on a rod and reel is a 42-pounder taken by Robert W. Harris in the Rappahannock (Va.) River . . . however, H. W. Bell waded into the water at Pretoria, South Africa, and stuck his hand in the gill of an 83½-pounder and hauled him to the shore . . . Collyer's Eye begins its twenty-fifth year with this week's publication . . . congratulations, Bert . . . California collected $1,466,263 from the wagering end of racing at Santa Anita, where $36,656,590 was bet on the ponies . . . there promises to be a nice squabble in New York over who is going to conduct dog racing . . . Miami merchants are going to try to confine racing to five days a week at Florida tracks next year . . . it is believed that the tracks will agree without a struggle . . . in answer to inquiry, Man o' War is now at the Faraway Farm near Lexington, Ky. . . . where thousands of visitors see him each year . . . Man o' War, at 21, is a very old horse . . . but Old Bess, supposed to have been the oldest living thoroughbred, died this week at Hebron, Nebr. . . . she was 51 years old . . . the stallion Lexington sired exactly 600 colts and fillies . . . this isn't sports, but it's an oddity . . . the policeman, standing in the most holdup liquor store in Washington, at Sherman avenue and Harvard street, listening to the "Crime Doesn't Pay" program on the radio.

* * * *

How about turning Wasdell into an outfielder? . . . if he can hit, the Nats can use him . . . Aneroid was in such good condition when he arrived from California the other day, that he probably will fulfill his stake engagements at Bowie instead of waiting to make his 1938 Maryland debut at Pimlico as had been planned . . . a couple of half-pint sandlotters just wandered in and announced they are "seeking a hard-hitting right-fielder" . . . and didn't even ask me to report for practice . . . one of the greatest sports mysteries is where and when bowling began . . . beyond the fact that it was once known as "bowles," the historians give up . . . it must be the Spring in the air that makes me get back to the subject of fish . . . anyway, a 450-pound broadbill swordfish put up a 20-hour battle after being hooked in the top of the skull by Mrs. Oliver C. Grinnell off Bay Shore, N. Y., in 1933 . . . she became exhausted after battling it for 10 hours . . . she turned the task over to Capt. Walter Baker and when he noticed the fish weakening nine hours later, he surrendered the rod to Mrs. Grinnell . . . the monster was caught on a split bamboo pole using 24-thread line with a breaking strain of 48 pounds.

The famous "hump" in the Pimlico infield has been removed and Friend Paul Menton brings out that the operation didn't produce enough rock for a good-sized rock garden . . . for years, it was said that the obstruction could not be removed because it was solid rock . . . with the infield leveled, Pimlico may allow it to be used as a polo field . . . with the stands idle 11 months out of the year and the track ideally placed, the polo idea looks like a natural . . . Starter Jim Milton remembers Battleship, last Friday's Grand National winner, as an "onery cuss" at the barrier . . . the Chicago fight writers [illegible]ing a deuce of a time trying to build up [illegible] Thomas for [illegible] with [illegible] at L[illegible] [illegible]ction [illegible] [illegible]re bowler [illegible] to competing in the Ba[illegible] Sweepstakes . . . now he [is l]eading the field with an average of 128.3 for 10 games . . . I've [of]ten wondered where the exercise was in table tennis . . . now [I] know, it's picking the ball up off the floor.

Old Alabama Tackle And Indian Official Dies

Kayenta, Ariz., March 26 (AP).—Chester J. Jordan, 43, principal of Tuba City Indian School and supervisor of the Western Navajo Reservation, died here yesterday.

A native of Brewton, Ala., Jordan played tackle on the Alabama football team. He served in the Indian service at Pine Ridge, S. Dak., before coming here.

Mucho Gusto, $4.40, Wins Tropical Stake; 'Double' Is $2,295.30

Six in Crowd of 10,000 Cash as Say Do, $86.90 Shot, Surprises; 'Big Gus' Adds to Streak at Florida Track.

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., March 26.—Proving once again the wisdom of the old turf axiom, "horses for courses," Mucho Gusto, representing the Ramsey & Coppage partnership, easily won the Coral Gables spring handicap before a cheering crowd of 10,000 here this afternoon. "Big Gus," a $4.40 favorite in the field of six veterans, led from end to end and romped home three lengths clear of Darby Dan Farm's Frencesco. Mose Goldblatt's Dnieper lost the place by a half length.

Mucho Gusto's time of 1:42 for the mile and 60 yards fell 1 second short of Brush Hook's record. These two horses loom as the probable choices in the $10,000 added mile and a sixteenth Tropical Handicap slated for closing day, April 9. Three others in today's feature—Francesco, Infantry and Rushaway—are named for the coming fixture. Infantry, second choice to Mucho Gusto, tired trying to catch the winner and finished fourth, a head behind Dnieper.

Mucho Gusto remains unbeaten over the Gables course this winter. In his four outings here he has won the Christmas Handicap, Howard Memorial, Orange Blossom Handicap and today's feature. He won a race at Hialeah Park, giving him a winter record of five triumphs in nine starts.

Eddie Arcaro rode the 6-year-old son of Marvin May for his second success of the afternoon. "Big Gus" was the first winning choice in five contests.

Arcaro had Mucho Gusto away on his toes, holding a clear advantage while breaking off in motion. Little Jock, Rushaway and Dnieper were tardy in leaving the stalls. Taking advantage of his fast start, Arcaro let the favorite draw into a comfortable lead over Infantry as they sped along the backstretch. Dnieper, on the rail, started up on the inside but had to be taken to the outside for clear sailing.

Mucho Gusto increased his advantage around the bend and continued smoothly to the wire. Infantry faltered and allowed the fast closing Francesco and Dnieper to beat him in the closing strides. Dnieper returned to the inside path in the stretch run. Little Jock and Rushaway were beaten off.

Say Do, a 5-year-old gelding flying the silks of G. La Flesh, provided "getaway" money for those who bought six daily double tickets, as well as the fortunate ones who backed him straight in the second race. The son of St. Brideaux, which had shown little promise in recent races, won by a length and a half and completed a double that paid $2,295.30 for two. It was the biggest double payoff of the Florida season but not close to a record. Say Do returned $86.90 on his own. He was ridden by Harvey Keppler. Balance Step, the first-half winner, paid $23.70.

The surprise horse led for the entire 6 furlongs, holding Balcony safe all the way. The latter could not menace the pacemaker, and was beaten a length and a half. Fair Time was third, another length and a half away.

Balance Step, allowed to go postward at odds of $23.70 for a $2 ticket, showed his indignation by scoring an easy victory over the favored Big Play in the 6-furlong initial event here today. Hustled along from the start by Jimmy Lynch, the Misstep gelding raced Gold Thorn into early submission, drew out and had plenty left with which to thwart Big Play's challenge by two lengths. Big Play beat Gold Thorn by a length for second money, while the well-played Beaver Lake could not improve over fourth position. The time was 1:12 flat.

The jink that seems to cling to Jockey Joe Renick on E. R. Bradley's horses was in evidence with the running of the third event. Joe was astride the well-backed Baby League and whipped the filly to the wire, but Armor Bearer, which Eddie Arcaro drove up on the outside, got the photo decision. Then Baby League pulled up lame.

Armor Bearer performed as if best, however. He raced very wide turning for home, while Baby League saved a lot of ground and failed to hold a wide lead. Pumpgun was a well-beaten third. The winner paid $12.10.

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Dear Al: Selections at Tropical Park.

Well, I've turned the Florida situation over to Clocker Mike and from now on I'll be concentrating on the Bowie opening on Friday. There were enough horses on the track this morning to start a Grand National Handicap. Among those who have made smart moves are Piccolo, the former C. V. Whitney horse, named for the Rowe Memorial, Bowie Handicap and Maryland Handicap. Mrs. John Bosley, jr., who owned and raced the ill-fated Chase Me, Maryland sensation of a few years back, is busy these days. She has a big string in training, including her pet, Betty's Buddy. This colt was deemed a Kentucky Derby threat last year before suffering injuries which forced his owner to put him on the shelf. Betty's Buddy has recovered sufficiently to work out and may get to the post toward the end of the 12-day session at the Southern Agricultural Association's plant. A number of the Charles Town jockeys are working horses at Bowie and probably will see action. Manny Berg, who rode with success in Cuba, has signed to ride for James V. Stewart, the Elkton, Md., trainer and owner. Frankie Munoz, Joe Sherry, Vernon Wisner and Herbie Lauch have their hands full these mornings with getting horses into condition. All have been assured some mounts when the big show gets under way. The topflight riders are expected to arrive about mid-week although some are now in this section, aiding in the preparation of the thoroughbreds which did not race during the winter months. Only five more days, folks.

BILL.

First race—Broom Tour, in with light weight and favored by the short sprint route, appears well placed in the day's opener and with the right ride seems ready to take down the chief award. **Stingy** and **Don Manuel** for the place and show. Clocker Mike says to watch out for **Blakeen** if he gets off the "also eligible" list.

Second race—Dark May may be the right one in this event. Likes the route and has been sharpened for a test of this sort. **Julius Caesar** and **Findon** probably are best of the others.

Third race—Pit Terrier appears best of the maiden juveniles scheduled to march postward in this event. **Travel Agent** and **Spanish Dot** should be in the thick of contention, however.

Fourth race—Maiden 3-year olds battle in this and I'm going to back the chances of **Lourdes.** This one couldn't get cheaper company than this. **Bar Fly** and **Doggerel** to fill out the money bracket.

Fifth race—Faust gets my call in this sprint. He breaks off the rail and has Ken McCombs for the riding assignment. I see no reason for mistakes. **My Kin** has speed and is dangerous. **Escohigh** for the minor award.

Sixth race—Say When, the lightweight of this party, seems to have found the right spot in this sprint. He will have **Strange Times,** one that runs strangely at times, to beat. **Pretty Busy** should be along in time to take part of the purse.

Seventh race—Sam Worthy and **Centennial** are the figure horses in this event. **Pepper Patch** has been improving and might be ready to take it all at this route.

Eighth race—Count Me, Far Cry and **War Echoes** is the way I prefer them in the day's finale.

Best Bet—Say When.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Individual, 108 (Haas) 6.60 4.00 3.20
Deep Rock, 98 (Krovitz) 5.20 3.60
Miss Lampley, 104 (Stampfel) 2.60
Miss Leon, Bomount, Mary Senate, Techy and Kekan also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rettef, 114 (J. Richard) 12.60 5.20 4.00
Golden Fate, 114 (R. L. Vedder) 3.20 2.80
Zekiel, 114 (Dyer) 4.60
Bride's Delight, Sun Dora, *Benefit, Epernay, Courtney's Pet, Last Harvest, *Little Marcelle and Oh Ray also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lucky Color, 114 (Morgan) 18.80 8.20 5.00
High Diver, 111 (Fisher) 12.60 7.80
Good Memory, 111 (Krovitz) 4.20
Garden Message, Our Sallie, High Mongul, Good Cheer, High Flag, Busy Storm and Repaid also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Actdine, 111 (Krovitz) 12.40 5.40 4.00
Equanimity, 104 (Stampfel) ... 6.20 4.40
Strolling Home, 111 (Castile) 5.40
Pansy Ann, Genesis, Yes Polly, Major Greenock and Master Time also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Perfection Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chance Ray, 116 (West) 8.20 3.40 2.80
Old Rosebush, 109 (H. Le Blanc) 6.80 4.60
Yule Star, 103 (Stampfel) 4.20
[illegible]gging Away, Gay Balko, Reaping and [illegible] Capture also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

[S]IXTH—One-half mile; purse, $2,000 [add]ed; the Jackson Handicap; for 2-year-[old]s.
[Za]bariel, 116 (Haas) 14.40 6.20 4.60
Major B., 117 (Pool) 8.20 5.40
Zacabox, 107 (Cowley) 6.20
Sir Witch, Set Pat, Flag Orland, *Jay D. Bane, †Once in Awhile, Joji T., *Nopalosa Porte, †Ambers and Linter also ran. Time, 0:48.
†F. Seremba entry.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Cromarty, 112 (Haas) 21.20 8.80 5.20
Black Sod, 98 (J. Richards) 9.00 6.80
Colorist, 103 (Musser) 5.00
Western Run, Doctor C. N., Attauquechee, *Flying Red, Barcardi Sweep, *Wendover, Kuvera, Nedrow and Club Soda also ran. Time, 1:45.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Computer, 110 (Castanova) . 7.40 4.00 3.20
Ruff Day, 115 (Lowe) 5.60 4.00
Dame Grundy, 105 (Musser) 5.40
*Pompish, World Traveller, Leading Bet, *Lockrim, *Mad Career, Peter J. Peel, Florid, Magic Line and M. J. Brennan also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.
*Field.

Racing Selections

Oaklawn.
(For fast track.)
1—Cee Joe, Bit o' Black, Genuine Sport.
2—Marty, Wise Princess, Zingo.
3—Our David, Bravo Caruso, Red Go.
4—Leros, Skalkahoe, My Blaze.
5—Clashman, King Balboa, Foxster.
6—Bandalore, Happy Road, Frank C.
7—Hermone, Woodbridge, Round Heel.
8—Redre, Altena, Two Brooms.
Best bet—Bandalore.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)
SUNDAY.
1—Baldy, Irish Wake, B Eighty.
2—Mokena, Photography, Rosireigh.
3—Prince Alex, Feng Lu, Honey Roll.
4—The Rew, Saracen, Short Skirt.
5—Whipowill, Chance Ray, Reminding.
6—Sir Raleigh, Bourbon King, Wise Fox.
7—Biography, Glistening, Hearty.
8—Impeach, Dark Roamer, Coming Back.
9—Zowie, Blind Star, Jirasol II.
Best bet—Sir Raleigh.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Official Charts

AT TROPICAL PARK

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938.
(Copyright, 1938, by Regal Press, Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:17. Off 2:19. Winner, Mrs. H. M. Cheney's b. g. (4), by Misstep—Best Balance. Trained by A. R. Mann. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALANCE STEP	(Lynch)	114	4	2	2^h	1^h	1^2	$1^{1½}$	$10.85
BIG PLAY	(Knott)	116	5	3	3^2	$2^{1½}$	2^1	2^1	1.75
GOLD THORN	(Anderson)	116	6	1	1^h	3^2	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3.55
BEAVER LAKE	(McCombs)	116	1	4	5^2	4^h	4^2	$4^{1½}$	2.70
BOMAR	(Bierman)	111	2	7	6^h	6^2	6^2	5^4	9.10
TAKAWALK	(Barba)	113	7	6	7^h	7^1	7^1	6^{nk}	21.90
ROCKY MOUNT	(Smith)	112½	3	8	4^h	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	7^3	52.50
BURNING BILLOWS	(Keppler)	103	8	5	8	8	8	8	62.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALANCE STEP, $23.70, $8.00, $4.20; BIG PLAY, $3.50, $2.60; GOLD THORN, $3.40.

BALANCE STEP forced a steady pace from the start and shook off GOLD THORN leaving the backstretch and BIG PLAY entering the stretch, but had nothing to spare at the finish. BIG PLAY, prominent contender on the outside all the way, made a game effort, but was not good enough. GOLD THORN broke alertly, went forwardly between the leaders in the opening quarter mile, but was crowded back rounding the turn, came to the outside entering the stretch, but was unable to improve his position. BEAVER LAKE, hard ridden, was unable to menace the leaders.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 2:48. Off 2:50. Winner, G. La Flesh's b. g. (5), by St. Brideaux—Do Say. Trained by J. H. Johnson. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAY DO	(Keppler)	107	9	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^4	$1^{1¼}$	$42.45
BALCONY	(Clutter)	102	8	2	2^h	2^1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2.80
FAIR TIME	(Knott)	115	7	7	$7^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^2	3.40
COYA	(Scheih)	107	6	6	$6^{1½}$	7^2	5^h	4^h	8.35
MISS MIN	(Barba)	108	2	3	$8^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	8^2	5^1	29.75
ETHEL'S CHOICE	(Ryan)	105	3	4	3^1	5^1	$7^{1½}$	6^1	2.95
ZAC TIME	(Bierman)	108	1	8	5^h	3^h	4^h	7^h	33.45
GAYETTE	(Merritt)	105	4	5	$4^{1½}$	4^h	6^1	8^4	17.70
MUGGINS	(McCombs)	110	5	9	9	9	9	9	7.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAY DO, $86.90, $31.10, $13.60; BALCONY, $4.50, $3.40; FAIR TIME, $3.70.

SAY DO, breaking in stride, held his field safe for speed and opened up a big gap rounding the turn, began to falter in the final furlong and was briskly ridden to the finish. BALCONY, nearest in pursuit of the leader all the way, closed stoutly, but could not improve her position. FAIR TIME, away slowly, gradually improved his position on the outside and easily disposed of the others in the stretch run. COYA finished well.

Daily Double, Balance Step and Say Do, Paid $2,295.30.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $900; allowances. For 3-year-olds. The Hibiscus Purse. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:19. Off 3:20½. Winner, Greentree Stable's b. g. (3), by St. Brideaux—Gallant Lass. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:05 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARMOR BEARER	(Arcaro)	116	5	2	1^h	2^1	2^1	1no	$5.05
BABY LEAGUE	(Renick)	111	7	1	2^1	$1^{1½}$	1^4	2^3	2.60
PUMPGUN	(Seabo)	111	1	6	$7^{1½}$	4^2	3^1	3^{nk}	5.20
SUN VICTOR	(McCombs)	116	2	5	$3^{1½}$	3^h	4^4	4^1	6.10
BIRDLEA	(F. Smith)	111	8	8	8	5^1	5^2	5^4	2.85
DON GOMEZ	(C. Smith)	116	3	7	$6^{1½}$	8	8	6^2	56.35
TIME AND AGAIN	(Longden)	116	4	4	4^1	6^2	6^3	7^1	11.45
MARY STOLL	(Cornay)	106	6	3	5^h	7^4	7^3	8	67.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARMOR BEARER, $12.10, $5.60, $4.40; BABY LEAGUE, $4.00, $3.40; PUMPGUN, $4.00.

ARMOR BEARER, vigorously ridden the entire trip, gradually bettered his position and, responding courageously to punishment, wore BABY LEAGUE down in the last strides. BABY LEAGUE, away alertly, held her opposition for speed and opened up a long lead rounding the turn, but then went decidedly lame through the stretch and weakened badly. PUMPGUN, on the inside in tight quarters in the early stages, swung around the field on the stretch turn, closed gamely and outlasted SUN VICTOR. The latter, well up all the way, hung in the final drive. BIRDLEA stumbled after the start and dropped out of contention immediately.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $900; allowances. For 3-year-olds. The Pougainvillea Purse. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:51. Off 3:52½. Winner, A. E. Webber's b. f. (3), by Victorian—Nancy Alyea. Trained by A. G. Marchant. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46, 1:05 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NANCE	(Anderson)	111	4	2	2^1	1^h	1^1	$1^{¾}$	$4.35
XAVIER	(Bierman)	116	1	7	6^h	5^1	$4^{1½}$	$2^{¾}$	6.60
SPANDAU	(Eccard)	116	6	5	$4^{1½}$	2^h	$2^{1½}$	3^2	2.35
ARAHO LASS	(Merritt)	111	2	9	7^2	6^2	6^4	$4^{1½}$	7.35
SPORT HEEL	(Barba)	111	7	3	1^h	3^2	3^1	5^2	2.70
SUN MADRAS	(McCombs)	111	3	4	3^h	$4^{1½}$	5^1	6^h	39.20
DARBY DUKE	(Cornay)	116	5	8	$8^{1½}$	8^4	7^3	7^3	62.25
JOVIAN	(Porter)	113	8	6	9	9	8^4	8^4	138.90
GLISTEN	(Critchfield)	116	9	1	$5^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	9	9	13.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NANCE, $10.70, $5.40, $3.00; XAVIER, $7.30, $3.60; SPANDAU, $3.00.

NANCE, away forwardly, went close up in the early running, drew clear entering the stretch and, responding to strong pressure, maintained her lead to the end. XAVIER, away slowly, worked his way up steadily on the inside leaving the backstretch, finished with a belated rush, and may have been best. SPANDAU, away tardily, moved into contention swiftly in the first quarter mile, made a bold effort when the real test came, but faltered in the stretch run. ARAHO LASS closed a big gap. SPORT HEEL showed speed for a half mile and then retired. GLISTEN beat the start, but was soon outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards. Purse, $2,000. The Coral Gables Spring Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:21. Off 4:25½. Winner, Ramsey and Coppage's b. h. (6), by Marvin May—Sweetheart Time. Trained by K. Ramsey. Value to winner, $1,300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:11 4-5, 1:38 1-5, 1:42.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MUCHO GUSTO	(Arcaro)	120	2	1	1^1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^2	1^3	$1.20
FRANCESCO	(Cornay)	109	1	2	4^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	4^4	3^2	2^{nk}	11.55
DNIEPER	(McCombs)	107	4	4	$5^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^1	4^4	3^{ns}	13.15
INFANTRY	(Anderson)	116	3	3	3^1	2^1	$2^{1½}$	2^1	4^4	1.70
LITTLE JOCK	(Keppler)	102	6	5	2^h	$5^{1½}$	6	5^3	5^3	38.00
RUSHAWAY	(F. Smith)	98	5	6	6	6	$5^{1½}$	6	6	7.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MUCHO GUSTO, $4.40, $3.10, $2.70; FRANCESCO, $7.40, $4.60; DNIEPER, $4.10.

MUCHO GUSTO, quickest to begin, drew out going to the first turn and, rated in front in the early running, held sway the entire journey winning with speed in reserve. FRANCESCO, well up all the way, came to the extreme outside midway around the lower turn, gradually improved his position and wore his opponents down in the last strides. DNIEPER moved up on inside approaching the half-mile pole, then came around the leaders entering the stretch, swerved again to the inside when placed to punishment in the final furlong and outlasted INFANTRY. The latter, well up from the start on the inside, came out in the last three furlongs, but faltered when the real test came.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards. Purse, $900; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:56. Off 4:58. Winner, W. J. Sprow's b. g. (5), by Thunderstorm—Lather. Trained by R. R. Ramsey. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:43.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDIAN HEAD	(F. Smith)	111	7	5	4^h	$3^{1½}$	3^2	1^1	$1^{1½}$	$8.75
LIGHT	(Anderson)	112	3	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^h	2^1	2^{nk}	1.70
ACHIEVE	(McCombs)	104	2	2	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^2	3^2	3^h	5.70
UP AND UP	(Bierman)	114	5	7	6^1	6^1	5^1	$5^{1½}$	4^{ns}	3.50
DAYTONIAN	(Cornay)	109	1	4	$5^{1½}$	5^1	4^h	$4^{1½}$	5^h	33.75
MIDAS	(Merritt)	107	4	6	7	7	6^1	6^2	6^2	7.10
SUN MICA	(Ryan)	112	3	3	3^h	$4^{1½}$	7	7	7	7.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INDIAN HEAD, $19.50, $6.90, $4.30; LIGHT, $3.70, $3.20; ACHIEVE, $3.60.

INDIAN HEAD, a forward contender and saving considerable ground in the early running, took command with a rush when the leaders went wide entering the stretch and drew out in the final furlong under vigorous pressure. LIGHT, quickest to begin, displayed the most speed and withstood repeated challenges from ACHIEVE in the opening six furlongs, but held on stoutly in the final drive. ACHIEVE, in close attendance of the leader throughout, was forced wide around the stretch turn and hung through the stretch. UP AND UP lacked speed and was under intermittent punishment in the final half mile, but finished fastest of all.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Butter. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:27. Off 5:29½. Winner, Cosgrave Stable's ch. g. (6), by Bachelor—Skipper. Trained by A. E. Alexandra. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:46 2-5, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIPTON	(McCombs)	115	6	1	3^h	2^2	1^h	$1^{¾}$	$2.05
REBEKAH	(Lynch)	109½	7	4	1^h	$1^{1½}$	2^2	$2^{1½}$	2.05
SUN ANTIOCH	(Conners)	107	2	3	2^h	4^h	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3.75
BUTTER	(Eccard)	108	3	7	7	7	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	14.50
NAD	(Cooper)	113	5	2	4^2	3^1	$4^{1½}$	5^h	18.95
BIT OF SORROW	(Schein)	110	4	6	6^2	5^2	6^4	6^2	31.95
MOON HARVEST	(Bierman)	109	1	5	5^h	$6^{1½}$	7	7	8.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIPTON, $6.10, $3.10, $2.60; REBEKAH, $3.30, $2.70; SUN ANTIOCH, $2.50.

LIPTON, on the inside and in close attendance of the leader all the way, took command entering the stretch under strong pressure and outlasted REBEKAH in the final drive. REBEKAH, running in her best form, took a short lead while racing on the outside in the early stages, made a bold effort when it came to a drive, but could not keep pace with the winner. SUN ANTIOCH, on the inside, was taken back sharply leaving the backstretch, saved ground and came again in the final three furlongs, but could not reach the leaders.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards. Purse, $900; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:58. Off 6:00. Winner, F. J. Vollmer's ch. g. (4), by Our General—Phantom Fairy. Trained by L. H. Siller. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:12 4-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:43 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOST BATTALION	(McCombs)	110	4	1	$1^{1½}$	1^2	1^3	1^4	1^2	$5.20
BLACK GIFT	(Leyland)	114	2	7	3^1	3^1	3^h	2^h	2^1	8.05
PRINCE SADOR	(Grant)	103	5	5	4^h	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^2	3^2	12.35
SUNANAIR	(F. Smith)	110	7	6	$6^{1½}$	5^h	4^1	3^h	$4^{1½}$	4.30
RUNNAMANY	(Eccard)	107	6	3	7	7	6^h	6^2	5^2	27.10
OFFICIATE	(Seabo)	107	1	4	$2^{1½}$	2^h	2^h	4^1	6^4	6.05
EDDIE H.	(Bierman)	115	3	2	$5^{1½}$	4^h	7	7	7	1.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOST BATTALION, $12.40, $6.30, $4.70; BLACK GIFT, $9.10, $6.20; PRINCE SADOR, $6.00.

LOST BATTALION, going in improved form, circled the field and took command rounding the first turn, gradually increased his advantage thereafter to the furlong pole, but then began to falter and was ridden out briskly at the finish. BLACK GIFT, a forward contender on the inside all the way, closed courageously, but could not reach the winner. PRINCE SADOR, eased off the early pace, swung to the outside entering the stretch and finished stoutly.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

(MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Blue Prelude. 108 | 1 *Johnnie Dear. 108
7 *Gladys Glad 103 | 2 Cee Joe....... 113
8 *Anya ...... 105 | 3 Goshen 113
9 Wild Call.... 113 | 4 *Bit o' Black.. 103
10 John Shouse. 113 | 5 Genuine Sport. 113

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 *Utica Lad... 111 | 1 *Ben Kyger... 111
8 Mammy B... 111 | 2 Zingo 111
9 Supreme Kiss 111 | 3 *Pebble M.... 106
10 Marty ...... 116 | 4 Polariscope ... 116
11 *Pacemaker.. 111 | 5 Wise Princess. 111
12 Sleep Out.... 111 | 6 *Rehearse 106

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Bravo Caruso 110 | 1 Young Bill.... 110
8 Gay Bill..... 110 | 2 Beaver County 110
9 Major Bowes. 110 | 3 Red Go....... 110
10 Transcap ... 110 | 4 Proteus 110
11 Our David... 110 | 5 Crabtree 110
12 Freeze ...... 110 | 6 Kairack 110

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Hi Swing.... 111 | 1 *Tempt'g Witch 103
8 Marlie May.. 111 | 2 My Blaze..... 116
9 *Falermian.. 103 | 3 *Ottoman 103
10 Skalkahoe ... 116 | 4 Phrixus 116
11 Leros ...... 119 | 5 Zevanaid 111
12 Clasp .... 108 | 6 Ted Husing... 116

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Count Valiant 111 | 1 *Clashman .. 110
8 King Balboa. 112 | 2 Sales Girl..... 103
9 Notation .... 108 | 3 *Seldina 98
10 *Ice Queen.... 98 | 4 *Foxster 106
11 Introduction. 103 | 5 *Doug Brashear 110
12 Chatterwrack 108 | 6 Grandpa Lapp. 108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds ad upward.
5 *Abdicator .... 98 | 2 *Palco 110
6 Bandalore ... 110 | 3 *Onaboy 113
1 *Le Miserable. 113 | 4 Happy Road... 113
7 *Frank C..... 110 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Fair Pr'spect 105 | 1 Golden X..... 110
7 Round Heel.. 113 | 2 *Sweet Guinea. 103
8 *Hermone ... 100 | 3 *Speedy First. 100
9 *Waygood Lad 105 | 4 *Homeworth .. 105
10 Donnie W... 110 | 5 Woodbridge .. 100

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Two Brooms. 105 | 2 *Tide Time.... 108
7 Secured ...... 110 | 3 Denver Lad... 110
8 Redress ...... 110 | 4 Aukai 110
9 Baby Sis...... 105 | 5 *Altena 106
1 Footwork .... 110 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Washington Post Consensus at Tropical Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race
Broom Tour	Dark May	Pit Terrier	Lourdes	Faust	Say When	Sam Worthy	Count Me
Stingy	Julius Caesar	Travel Agent	Bar Fly	My Kin	Strange Times	Centennial	Far Cry
Don Manuel	Findon	Spanish Dot	Doggerel	Escohigh	Pretty Busy	Pepper Patch	War Echoes

Best bet—Say When.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Don Manuel	Julius Caesar	Pitt Terrier	Doggerel	Faust	Strange Times	Still Alarm	Count Me
Regula Baddun	Free Play	Travel Agent	Blaz's Memory	Shot Up	Miss Webb	Sam Worthy	Berry Patch
Blakeen	Swiftspot	Sky Ball	Consider Me	My Kin	Maebob	Back Fence	Rancilla

Best bet—Faust.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Miss Chicro (27)	Dark May (26)	Pit Terrier (31)	Doggerel (21)	My Kin (24)	Say When (32)	Centennial (22)	Far Cry 22)
Stingy (16)	Rich Cream (18)	Span. Dot (14)	Lourdes (19)	Escohigh (16)	Chancery (16)	S. Worthy (19)	Count Me (21)
Broom Tour (9)	Day Is Done (11)	Tra. Agent (12)	Bar Fly (14)	Faust (14)	Maebob (15)	Stumptown (10)	Bull Market (14)

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Never Cease (Merritt).......100 20-1
9 Bay Stout (Hartle) 100 20-1
10 Speed Limit (Knott).........116 20-1
11 Don Manuel (McCombs).......116 4-1
12 Bob Charlie (F.A.Smith).......14 12-1
13 Carolina Kid (Sarno).........105 20-1
14 Pripo (Scheih) 100 20-1
15 Broom Tour (C.W.Smith)......105 7-2
1 *Stingy (Conner) 111 5-1
2 Regula Baddun (Rosen).......116 15-1
3 Temple Fall (Seabo) 105 6-1
4 *Fox (Huff) 104 20-1
Also eligible:
5 *Miss Chicro (Hartle) 106 8-1
6 Blakeen (Lynch) 111 8-1
7 Betnabar (No boy) 100 20-1

SECOND RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Rich Cream (Donoso)..........111 8-1
8 Julius Caesar (Arcaro).........113 5-1
9 Dark May (Seabo) 111 4-1
10 *Prirack (Conner) 108 20-1
11 Milk Dipper (Merritt)..........108 20-1
12 Kai Sou (Lynch) 108 20-1
13 *Do It (Huff) 108 10-1
1 *Swiftspot (Hartle) 103 20-1
2 *Park City (Keppler) 108 10-1
3 *Woodwaac (Clutter)...........111 8-1
4 Day Is Done (Knott) 111 20-1
5 *Free Play (Dupps) 108 20-1
Also eligible:
6 Findon (Bierman) 111 8-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
5 Travel Agent (Lynch)..........115 3-1
6 City Judge (Bierman)..........115 10-1
7 Sky Ball (Seabo) 115 15-1
1 Pit Terrier (McCombs).........115 2-1
2 Stockboard (Merritt) 115 15-1
3 Maehero (Ryan) 115 10-1
4 Spanish Dot (Cooper) 115 5-2

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-olds.
6 Bar Fly (J.Renick).............116 5-2
7 Star Mint (Bierman) 111 15-1
8 Gallant Friar (Mora) 116 12-1
9 Doggerel (Critchfield) 111 4-1
10 †*Gay Boy III (Dupps) 111 15-1
1 Big Wager (Seabo) 111 20-1
2 †Consider Me (Merritt) 111 15-1
3 Guild (May) 111 20-1
4 Lourdes (Arcaro) 111 3-1
5 Blazing Memory (Ryan) 116 20-1
†G. Preece entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Helen Gallagher; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Faust (McCombs) 113 7-2
5 My Kin (Bierman) 113 2-1
6 Tedall (Leyland) 114 12-1
1 Pordina (DeLara) 110 8-1
2 *Escohigh (Keppler) 102 5-2
3 Shot Up (Arcaro) 111 10-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Strange Times (Scheih) 111 5-1
5 *Say When (Keppler) 106 5-2
6 Pretty Busy (Lynch) 111 7-2
1 Miss Webb (Cornay) 108 6-1
2 Maebob (Merritt) 111 4-1
3 Chancery (Kenny) 113 5-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Little Banner (No boy) 103 20-1
8 *Georgia Meaden (Huff) 100 20-1
9 *Back Fence (Dupps) 107 10-1
10 Blue King (Scheih) 110 10-1
11 Still Alarm (Barba) 107 20-1
12 Sam Worthy (No boy) 110 10-1
13 Capt. Jerry (Albrecht) 112 15-1
1 Mayro (Bierman) 105 15-1
2 Spotless (F.A.Smith) 105 20-1
3 Stumptown (May) 115 20-1
4 Knack (Ryan) 112 10-1
5 Centennial (McCombs) 115 2-1
Also eligible:
6 Pepper Patch (Merritt) 107 5-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Seawick (Conner) 105 10-1
8 Count Me (Kenny) 112 5-2
9 Berry Patch (Merritt) 107 6-1
10 Miss Tad (McCombs) 107 15-1
11 Far Cry (Schieh) 112 5-1
12 War Echoes (Donoso) 108 6-1
1 Rancilla (Ryan) 107 15-1
2 Sun Probate (Lynch) 112 20-1
3 Bull Market (Moore) 115 15-1
4 Bombastic (Cornay) 107 20-1
5 *Lafitoff (Conner) 110 20-1
6 Color Bearer (Bierman) 112 15-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(SUNDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 B Eighty... 121 | 1 Ducmiss 109
9 *Muriellynn.. 104 | 2 *Brain Trust.. 113
10 *Brides D'ght 104 | 3 *The Jurist... 109
11 *M'nolia Cash 104 | 4 Social Error... 109
12 Irish Wake... 114 | 5 *Golden Fate.. 116
13 *Baldy ...... 109 | 6 The Millay.... 105
14 *Royal Broom 104 | 7 Scotch Gold... 110
15 *Just Ahead. 113 |

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Dark Mist... 109 | 1 *Proof 100
8 Oh Dolly.... 109 | 2 *Jewelry 102
9 *Forite Child 100 | 3 *Indian Boy.. 107
10 *Mokena .. 102 | 4 *Idolatry 107
11 *Taximan .. 107 | 5 *Rosireigh ... 102
12 Phyllis M'kay 107 | 6 *Photography.. 107

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Nell Jay.... 112 | 1 Turkish Brand 110
11 *Feng Lu.... 104 | 2 Hasty Mack... 107
12 Chicken Lady 102 | 3 *Sun Henry... 102
13 Prince Alex.. 109 | 4 *Take Charge. 107
14 *Y's Playtime 102 | 5 *Merne 107
15 Mich. Miss... 102 | 6 *Little His.... 107
16 Trace Boy.... 110 | 7 Cash o' Boy... 112
17 Honey Roll... 102 | 8 *Larry Pat.... 102
18 Jim Cornell... 110 | 9 *War Jest.... 99

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Fire Advance. 110 | 1 Persuader 111
6 *Saracen .... 102 | 2 Short Skirt... 106
7 Salaam ..... 110 | 3 Blue Ice..... 105
8 *The Rew.... 112 | 4 *Grey Simon... 110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; the Au Revoir Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Getalong .... 100 | 2 Chance Ray... 117
6 †Grey Streak. 100 | 3 Reminding 106
7 †Flying Watch 106 | 4 Trouper 110
1 Whipowill .... 112 |
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $12,000 added; the Louisiana Derby; for 3-year-olds.
7 †Sir Ally.... 116 | 1 Prince Argo... 116
8 †Miss Mars.. 111 | 2 ‡Pelter 116
9 Bourbon King 122 | 3 Allanwood ... 116
10 Bosto ...... 116 | 4 †Wise Fox.... 116
11 Dolly Val... 111 | 5 Feng 116
12 Sir Raleigh.. 119 | 6 Bunny Baby... 114
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
‡A. G. Tarn entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Scout Azure 103 | 1 *High Man.... 103
11 *Corker .... 109 | 2 *Edification ... 108
12 *My Miss.... 101 | 3 Biography 105
13 *Baby Joe.... 101 | 4 Glistening 105
14 Merry Freda. 105 | 5 *Naval Cadet. 101
15 *Hearty .... 101 | 6 Billy L...... 101
16 Brass Monkey 106 | 7 John Tio..... 101
17 *Just ...... 101 | 8 *On Leave.... 101
18 Busby ..... 108 | 9 *Arctic Star... 101

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Impeach .. 109 | 1 *Coming Back. 104
11 *Ormont Girl 104 | 2 *Dark Roamer. 109
12 Easy ...... 114 | 3 *Rock Sally.... 104
13 *Sun Caprice 109 | 4 *Gay Streamer 104
14 *Pretty Susan 104 | 5 *Royal Tuscan 109
15 Whisk K.... 104 | 6 *Hows Chances 109
16 W'ell Ormont 114 | 7 Ciaflag 109
17 *Wee Lukie.. 109 | 8 *Gustavia 104
18 *Derby Dawn 104 | 9 *Vin Noir.... 109

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Miss H'rmful 102 | 1 *Flowery Lady. 106
11 *Sugar Jar.. 101 | 2 *Wax 107
12 Zowie ..... 107 | 3 *Fob 107
13 Regardless .. 109 | 4 Sun Image... 107
14 *Rapid Bells. 107 | 5 Blind Star.... 104
15 *Hildur Rose. 107 | 6 *Thistle Spy.. 107
16 *Jirasol II... 107 | 7 *Goldman 107
17 *Sad Knight. 107 | 8 Barney Allis.. 112
18 *Sc'ch Thistle 102 | 9 *Shoteur 111

Bay Meadows Results.

FIRST—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
It's Own, 110 (Sperry)......15.60 7.20 4.20
Cumulative, 110 (Thompson)...... 5.60 3.60
Moonface, 110 (Sena) 3.20
Morpeth, Remle, Bead Work and Crysal Chief also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kelconard, 109 (J. Adams) .11.60 6.40 3.60
Carbar, 107 (Thompson) 5.40 3.60
Bolamola, 109 (A. Gray) 2.80
Lapland, Joey, Golden Nut and Cantrip also ran. Time, 1:44.

THIRD—Four furlongs; purse, $900; the Sunshine Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Grey Nurse, 108 (Gray) 10.80 3.20 2.60
Say Judge, 117 (Brammer) 2.40 2.20
Byrd Ford, 109 (Pierson) 2.80
Crystal Lou, Jan Rogue and Pretty Hasty also ran. Time, 0:47 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hi-Hun, 111 (Gray) 14.20 5.20 3.60
Howden, 112 (Gribble) 4.00 3.00
Dunlin Lady, 112 (Miller) 3.80
Patrolite, Pep Talk and Will Do also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; Oakland Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Time Flight, 105 (Adams) 13.60 4.60 3.00
Air Chute, 108 (Thompson) 3.00 2.40
Exhibit, 107 (Gray) 2.80
King Saxon and Cloud D'Or also ran. Time, 1:14.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $900; the Embassy Club Handicap; grade C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sabueso, 114 (Gray) 3.80 2.80 2.20
Real Clear, 109 (Sena) 2.80 2.20
Monsweep, 114 (W. Robertson) 2.40
Return Check, Below Zero and Plucky Jack also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $5,000 added; the Bay Meadows Fashion Stake; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ligarotl, 115 (Rosengarten) 17.80 7.60 4.00
Sweepalot, 107 (Adams) 6.60 3.60
Advocator, 107 (Knapp) 3.20
Count Atlas, Indian Broom and Over the Top also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
En Masse, 113 (Chojenacki) 7.40 3.80 2.60
Undulate, 112 (Adams) 4.80 2.80
Good Politian, 113 (W. Robertson) 2.80
Glittering, Sir Gay and Sky Glare also ran. Time, 1:49.

Dogs

by GEORGE BERNER

The Bull Terrier.

When bull baiting was abolished by law in England, sporting men developed the bull terrier for dog fighting and badger baiting. About 1875, Dalmation and Pointer blood were introduced in the strain, making them look less like bulldogs.

The bull terrior is always white, has a long tapering head, wide, deep chest, stiff, glossy hair and tapering tail. He is gentle and good natured, but fears nothing and is a very good watch dog.

Clean House.

Hot weather is just about with us and while friend wife is turning the house upside down and doing her darndest to get you to help with the spring cleaning, there are some things you should do for the health and comfort of your dog. Incidently, if you are working on the dog, dog house or yard, it's a swell alibi to get out of washing windows, beating rugs, etc.

If your dog has a house, for the love of Mike, give it a good scrubbing with a strong soap and plenty of water, clean out the cracks and putty them up. They are swell places for fleas to hide. When you are satisfied that the house is clean, disinfect it with a strong creolin solution.

If you have a run for your dog, clean that, too. Rake and sweep it clean, then spade it deeply and rake it smooth. If your dog is confined in the back yard a thorough mechanical cleaning is indicated. You know, with a shovel, broom and rake.

The dog should get some attention, too. Look him over well, notice if he is a little too fat, as he is inclined to be at this season. If he is, cut down on his food enough to just keep him a little on the thin side for the summer.

A worming is a splendid spring tonic and summer conditioner. If you know what you're doing worm him yourself, but if you don't, have a vet do it. But by all means if your dog hasn't been wormed since last fall, worm him now. Summer time can be very uncomfortable to the dog. The heat is bad enough, but if he has worms or is forced to live in dirty surroundings where fleas abound he will be a thoroughly miserable pet.

Watch his diet from now on. Hot weather brings with it various skin troubles which can be avoided by correct diet. The dog needs less food during the summer and fats and greases should be eliminated entirely from his diet. If he is an outside dog, make some arrangement now for him to have plenty of fresh, clean water at his disposal always.

Clean the house and yard, then clean the dog by a good worming and keep him a little thin and he is ready for summer, but under no circumstances clip him.

* * * *

Mrs. R. C. Birney, of Aspin Hills Kennels, is making the rounds of the northern shows starting at Cleveland and going on to Columbus and Dayton. She has with her Weedidit Hagerty, a Boston; Mollie of Wollaton, a miniature Schnauzer, and that great English setter, Blackie of D. & G., to give the boys and girls some competition. She will probably come home loaded (with trophies, of course) all set to clean up at our local shows.

* * * *

A great dog has passed on. General Grant of R. K. O. (Jiggs to his friends), owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Forbush, died last week. He was without peer as a stud and will be missed by the entire bulldog fancy. He was buried in the Aspin Hill Cemetery.

* * * *

Charlie Whitlock, of the Procarmin staff, is truly in a spot. Charles promised 12 of his friends wire haired puppies which were scheduled to arrive last week but the prospective Mother said nix, she is a modern girl. Charles is apologizing for her.

Procarmin Inc., local dog food manufacturers, have entered the publishing business. We received a very interesting pamphlet called, "Procarmin News" last week. It is crammed with news and advice of interest to every dog owner. We don't know how often they are going to put it out, don't believe they know themselves, but we want to see each one. They are free for the asking. If you want one call METropolitan 3883.

Queries.

Q. You have sold me on the idea of entering my dog in the coming show, now help me out. I have never shown a dog and don't know what will be expected of him and me at the show. What shall I teach him in preparation?

A. Success is sweet. After three weeks of constant harping on the various reasons why one should show dogs we have sold one owner on the idea, that's salesmanship. Teach your dog to allow you to place his head, legs and tail in certain positions and to hold those positions for a few minutes. The pose differs, of course, with each breed and we can not mention them all or give detailed instructions here but if you will contact any of the breeders of your type of dog, they will be glad to give you the correct posture for your breed. You will find several of them advertising in the classified section.

Q. I have a cocker spaniel bitch 2 years old, which was spayed about six months ago. She has gained weight since until now she weighs 30 pounds. How can I get her weight down?

A. We shouldn't say "I told you so," but your cocker seems to be trying to develop into a Great Dane.

The "perfect dog"—a bull terrier.

This is very often the direct result of spaying. If at all possible, see that she gets more exercise, feed her one meal a day and make it about half what you are feeding her now.

Q. My dog bites her feet until they bleed. Is there anything I can do to stop her?

A. Your dog bites her pads because her feet itch, probably between the toes. This may be caused by a number of things, but the most common is a stoppage in the small glands between the toes. Inspect this area well. You may notice a slight swelling. If so have a vet lance and drain. If the toes are red near the top or if there is a rash, creolin in solution will help, but this should be applied by a vet. If there is apparently no swelling and no rash, soak the feet in epsom salts water as hot as you can stand your elbow in.

Q. I have read your column for some time and have admired your fearlessness in saying just what you think regardless of whose toes you step on and am at a loss to understand your attitude concerning dog shows. You must know that dog shows are torture for the dog to the extent of extreme cruelty and that some of the methods used to fake dogs are barbarous, yet you encourage people to show their dogs. I have never missed a show and have yet to see a dog that wasn't miserable.

A. Now, ain't that awful. Here we've gone all these years thinking a lot of pooches really enjoyed showing off and now we find out (from our psychic friend) that we are monsters and have been torturing our dogs. Some breeders it is true have used methods in faking dogs that were very cruel, but that is almost impossible now under the watchful eye of the AKC and as for showing a dog being tortured, bunk. Some dogs will be bored but most of them are too busy giving the fellow across the isle a piece of their minds, or getting their ears scratched by the spectators or maybe just loafing and sleeping, to bother very much. Automobile races kill several men every year and cost thousands of dollars in ruined equipment, etc., but we can thank them for the excellence of the cars we drive and we can credit the dog shows for the great improvement and development of dogs in the past generation. And listen, old man, (pull in your toes) what the devil do you go to the shows for? You certainly don't enjoy seeing them suffer (?) do you?

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Address him in care of The Post.

Oaklawn Park Results.

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Oaklawn Course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ona Boy, 113 (Haber) .. 56.40 22.30 8.60
Baldcrest, 113 (Turner) 3.90 2.80
Cloudy Weather, 113 (Ralls) 3.00
Fumble, Peggy Torch, Yetive, Prince Trap, *Count Cotton, *Full Up, Sea Dove and Hook It also ran. Time, 1:10.
*Field.

SECOND—Oaklawn Course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Take On, 107 (Swain)..... 9.80 6.30 4.00
Westy's Hero, 107 (Ralls) 6.80 4.60
Oddesa's Pride, 109 (Calvert) 4.40
Chubbins, Low Cuts, Only Son and Belle Sharmeer also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

THIRD—Oaklawn Course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Odd Blue, 113 (Turner) .. 9.60 3.40 3.10
Bright and Early, 110 (R'b'tson) 3.00 3.00
Second Guess, 105 (Loturco) 6.80
Easy Sailing, Banola, His Girl, Fast Express and Squaw Lady also ran. Time, 1:09.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lowry, 107 (Calvert) 13.10 7.10 4.20
Geologist, 113 (Loturco) 5.70 4.40
Jim John, 113 (Gardelle) 3.40
Paul T., Stack Arms, Off Duty, Two Brooms and Phantom Fox also ran. Time, 1:53.

FIFTH—Oaklawn Course; The Joseph A. Martin Memorial Handicap; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.
Southland Beau, 110 (Rollins) 12.30 5.60 3.90
Professor Paul, 110 (Hanauer) 7.60 4.20
Panic Relief, 112 (Rukas) 4.20
†C Note, Sweep Royal and †War Bridge also ran. Time, 1:09.
†Milky Way Farm entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Al Au Feu, 115 (Landolt)... 16.40 8.90 7.50
The Queen, 104 (South) 9.20 6.60
Prince Torch, 109 (Marinelli) 6.50
Building Trades, Red Raider, Col. Goodnight and Pokeaway also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lassie's Mary, 103 (Wilson) 9.20 3.40 2.60
Spartan Lady, 109 (Gleason) ... 3.10 2.60
Eruption, 104 (Ward) 2.70
Abdicator, Once Sweep and Baby Princess also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Black Sleeve, 107 (Rollins) 12.50 6.20 4.40
Muscle In, 101 (Wilson) 7.80 5.10
Deserter, 111 (Swain) 6.70
Someone Else, Hill Jimmy, Black Mail, Barbara A., Mannerly, Bulldozer and Mary Vito also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Legion Boys to Meet.

Candidates for positions on the American Legion Junior League team of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will meet with Manager Joseph A. Ashi today at 2 p. m. in the club rooms at 5824 Georgia avenue northwest.

Dep't. League Meets.

The Departmental Baseball League meets Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at Atlas Sport Shop. Any clubs interested in obtaining franchises get in touch with President Vic Gauzza at ME 8878.

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
ALBEE BLDG., 15th & G STS. N.W.

HEAD LAMP TEST
SCIENTIFIC LIGHT CORRECTION
NATIONAL SERVICE
1630 14TH ST.N.W.
No. 0050

Turn To The Want Ads
—See The
Dog and Pet
Advertisements
Classification 79

K[illegible]dergarten Stakes for 2-Year-Olds Marks Initial Program at Bowie

O[illegible]oors

By [illegible]man.
The Post's [illegible]oors Editor.

We hav[illegible]o believe the difficul[illegible]g in the path of th[illegible]g Creek project can[illegible]thed out during the[illegible]maining days of the cl[illegible]n, so that next Friday [illegible]en under controlled con[illegible]

Any addition[illegible]or calls to [illegible]ark Serv[illegible]he Mary[illegible] Conserva[illegible] Commis[illegible]or to this [illegible]n can [illegible]othing at [illegible]time, for [illegible]ything [illegible]le is be[illegible]done to [illegible] this fine [illegible]ct to a [illegible] and hap[illegible]nclusion.

ACKERMAN

Ollie Atlas [illegible]pt of a letter from Ca[illegible]d Baum, of Manteo, N. [illegible] that the channel bass ha[illegible] to take the lures. The c[illegible] the few boats out of the [illegible] of the 23d totaled 24 bi[illegible]

If you feel the [illegible]s been sufficiently long, [illegible]ve it a whirl, but try t[illegible] good stretch of weather. [illegible]n Inlet cuts some tou[illegible] even through April.

There is no hop[illegible]s, if that idea should ha[illegible]tick in the back of your[illegible]ey haven't started to m[illegible] on the Florida coast.

Many anglers have n[illegible]d the art of laying out a [illegible]a flyrod, taking for grant[illegible] require more time than[illegible] afford to master it. Oth[illegible] with the thought we mig[illegible] tell them how.

No amount of writing [illegible] until you lay the grou[illegible] with an hour or so of inst[illegible] Then anyone of the ma[illegible] cellent books can help yo[illegible] measurably, if you care to[illegible] into the finer points, but a short practice session each day in the back yard, and long days on the stream, is what it takes to really put the finish on.

The instruction is anyone's, for no more than going to the Seventeenth street end of the Lincoln Reflecting Pool any Saturday afternoon, where members of the National Casting Club hold sessions throughout the summer.

Wilbur Hutchinson is captain in charge, Willard Barnsley, president; George Simons, vice president, and Ollie Baker, secretary. All of them, or any member, will be more than glad to help you; even to teaching you on their personal tackle and helping advise as to the kind you should buy.

An idea passed along just this week by a member, to make these sessions more interesting was to count the official scores in rating casters as to their ability. Such as novice angler, expert angler, and to award buttons in acknowledgement of the rating.

Another question received with fair regularity, and one which we can't answer with real satisfaction, because we have never found two anglers who entirely agree on it—the best flies to use on Maryland and Virginia streams.

Personally, the black gnat comes first. That also holds true for many anglers who fish consistently throughout the season. The brown hackle, the McGinty, cowdung and Royal Coachman are found also in their selection; as well as home-tried patterns that look like nothing ever hatched on a stream, but which, surprisingly, catch fish like nobody's business.

A spinner in front of a black gnat is generally a killer, and when the green May flies are hatching, try some one of the many green patterns, but don't ever get in the class of the dry fly purists with their flies matching exactly the hatch of the moment. Life is too short and trout really aren't that particular.

The new streamer flies are good. Particularly for the larger fish, because of their simulation of the minnow.

Better than anything we might say—go by what your sport store says. They know better than anyone which patterns are bringing them home.

The organization of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., has just been completed, after a period of many months of preparation, and with it comes the announcement of an excellent five-year program to increase the flights of wild duck.

More than $250,000 has been subscribed by American duck hunters to improve and patrol the duck factory provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba in Canada, claimed by the organization to be the last remaining and most important breeding grounds.

The catches of catfish dropped off for several days, but since we made note of the fact, reports have come in rather regularly. They are worth trying any time, with shadguts as bait.

M. M. Goodman and R. D. Moore, of 1008 C street northeast, fishing at Twin Sisters several days ago caught a string of nice ones, the largest weighing 7 pounds.

The white perch at Joe Fletcher's are small as yet, but why not give them a whirl today. You can never foretell the day the larger ones are due to arrive.

Table Tennis League Led by Firemen's Ins.

J. B. Yznaga and T. B. Thatcher, of the Firemen's Insurance Company, paced the D. C. Insurance Company's Table Tennis League for the season, with Travelers and Edward J. Walch & Son tying for second and Shannon & Luchs fourth.

Prizes will be awarded at a dinner tomorrow night at the Washington Country Club. V. W. Hoffman, league president, will make the awards.

Morris Bassford, J. E. Prater and R. C. Varela are members of the Travelers team and R. K. Castell and D. R. Walsh, of the Walsh team, that finished in a deadlock for second place.

Track Opens Friday With $2,000 Race

Juveniles in Feature; Jay Jay Top Weight in Rowe Saturday.

If Bowie can hurdle the weather jinx, the Prince George County track, which opens the 1938 turf season in the East on Friday, should have one of its most successful spring sessions. While phoning the weights for the Rowe Memorial to be run next Saturday, General Manager Joseph B. Boyle reported that Bowie now stables a better grade of horses than it has for any spring meeting since the track was first in operation in 1912. In addition, Pimlico and other nearby tracks are alive with horses in training and far advanced due to the open winter in this section.

Fifteen juveniles have been named for the Kindergarten, Friday's $2,000 added feature over the usual 4-furlong, 2-year-old route. On the following day, the track expects to get a limit field to the barrier in the $5,000 added Rowe.

Howard Bruce's Jay Jay has been assigned top weight of 132 pounds for the 6-furlong feature. He has been rested and has a reputation for winning despite light work. Wise Prince, in the colors of Felix Spatolo and fresh from his good running in Florida, gets in with 129 pounds. Among the other high weights are Clodian, the property of Walter A. Carter, with 122, Mrs. Denemark's Higher Cloud with 120 and the Millsdale Stable's Infantry with 119.

Rainland Gets 110.

[illegible]other weights are: Rainland, [illegible]ocks, 114; Sun Egret, 114; [illegible] 112; Orientalist, 2; White [illegible], 112; Gerald, 112; Zostera, [illegible]w Deal, 109; Grand Slam, [illegible]chelor Dinner, 106, and [illegible] T., 105.

[illegible]ernational aspect has been [illegible]meeting by the announce[illegible]m Florida that the pow[illegible]way and Cosgrave stables [illegible] would be on hand.

[illegible]powerful Canadian-owned es[illegible]nts raced this winter in F[illegible]ing the first two months th[illegible] Medway Stable, whose ho[illegible]rained by George Alexan[illegible]20 races, finished second [illegible] and garnered 8 thirds for [illegible]earned total of $10,670. Ano[illegible]sion of the stable is comi[illegible] Cuba, where it earned its s[illegible]rses.

Ho[illegible]ed by A. E. Alexandra[illegible] Cosgrave Stable won 10 ra[illegible]ed second 6 times and t[illegible] 7 occasions during the fir[illegible]nths' sport in Florida. [illegible]ney earnings were [illegible]

[illegible] Successful.

[illegible]ing his time betw[illegible] and Canadian tra[illegible] Trainer George Ale[illegible] the winners of $73,[illegible]led the Medway Sta[illegible]enteenth on the list [illegible] money winning own[illegible]had 90 winners, 70 se[illegible] 67 thirds. Cosgrave Stable[illegible]on 75 races, 47 seconds [illegible]irds, for a money earned [illegible]53,182.

Gene[illegible]er Boyle has set the po[illegible] 2:30 p. m. Seven races w[illegible] daily

Boyle, [illegible]ntroduced daily double w[illegible] Maryland, says the doubl[illegible] offered on each day's first [illegible]d races.

Marylan[illegible]ers will have their first [illegible]y to view the Jones high [illegible]era in action. This machi[illegible]sed the past winter in Fl[illegible]

Keisel Pa[illegible]venue Five to [illegible]me Win

An Internal [illegible] quint, inspired by the [illegible] play of Hal Keisel at ce[illegible] the dope in the Governm[illegible]eague last night by handing the highly touted A. G. O. tossers a 36-to-33 setback in a thrill-packed overtime tilt on the Central "Y" court.

With less than 30 seconds to play and A. G. O. out in front, 31 to 29, Keisel dropped a 2-pointer in from under the basket to tie the score at 31-all. In the extra period it was Keisel again, the tall former G. W. ace scoring a field goal and a free toss, then tossing a perfect pass to Haje for two more markers and the ball game. In the other game of the night, the P. W. A. basketers were eliminated from further competition when they dropped a close, 22-to-23 decision, to the Patent Office five.

A. G. O.	G	FG	P	Int. Rev.	G	FG	P
Rimkus,f	1	2	4	Handley,f	0	0	0
Calvert,f	5	0	10	Honeyback,f	2	1	5
Murphy,f	1	1	3	Hade,f	2	0	4
Bugg,c	1	0	2	Keisel,c	7	5	19
Bitonti,g	5	2	12	Roseman,g	2	3	7
Lee,g	0	0	0	Simmons,g	0	0	0
Kawola,g	0	2	2	Molyneaux,g	0	1	1
				Lemert,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33	Totals	13	10	36

Capital League Meets.

The National Capital Weekday Baseball League meets Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at Pepco Service Station. Two franchises yet remain to be filled.

When a Stout Heart and Good Pair of Legs Mean Victory

Post Staff Photo.

Angelo Pappas (left) almost goes down from a right-hand punch scored by his opponent, Tony DeToto, in the bantamweight division at last night's District A. A. U. tournament. Pappas' legs withstood the shock, however, and he rallied in the second and third rounds to capture the championship. The referee is Eddie LaFond.

Beaver Dam Unit Named

Mrs. Eva M. McGowan, chairman of the Beaver Dam women's golf committee, announced committees for the season and an eight event schedule yesterday.

Mrs. George Luce will serve as vice chairman, Mrs. C. E. Purdy as secretary, Mrs. Noble J. Waldron treasurer and Mrs. Frank Kramer, assistant treasurer. Mrs. R. M. Brown will chairman the ways and means committee, Mrs. John Money the handicap group, Mrs. Luce the tournament committee, Mrs. Malcom Dent the prize group and Mrs. Albert Haas, the hospitality committee.

The card calls for play for the ladies golf committee cup on April 24, the spring tournament May 8 to June 5, flag tournament June 12, mixed Scotch foursome June 26, Mechau Cup July 10, club championship September 11 to October 9, husband and wife tournament October 16 and the turkey event concluding the card October 30.

Personnel of the committees:

Mrs. Eva M. McGowan, chairman.
Mrs. George Luce, vice chairman.
Mrs. E. C. Purdy, secretary.
Mrs. Noble Waldron, treasurer.
Mrs. Frank Kramer, assistant treasurer.

Ways and Means Committee—Mrs. R. M. Brown, chairman; Mrs. R. Carl Mitchell, Mrs. Jesse Strong, Mrs. Gwynne Mattingly, Mrs. Charles Buck.

Handicap Committee—Mrs. John Money, chairman; Mrs. Ora Emge, Mrs. Joseph Balestri, Mrs. Edward D'lugensky.

District Tournament Representative—Mrs. A. W. Tucker.

Tournament Committee — Mrs. George Luce, chairman; Mrs. Miles Stearns, Mrs. Douglas Mattison, Mrs. Charles Prownfelter, Mrs. Francis Owens.

Team Captains—Mrs. A. W. Tucker, second team; Mrs. Charles Griffin, third team.

Prize Committee—Mrs. Malcolm Dent, chairman; Mrs. Charles Range, Mrs. Bess F. Griffin.

Ringer Tournament—Mrs. William Henderson, chairman; Mrs. William Kerr.

Tournament Records — Mrs. Charles Range.

Hospitality Committee—Mrs. Albert Hass, chairman; Mrs. H. R. DeVilbiss, Mrs. William Powers, Mrs. James Luttes, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. William Hackman.

Northeast Cagers Beat Georgetown

Yesterday's lull in The Post-A. A. U. basketball championships was broken by only one game as teams rested in preparatoin for the semifinal and final rounds which will be held later this week.

In the lone encounter yesterday, Boys Club of Washington (Northeast branch) nipped Boys Club of Washington (Georgetown branch), 11-10, to advance into the final round of the 85-pound class.

Today a pair of games at Boys Club of Washington in the quarterfinal round of the 130-pound division pit Roosevelt Boys Club against Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 and an hour later Boys Club of Washington (northeast branch) meets Boys Club of Washington (Georgetown branch).

Northeast.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Essex,f	1	0	2	Thompson,f	0	0	0
Farrell,f	0	0	0	Rodill,f	3	1	7
Donaldson,c	1	3	5	Pettit,c	1	1	3
Carragher,c	0	0	0	Gittleson,g	0	0	0
Chaney,g	0	0	0	Bolac,g	0	0	0
Harman,g	1	0	2	Elliott,g	0	1	1
Deck,g	0	1	1				
Totals	3	4	10	Totals	4	3	11

Referee—Fox.

American Horse Wins.

Liverpool, England, March 26 (U.P.). Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's American-owned Kellsboro Jack, winner of the Grand National Steeplechase in 1933, today captured the Liverpool Championship Steeplechase. Mrs. H. M. Hollins' Lucky Penny was second, followed by Lord Penrhyn's Belted Hero.

This Morning

Continued from Page 2.

the Reds, spent three years in the minors and Cleveland brought him up again.

At Cleveland, Jablonowski failed again in a three-year trial and was traded to Boston in the Jack Russell deal. The Red Sox shipped him back to Newark. The Yankees bought the Newark Club, gave Jablonowski a try-out. He failed. He was in the minors again in 1934 and started to win. When he was the big factor in Montreal's pennant victory of 1935, the Washington Club drafted him for $7,500.

The next season, he proved that he could win in the big leagues. But apparently it wasn't lasting proof, because as the 1938 season dawns he doesn't have a steady job with the Nats. He's wondering what a guy has to do to make good in this league. There's no more of that gay stuff when he sits down to the piano. Pete isn't in the mood.

Parks Wins Sweepstakes

Russell (Skeets) Parks pocketed the $50 top prize for winning the eleventh annual Bill Wood "Dub" Sweepstakes last night at Lucky Strike, after rolling a third block total of 566 for a final count of 1,867. The winner rolls for the Red Circle Food Shop team of the National Capital League.

Pete Kyle, Commercial League representative, finished 98 pins behind, in second place, with a 1,731 total for $25, rolling second high set of the night, 611, to pace Henry R. Noord by six pins. The latter, of the Radio and Refrigeration League, scored a top set of 616 last night, to pull from seventh place to third. He included a 144 game, and pocketed $20.

C. W. Zimmer, of the Income Tax League, won $15 for a 1,704 total, dropping from second at the end of the first block. James J. Justice, of the A. F. G. E., completed the money winners with a 1,699 total for $10.

Parks paced the field at the end of the first and second blocks and had virtually clinched the prize before the final five games started, barring a complete letdown. He started with a 134 game in the last block, and, although dropping to 94 in the third game, finished with pins to spare.

Ray Cullen, of the Saturday Night League, was sixth with 1,686, and J. B. Humphries seventh with 40 pins less.

Tribby Bowlers Defeat Bristolmen

The Tribby Real Estate All-Stars, a local bowling sextet, swamped the visiting Wallace Barnes C team, of Bristol, Conn., by a 154-pin margin in a three-game match last night at Lucky Strike.

Lou Ruche, of the winners, was high man with consecutive games of 128, 134 and 106, while Hargett, of the Washington team, had a 140 game. The losers, on their way to the national tourney, had three totals of 637.

Wants Games.

District Training School is seeking baseball games with teams under 18 years old for Saturdays and Sundays. Address replies to Athletic Director, District Training School, Laurel, Md.

Managg' L'America! Guiliani Reports to Nats And 'Paysans' Get Together in Hotel Corner

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orlando, Fla., March 26.—The Washington ball club's fast-growing Italian colony was increased by one tonight when Angelo Guiliani, newly acquired catcher, bustled into the Nats' camp.

For several minutes excited Italian sputterings filled the air as Guiliani was greeted by big Zeke Bonura and Henry Coppola. One corner of the Nats' hotel lobby was a veritable Little Italy.

Guiliani, a handsome, dark-skinned fellow, raises the average good looks of the Washington club by several degrees. He motored to Orlando with his comely bride of a year and a half following his purchase from the Browns with whom he had been training at San Antonio.

Soft spoken compared to the thunder-toned Bonura, Guiliani said modestly that he hoped to be a help to the Washington club.

"When the Browns told me I had been sold to the Nats, I couldn't help getting a thrill," said the 25-year-old 170 pounder. "The Browns had six catchers on their squad and in six games this spring I had only been given nine innings work. If Washigton can use a catcher, that's great."

Described in the American League records as a former Catholic University student, Guiliani revealed that he had attended Catholic U. for only a few months in 1931.

"I had to go to work after that," said Guiliani. "But I might have returned to C. U. the following year if they had had a ball team. You know, they discontinued varsity baseball, and I couldn't see much fun in going to a college that didn't have a ball team."

He came off the sandlots of St. Paul five years ago and stepped directly into a catching berth with the St. Paul team in the Class AA American Association. The Browns drafted him and he shuttled between St. Louis and San Antonio, Tex., for two seasons, finally being recalled last fall. He hit .302 in 19 games with the Browns.

With the Nats he finds in Pitcher Elon Hogsett a former St. Louis teammate. Said Guiliani of Hogsett: "He should be a big help to this club."

Said Hogsett of Guiliana: "He should be a big help to this club."

Army Wins Gym Events At Annapolis

Cadets Win Dual Meet, Team Crown; Hewlett Individual Star.

Continued from Page 1.

winning the team championship of the league.

Joseph Hewlett, versatile Temple University athlete, shared honors with the West Point cadets, by winning the all-around gymnastic championship of the league. He scored a total of 1,367 points on the horizontal bar, parallel bars, side horse, flying rings and in tumbling to lead two teammates, David Danser and Adam Walters. Danser was second with 1,270 and Walters, third, with 1,149.

Cadet Robert Sears, Army's all-around specialist, dropped out of the competition for the honor after the horizontal bar, parallel bar and horse exercises. At the time he was second to Hewlett. He was scratched in order to clinch an Army victory over Navy on the parallel bars, passing up the all-around flying ring test.

The winners of league individual championships were: Horizontal bar, Hewlett; side horse, Cadet Matthew Whalen, Army; parallel bars, Cadet Sears, Army; flying rings, Midshipman William Butler, Navy; tumbling, Anthony Pavilonis, Temple; rope climb, Midshipman Louis E. Decamp, Navy.

The summary:

League individual summary:

Horizontal bar—Won by Hewlett, Temple, 255; second, Sears, Army, 254; third, Rhymer, Navy, 252; fourth, Frost, Army, 248.

Side horse—Won by Whalen, Army, 250; second, Miller, Navy, 205; third, Hewlett, Temple, 204; fourth, Sharer, Navy, 190.

Parallel bars—Won by Sears, Army, 272; second, Hewlett, Temple, 265; third, Lilly, Army, 249; fourth, Krauss, Army, 229.

Rings—Won by Butler, Navy, 495; second, Damon, Army, 484; third, Hewlett, Temple, 480; fourth, Danser, Temple, 472.

Tumbling—Won by Pavilonis, Temple, 267; second, Jackson, Army, 248; third, Richardson, Navy, 226; fourth, Bowen, Army, 218.

Rope climb (20 feet)—Won by DeCamp, Navy, 4 seconds (4.1 on extra climb); second, Ellison, Navy, 4 seconds (4.02 on extra climb); third, Sawyer, Navy, 4.1 seconds; fourth, Belairdi, Army, 4.3 seconds.

All-around competition:

First, Hewlett, Temple, 1,367; second, Danser, Temple, 1,270; third, Walters, Temple, 1,147.

Summary of Army-Navy dual match:

Horizontal bar—Won by Sears, Army, 254; second, Raymer, Navy, 252; third, Frost, Army, 248.

Side horse—Won by Whalen, Army, 250; second, Miller, Navy, 205; third, Sharer, Navy, 190.

Parallel bar—Won by Sears, Army, 272; Lilly, Army, 249; third, Krauss, Army, 229.

Rings—Won by Butler, Navy, 495; Damon, Army, 484; third, Walker, Navy, 453.

Tumbling—Won by Jackson, Army, 248; second, Richardson, Navy, 226.

Wolverines Take Title

Continued from Page 1.

Buckeye rivals, 39 to 36; Harvard was third with 28, and the Crimson, on the strength of a a sparkling 3:34.8 in a preliminary heat, was favored to take it.

But Michigan's Waldemar Tmski, Ed Hutchens, Tom Haynie and Kirar came through. They thrashed home in 3:23.2, with Kirar leading Harvard's Charley Hutter by 3 feet. Ohio State finished third and missed the highest of all intercollegiate swimming honors by one slim point.

Harvard finished third with 36, folowed by Princeton, 22; Yale, 18; Iowa, 7, and Rutgers, 5.

Three contestants during the two-day meet scored double victories. They included Kirar in the 50 and 100 yards free style, a performance which enabled him to sweep the sprint series for the second straight year; Al Patnik, Ohio State sophomore in both the low board and high board dive, and Harvard's Australian-born Willie Kendall in the 220 and 440 yards free style, in both of which events he displaced Michigan's Tom Haynie.

It was the ninth championship in the 15 years of the N. C. A. A. meet for the Wolverines. Ohio State, the favorite, beat Michigan twice this year in dual meets.

Harvard, with 36 points, was third, followed by Princeton with 22, Yale with 18, Iowa with 7 and Rutgers with 5.

The Champions.

New Brunswick, N. J., March 26 (AP).—The list of champions crowned during the two-day National Collegiate A. A. swimmig meet in Rutgers University pool.

*1,500-meter free style—John Macionis, Yale. Time, 20:15.2.

*50-yard free style—Edward Kirar, Michigan. Time, 0:23.2.

1-meter diving—Al Patnik, Ohio State, 145.14 points.

150-yard back stroke—Albert Vande Weghe, Princeton. Time, 1:34.2.

220-yard free style—William Kendall, Harvard. Time, 2:12.

300-yard medley relay—Princeton (Vande Weghe, Kough, Van Oss). Time, 2:54.7.

*100-yard free style—Edward Kirar, Michigan. Time, 0:52.7.

200-yard breast strike—Richard R. Hough, Princeton. Time, 2:23.4.

440-yard free style—William Kendall, Harvard. Time, 4:48.9.

3-meter diving—Al Patnik, Ohio State, 143.92 points.

*400-yard free-style relay—Michigan (Tomski, Hutchens, Haynie, Kirar). Time, 3:33.2.

*Denotes title retained.

New Brunswick, N. J., March 26 (AP).—Summaries of final events in the National Collegiate A. A. swimming meet tonight:

100-YARD FREE STYLE (final)—Won by Edward Kirar, Michigan; second, Charles G. Hutter, jr., Harvard; third, William Quayle, Ohio State; fourth, Jack Miller, F. and M.; fifth, Henry Curwon, Harvard. Time, 52.7 seconds.

200-YARD BREASTSTROKE (final)—Won by Richard Hough, Princeton; second, John Higgins, Ohio State; third, Justin Callahan, Columbia; fourth, John Haigh, Michigan; fifth, Dario Berizzi, Harvard. Time, 2:23.4.

440-YARD FREE STYLE (final)—Won by William Kendall, Harvard; second, John Macionis, Yale; third, Thomas Haynie, Michigan; fourth, Henry Brewerton, Army; fifth, Robert Christians, Iowa. Time, 4:48.9.

HIGH BOARD DIVING (final)—Won by Al Patnik, Ohio State, 143.92 points; second, James Patterson, Ohio State, 133.38; third, Harold Benham, Michigan, 122.36; fourth, Adolph Ferstenfeld, Michigan, 119.04; fifth, Daniel Endweiss, Yale, 118.88.

400-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY (final)—Won by Michigan (Waldemar, Tomski, Edward Hutchens, Thomas Haynie, Edward Kirar); second, Harvard; third, Ohio State; fourth, Rutgers; fifth, Yale. Time, 3:23.2.

Final point standing—Michigan, 46; Ohio State, 45; Harvard, 36; Princeton, 22; Yale, 18; Iowa, 7; Rutgers, 5; Stanford, 4; Texas, 4; Army, 4; Southern California, 3; Columbia, 2; Illinois, 3; Franklin and Marshall, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.

Local Youth Gets Letter.

Bethlehem, Pa., March 26.—John W. Hechinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger, 3601 Connecticut avenue, Washington, is one of the 52 freshmen who were awarded numerals for participation in the winter sports program at Lehigh University. Hechinger, who is enrolled in the college of engineering, received his numerals in swimming.

Lorton Teams Booking.

The Lorton Blues (white) and the Lorton Browns (colored) baseball teams are now booking games for the 1938 season, starting Saturday, April 23. All their past season's opponents are invited, as well as any strong unlimited teams which have never played at Lorton. Address E. J. Welch, deputy superintendent, Box 25, Lorton, Va., or phone National 6000, Extension 658, after 5 p. m.

Boxing Meet To Hampton

One thousand eight hundred spectators watched the annual C. I. A. A. boxing and wrestling tournament close last night at Howard University gymnasium. Hampton won major honors, capturing the boxing tourney with three victories and one defeat and placing second to Lincoln in the wrestling.

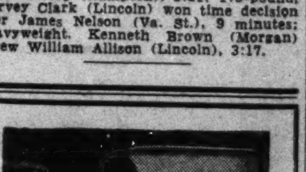
Washington Garner, prodigious heavyweight, was Howard's only winner. He decisioned Fred Tuck, of Morgan, in a fast three-round bout.

Boxing.

116-pound, Howard Otho (Hampton) defeated Mattie Norton (Va. St.) on foul in second round; 125-pound, William Markham (J. C. Smith) defeated William Furcrom (Hampton); 137-pound, John Hamlet (Hampton) defeated John Malloy (N. Ca. St.); 145-pound, Daniel Lee (Lincoln) defeated Robert Mitchell (Morgan); 155-pound, William Merchant (Lincoln) defeated Various Bunch (N. Ca. St.); 165-pound, Glendale Brooks (J. C. Smith) defeated John Cheatham (Morgan), technical knockout in 1:47 of second round; 175-pound, Joel Hunt (Hampton) defeated Isaac Allen (N. Ca. St.); heavyweight, Washington Garner (Howard) defeated Fred Tuck (Morgan). Exhibition bout—Frank Murray, 135 pounds (Lincoln) defeated John Coleman, 133 pounds, (Hampton).

Wrestling.

120-pound, Gilbert Derr (Hampton) won time decision over Robert Butts (Lincoln), 9 minutes; 130-pound, Francis Schant threw Charles Ward (Morgan), 1:07; 138-pound, William Price (Hampton) threw Leonard Knight (Lincoln), 52 seconds; 145-pound, Lanxter Weber (Lincoln) threw Frank Fletcher (Hampton), 8:42; 155-pound, Isaac Wilson (Hampton) threw Herman Bailey (Lincoln), 8:59; 168-pound, Kenneth Lee (Lincoln) threw George Thunderberg (Hampton), 3:21; 175-pound, Harvey Clark (Lincoln) won time decision over James Nelson (Va. St.), 9 minutes; heavyweight, Kenneth Brown (Morgan) threw William Allison (Lincoln), 3:17.



SPECIAL

8—1936 ½-TON GMC TRUCKS WITH SLIDING DOOR BAKERY BODIES BY BOYERTOWN BODY CO. MILEAGE 13,000 to 25,000.

FULLY RECONDITIONED

MOSTLY NEW TIRES
ALL IN PRUNE COLOR

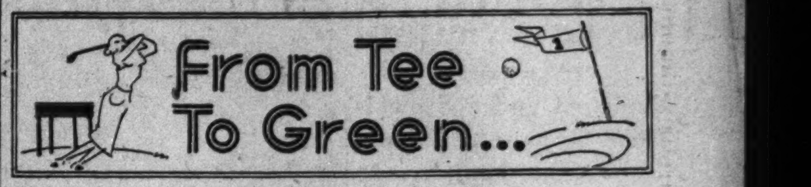
ORIGINAL COST $1,025 EACH

FOR SALE $400 EACH

1936 Ford 1 Ton Panel..$298
1934 Dodge ½ Ton Panel $135
1934 Ford 1½ Cab & Ch. $298
1934 Chev. ½ Ton Panel $175
1936 GMC 1½ Ice Body..$549

MANY OTHERS

S O S — TERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
USED TRUCK PARK REAR 30 M ST. N.E.



By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Washington's loss is Roanoke's gain.

George Diffenbaugh's decision to accept the post as professional at the Roanoke Country Club will cause regret among the city's thousands of golfers, a majority who knew him, as Indian Spring has long been the tournament course of the District.

WHITTLESEY.

And particularly he will be missed by the golf champions he has developed, including Roger Peacock, Bobby Brownell and Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, whose combined feats would make a book on local tournament history, in addition to the other members that have carried Indian Spring's name on virtually every local cup and trophy in the past decade.

George's golf career started in the approved fashion of most professional and leading amateur golfers, as a caddy, at the Baltimore Country Club. Alex (Nipper) Campbell, professional, soon took him into his golf shop, and it wasn't long before he took over the full-fledged professional duties at Green Spring Valley, just outside the city.

In 1924 and '25 Diffenbaugh handled the pro post there and in '36 took a two-year post at Saranac Inn, in Saranac, N. Y. Eleven years ago, in 1928, he came to Indian Spring as assistant to J. Monro Hunter, sr., and they became known as the Mutt and Jeff of local golfdom.

Hunter, who in size would have made nearly two of George, was known as the longest hitter in the game at that time and the two of them played several exhibition matches in the next three years. They lost only to George Von Elm and Billy Burke in 1931, when they finished in a tie for the National Open. Their victims over the three-year span of matches included the top-ranking pros of the time, including Henry Picard and Jimmy Thomson.

* * * *

Group lessons to the schoolboy golfers helped create interest in the matches last year. Diffenbaugh would take the members of the competing teams on the practice tee and for group instruction and then would attempt to iron out their individual faults. He was in back of a move for the pros to give free instruction to schoolboy golfers and for the past several years has attended the annual meetings of the scholastic body.

His sensational streak in the biweekly pro-amateur affairs last year was no fluke as for years he has been a threat in the events and has probably been in the money on more occasions than any of the local P. G. A. members.

Diffenbaugh is one of the most well-liked members in the P. G. A., locally or nationally. Under his present regime as sectional prexy, the popular Sunday afternoon exhibition matches were inaugurated and proved to be a successful series, drawing thousands of spectators during the summer months. The M. A. P. G. A. was also turned from an event attracting little interest to the most popular in its history last year at Old Point Comfort, with a guaranteed purse of $500.

This column wishes him all the luck in the world and offers congratulations on his new post. He and Mrs. Peggy Diffenbaugh will leave a host of friends and pleasant memories.

This paragraph on Leo Walper's reported suspension from Pinehurst is written here, not in his defense but in explanation of the former driving range professional's present status.

Walper has been neither suspended nor expelled by the National or Middle Atlantic P. G. A. A case against him will be presented at the annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic body at 1 p. m. on April 24 at Rodgers Forge, at which time action may be taken.

The vote of the Middle Atlantic professionals, reported to have been taken, was an erroneous one. They will not act on his recommended suspension for nine days.

Arena Bouts Pick Champs

Continued from Page 1.

a nine-count in the first round of their heavyweight bout, and eventually win a unanimous decision.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and chairman of the District Boxing Commission, presented medals and other awards to combatants at the conclusion of the program.

Consolation Bouts.

160-pound class—Charles Cox (Merrick) won by decision over Bill Kemp (M. P. C.); 3 rounds.

112-pound class—Herbert Collins (B. C. W.) won by decision over Bernie Perry (Mercury A. C.), three rounds.

118-pound class—Buddy Yocum (Merrick) won by decision over Hike Bagdassian (B. C. W.), three rounds.

126-pound class—Charley Arnold (Merrick) won by decision over Al Gray (Merrick), three rounds.

135-pound class—Joe E. Brown (M. P. B. C.) won by forfeit from Carroll Wright (M. P. B. C.).

147-pound class—Lewis Pavone (A. B. and W. Terminal) won by forfeit from John Booher (Fort Myer).

160-pound class—Bill Kemp (M. P. B. C.) won by forfeit from Charles Cox (Merrick).

Exhibition Bouts.

50-pound class—Jimmy Disrito and Joe Disrito fought three rounds to a draw.

90-pound class—Paul Coakley and Danny Petro fought three rounds to a draw.

Championship Bouts.

112-pound class—William Tapp (M. P. B. C.) won by decision over William Maske (Colmar Manor).

118-pound class—Angelo Pappas (W. B. C.) outpointed Tony Detoto (Police Club).

126-pound class—O. V. Crider (Fort Belvoir, Va.), outpointed Charley Alexander (Georgetown B. C.).

135-pound class—Whitey France (Police Club) outpointed Jackie Clagett (Nat Guard).

147-pound class—Glenn Drake (Police Club) outpointed Johnny Williamson (Merrick Club).

160-pound class—R. T. Harris (Fort Belvoir) outpointed Charley Maimone (Police Club).

175-pound class—Billy Nolan (Nat Guard) won technical knockout over Norman Pemberton (Merrick Club), 1 minute 15 seconds second round.

Heavyweight—Leo Miller (Fort Myer) outpointed Andy Keady (unattached).

Girardians Want Players.

The Girardians, competing this year in the unlimited section of the National Capital League, want a third baseman and an outfielder. If interested, phone Georgia 5191 or report this morning for practice at Third and Sheridan streets northwest.

Nick Bombards Play.

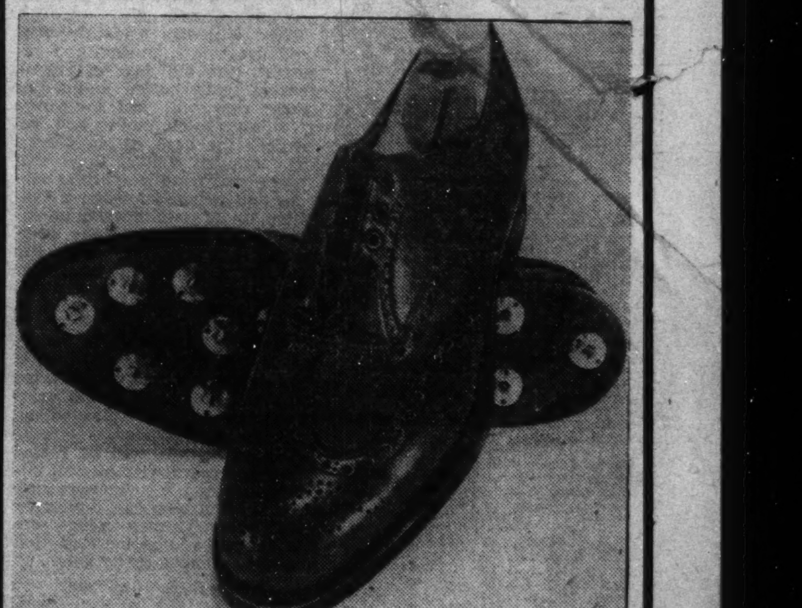
The Nick Bombard baseball team will hold its first practice game today at 11 o'clock on the Fairlawn diamond. All members are requested to be there.

Griffs Board Bus For 4-Day Trip To West Coast

Orlando, Fla., March 26.—Boasting a three-game winning streak, achieved at the expense of minor league clubs, the Nats board their bus tomorrow for a four-day road trip to the Florida West Coast.

They will return to major league company tomorrow against the Boston Bees at Bradenton, Fla., where Wes Ferrell and Elon Hogsett will divide the pitching.

On Monday, they move into Tampa for a battle with the Cincinnati Reds where Ray Phebus and Monte Weaver will share the pitching duties. On Tuesday, Bucky Harris will take his club to Winter Haven to play the Columbus team and on Wednesday they journey to Lakeland for a game with the Detroit Tigers.



GOOD GOLFING AFOOT

Golf shoes that keep you in the fairways—built for sure-footed comfort. That "birdie" above is a brown Norwegian Calf wing-tip model with removable spikes, extra leather mid-soles, very flexible. A in genuine white buck with brown calf—

7.75

P. G. A. Golf Oxfords by Florsheim. Endorsed by Professional Golf Association of America 13.50

Tru-Moc Genuine Moccasin blucher type oxford in pliable brown oiled calf. Removable "Tite-Spike" cleats or crepe rubber soles. Also in brown with white 6.50

Hahn Norwegian front Golf Oxfords with spiked soles. Outstanding value at a low price 5.75

HAHN

Men's Shops—14th & G, 7th & K, 3212 14th

Dinner Honors Parker, Dean Of Law School

Municipal Judge Scott Is Chief Speaker in Tribute of 150 to Founder.

More than 150 guests were in attendance last night at a testimonial and banquet in honor of George A. Parker, incidental to his services as a founder and present dean of the Robert Heberton Terrell School of Law, held at the Capital Pleasure Club, with the Lex Club as hosts.

Tributes to the service of Dean Parker were paid by Representative Arthur W. Mitchell (Democrat), of Illinois; Nathan A. Dobbins, president of the Harlan-Terrell Lawyers Association; William L. Houston, president of the Washington Bar Association; Lafayette M. Hershaw, president of the Terrell Law School; Joseph H. B. Evans, Farm Security Administration; Clyde C. Freeman, Sigma Delta Tau Fraternity; Hugh L. Gilchrist, Sigma Delta Tau; Louis R. Mehlinger, Department of Justice.

Judge Armond W. Scott, of the Municipal Court, was the principal speaker, after introduction by W. T. Thomas, master of ceremonies. He lauded Dean Parker for unswerving determination and perseverence in face of obstacles to the establishment of the school and cited the unusual achievements of its graduates.

The committee in charge of the testimonial consisted of William O. Woodson, W. T. Thomas, W. A. T. Jenkins, Robert Featherstone, H. W. De Lagarde, F. B. Parker, G. S. Davis, James Tyler, Norris Timmons, Virgil Wilson, George Savoy, William Brown, Willia, Ritter and Preston Mangana.

Guests present included:

A-B-C.

Mrs. Lucy H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Adams, Aubrey A. Anduze, Richard T. Andrews, Mrs. Augusta Andrews, Miss Aramenta Alcton, William I. Brown, T. C. Braggs, Edwina T. Boyer, Miss Evelyn Brown, Miss Doris Brown, John Bonaparte, Walter Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Lional J. Cromwell, Mrs. Bessie Chase, Miss Elsie Cooper, Edward Chives, J. W. Charles, Mrs. Gladys Collins, James Caul, Mrs. B. B. Carter, H. W. De Legarde.

D-E-F.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Derricotte, D. C. Daniels, G. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis, Melvin Evans, Everett Edmonds, Robert Featherstone, Miss Lillian Featherstone.

G-H-J-K.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goffney, Mrs. Hugh L. Gilchrist, A. W. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Henson, Marion Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hamm, J. T. Hart, Calvin Henson, Miss D. B. Henry, Judge W. C. Hueston, H. C. Hagins, Henry Hewlett, W. A. T. Jenkins, Ullmott James, Mrs. Katie Keith.

L-M-N

J. L. Lancaster, William I. Lee, Miss Arminthia E. Lee, Miss Elsie Maxwell, Edward Medley, Miss Nellie C. Morton, Miss G. E. McGaffey, Miss Marjorie McKenzie, Louis R. Mehlinger, James H. Monroe, Preston Mangana, H. F. Newberry, Paul Newson.

O-P-R

Claude W. Oliver, Henry R. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burrell Parks, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Parker, F. B. Parker, Hubert Pair, John R. Pinkett, Miss E. Plummer, Horace O. Pollard, J. Leo Price, Miss Ann Ruff, William Ritter, R. Rush, Jerome Reed, Mrs. Ada Randall.

S-T-V-W.

George Savoy, Ralph L. Stewart, Miss Mary E. Starks, Miss Evelyn Samuels, Emery B. Smith, Frank Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas, Miss Victoria E. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas, Norris Timmons, James Tyler, Philip Thomas, Mrs. Dennis Thomas, Miss Josephine Todd, Harvey Templeman, Dorothy Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Woodson, Virgil J. Wilson, John A. Waters, Franklin Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Williams, Van Kyke Walker, Mrs. Dorothy L. Walker, Helen J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Washington and Mrs. Lucille Weaver.

Honorary hostesses were Miss Flazie M. Pinkett, Miss Rosa F. Ford, Miss Marjorie A. McKenzie, Miss Geneva E. Davis, Miss E. B. Briggs, Mrs. Bessie Chase, Mrs. M. A. Haywood.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises......6:00 | High tide. 4:36 5:00
Sun sets.......6:27 | Low tide..11:28 11:52

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Mar. 26, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly colder Sunday; Monday cloudy, showers Monday afternoon or night; moderate northwest shifting to northeast or east winds.

For Maryland—Fair and slightly colder Sunday; Monday cloudy; showers Monday afternoon or night.

For Virginia—Fair and colder Sunday; Monday showers in west and cloudy followed by showers in east portion.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the Middle West Friday has moved northeastward to New England, New York and southwestern Quebec, Lake Placid, New York, 29.60 inches, and Boston, Massachusetts, 29.70 inches, and a trough extends thence southwestward to the Virginia coast and from there westsouthwestward to eastern Texas, Laredo, 29.66 inches. Pressure remains low over Arizona and western New Mexico, Winslow, Arizona, 29.58 inches. The extensive northwestern disturbance is moving eastsoutheastward over western Canada, Simpson, District of MacKenzie, 29.36 inches, and another disturbance is centered about 200 miles southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland, moving northeastward, with lowest pressure about 29.50 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 46; 2 a. m., 44; 4 a. m., 43; 6 a. m., 44; 8 a. m., 46; 10 a. m., 49; 12 noon, 54; 2 p. m., 62; 4 p. m., 66; 6 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 55; 10 p. m., 50. Highest, 67. Lowest, 43.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 93; 1:30 p. m., 67; 7:30 p. m., 42. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .11. Hours of sunshine, 4.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 32.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 424 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1938, 193 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 3.16 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1938, 1.35 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	67	43	56	0.11
Asheville, N. C.	72	54	58	0.34
Atlanta, Ga.	82	58	74	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	56	40	46	0.07
Baltimore, Md.	66	44	56	0.08
Birmingham, Ala.	82	64	66	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60	28	58	....
Boston, Mass.	44	38	42	0.41
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	44	38	0.06
Chicago, Ill.	42	42	40	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	52	46	0.66
Cheyenne, Wyo.	30	24	28	0.10
Cleveland, Ohio	46	44	38	0.23
Dallas, Tex.	76	68	54	0.47
Davenport, Iowa	54	38	52	....
Denver, Colo.	36	28	34	0.33
Des Moines, Iowa	56	34	54	....
Detroit, Mich.	48	44	40	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	54	22	48	....
El Paso, Tex.	64	56	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	70	70	....
Helena, Mont.	52	34	52	....
Huron, S. Dak.	60	26	56	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	44	44	0.44
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	58	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	56	38	54	....
Little Rock, Ark.	68	68	54	0.03
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	52	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	58	54	50	....
Memphis, Tenn.	66	66	56	0.03
Miami, Fla.	80	72	74	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	56	28	54	....
Mobile, Ala.	80	68	74	....
New Orleans, La.	84	66	76	....
New York, N. Y.	52	40	52	0.05
Omaha, Nebr.	58	32	56	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	38	54	0.03
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	48	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	46	44	0.07
Portland, Me.	44	36	36	0.38
Portland, Oreg.	54	38	54	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	52	32	50	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	54	38	52	....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	48	52	....
San Antonio, Tex.	78	70	74	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	52	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	56	70	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	54	44	42	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	56	76	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	42	52	....
Springfield, Ill.	56	46	52	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	64	76	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	82	66	78	....

Post Auto Editor Revisits Scene of Early Tour

As "Si" Grogan cruised through the Alleghanies on his "fact-finding tour" (above), he couldn't help thinking back 25 years to another little trip he made through the same Pennsylvania mountains when the going wasn't so easy. The lower picture shows Si digging his way out, back in 1903.

Caravan Retracing Old Trails Used in Pioneer Days of Auto

By "Si" Grogan,
The Post Automobile Editor.

Back in the "pathfinding" days of motoring, when there were no automobile roads, newspapers did much to popularize the new self-propelling vehicle, which was looked upon as a rather expensive toy for daredevils and sportsmen. The Washington Post, a quarter-century or so ago, did its share to ferret out usable roads and to soften popular opinion toward the automobile.

Now, with concrete highways spanning the continent, with automobiles thick as flies on a molasses barrel and everyone a more or less accomplished driver, Dodge Brothers have launched a "fact finding" tour. They have put a Dodge sedan at the disposal of 20 automobile editors for a trip of 4,965 miles over roads many of these editors covered back in the pioneer days of the horseless carriage.

Tour Started Monday.

The tour started Monday from New York and will wind up April 9 at San Francisco. The journey will be made in the same leisurely fashion a man would employ if he were taking his family for a vacation These automobile editors will see at first hand the remarkable progress the Nation has made both in automotive and in highway engineering.

They will slip smoothly over hard concrete highways and remember the old days of rutted, gnarled roads buried in dust or muck; they will feel the surge of uninterrupted power and remember the days of short hops and frequent halts; they will breeze past countless filling stations and remember when a five-gallon tin of gasoline was an indispensable adjunct to any automobile journey; they will slip past sleepy farms and remember when farms meant farmers and farmers meant potential help in distress.

Starters will spin their motors into instant life and recall the old days when motors were started by hand when they would start at all after plugs were cleaned and cylinders were primed.

Mile after mile will be reeled off at high speed with blissful unconsciousness of low-pressure tires by men who can remember when every journey meant several changes of clincher tires that had to be pumped up by hand.

Remembers First Trip.

I remember well, for instance, the first trip I ever made to Pittsburgh from Washington and it was recalled to me last week when I covered the same route in a new Dodge. It was planned for a month in advance and took almost a week to complete. Frederick, Md., was the first overnight stop, with Frostburg the second, and the journey from Uniontown, Pa., over the mountains, took almost two days and a night.

It was a struggle to get over the mountains in low gear. At times, for fear the car would slip backward down the grade, one of the party walked behind with a check ready to slip behind a rear wheel. How much fuller's earth we put in the old-style friction clutch, I've forgotten. How many buckets of water we carried to the boiling radiator, how many spark plugs we cleaned, how many tires we changed, I never even counted. Suffice it to say it seemed as though the hood was raised or the car jacked up most of the time.

Law Well Observed.

Last Tuesday, though, I stepped into a 1938 Dodge sedan at 11 a. m., stopped in Hagerstown, Md., for lunch and a couple of times in the mountains to look at the scenery and reached Pittsburgh at 8 p. m. Not once was it necessary to stop for any mechanical difficulty and not once was the car out of high gear except for starts from a dead standstill.

Pennsylvania's new speed law of 50 miles an hour and no more seems to have accomplished its objective of safe and more pleasant motoring. There is no cutting in and out, no horn-blowing for right of way, no speeding up for short distances and then lagging back. Signs at frequent intervals warn of the penalties for violation of law and their message is taken seriously.

All in all, Dodge Brothers, by this idea of retracing in today's motor car on their fact finding tour the routes followed a quarter-century back brings to mind many pleasant trips with hardships and joys now gone forever.

SpaceProposed For More Cars At District Zoo

Survey Provides Parking for 1,000 More Autos in Grounds.

Plans to create parking space for 1,000 more autos at the Zoo, doubling present capacity, were disclosed yesterday by William S. Canning, engineering director of the Keystone Automobile Club, who has just conducted a survey.

Following conferences with Zoo officials, Canning said funds now available or in prospect will permit the expansion. Eventually accommodations for 2,500 more cars could be provided without inteference with scenic or recreational aspects.

The parking problem has been growing steadily more complex, especially since the arrival of the giraffes and other animal attractions which Director William M. Mann brought back from the East Indies last autumn.

Canning went over the grounds and located numerous areas which with inexpensive grading can be turned into use as parking spaces with room for from 25 to 100 cars each. He is now drawing detailed maps.

On Sundays and holidays, when crowds are greatest, it has been observed that about 48 per cent of the cars entering the Zoo bear District tags, 21 per cent are from Maryland, 14 per cent from Virginia and the remainder from other States and Territories.

"Every Sunday witnesses the inconvenience suffered by Zoo visitors because of difficulty in finding parking space," Canning observed. "Furthermore, there is an element of danger involved which should be eliminated.

"The Zoo police force of 13 men does its best to keep traffic orderly, and Dr. Mann is fully alive to the situation, but until there is found a way for more cars to park where they cannot mar visitors' enjoyment of the Zoo's many attractions, conditions will remain a blot on the city's traffic map. We are certain the remedy can be effected at nominal expense."

Social Agencies Seek Volunteers for Work

Volunteer workers are needed by the Committee on Volunteer Service of the Council of Social Agencies, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

Among those whose help would be welcome are someone to help the doctor at the skin clinic at Providence Hospital, a supervisor for games of small boys at Neighborhood House, a pianist for the May festival of Neighborhood House, two story-tellers for the boys who come Saturdays to the Y. M. C. A., a man to organize boys from 9 to 12 in a Cub Scout Troop at the Juanita K. Nye Council House, someone with an automobile to bring children to the dental clinic at Christ Child Settlement House, and leaders for Girl Scout troops.

Former Star Given Film Role

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mae Busch, who starred in many silent pictures, is being aided in a screen comeback by Norma Shearer, who helped her obtain a role in "Marie Antoinette," in which Miss Shearer plays the title role. Miss Shearer (left) and Miss Busch chatting before making up for a scene in the picture.

Class Will Discuss Swedish Colonization

The 150th anniversary of Swedish colonization in America will be discussed Wednesday by the advanced geography class of Georgetown University school of foreign service.

Speakers will be Robert Rosson, jr., who will discuss the works of Dr. Rudolph Kjellen, and F. V. C. Jones, who will speak on "The Settlemen of the Swedes in America."

Ad Men Plan Meeting.

Members of the American Association of Advertising Agencies will hold their twenty-first annual meeting at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., beginning April 20. New officers and board members will be elected during the three-day session.

District Hotel Men To Honor L. G. M[illegible]

L. Garner Moore, presiden[illegible] Washington Hotel Associatio[illegible] be honored at a testimonia[illegible] Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock [illegible] Carlton Hotel.

The executive committ[illegible] association is in charge o[illegible]ments. Its members are [illegible], George C. Clarke, Lewis [illegible], Kenneth W. Baker and [illegible] E. Krechting, W. M. Ko[illegible], Robert D. Blackistone [illegible] H. Rogers are assisting wi[illegible] arrangements and entertainmen[illegible].

$13,000 [illegible]sed By Wor[illegible] in BoysCl[illegible]rive

Acceleration [illegible] $75,000 Campaign [illegible] Until A[illegible]

Nearly $13,00[illegible]en received thus far by [illegible]er men and women cam[illegible]orkers in the drive to rais[illegible] for the Metropolitan Polic[illegible]ub, Maj. Robert A. McCl[illegible] A., vice president of the [illegible]on, announced yesterday.

All work[illegible] urged to increase thei[illegible]tion contacts during the [illegible] week in order to terminat[illegible]e successfully by April 9.

Group ch[illegible]ill meet for reports at hea[illegible] in the Willard Hotel Tues[illegible]airmen include Charles T. [illegible] F. Morgan McConihe, Ha[illegible]nder, Theodore Grape, Dr. [illegible] Butler, Walter Johnson, E[illegible]doe, Samuel E. Mooers, [illegible] Caesar L. Aiello and [illegible] A. Allen Dougherty [illegible]rman of the Women's A[illegible]

At Tue[illegible]heon Rabbi Abram Si[illegible] the speaker and James [illegible]wer will preside.

Meanwh[illegible] Hittenmark announced [illegible]re than 8,000 members [illegible] State societies in Washin[illegible]heir guests were expected [illegible] a "dance of the States" a[illegible]ard May 16.

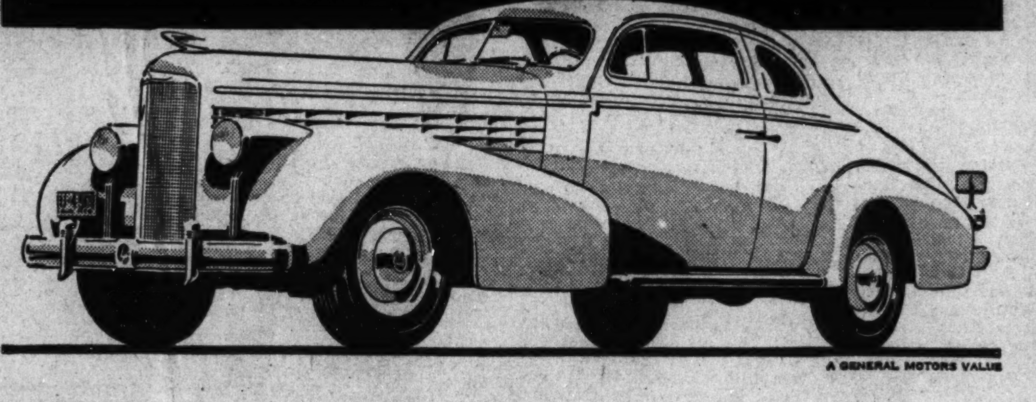
[illegible]NG FOR
[illegible]OBS

[illegible] the positions ad[illegible] in The Post in [illegible] few days are:

[illegible]t Office Researcher
[illegible]
[illegible]t Cutter
Dairyman
Waitresses
Demonstrators
Barber
Presser

If you're looking for a job make it a point to read the help wanted ads in The Post regularly.

LASALLE V-8



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

It's easy to PAY more . . .
but where can you GET more?

THERE ARE ELEVEN motor car manufacturers who have models costing more than a new LaSalle. Yes—it's easy to *pay* more—but where would you *get* more?

Where would you get more performance? More comfort? More safety? More style? More prestige?

Barring Cadillac, you'll look long and hard to find even LaSalle's equal, let alone its superior.

So—before you go above LaSalle in price—better look at LaSalle.

LaSalle is really a great and distinguished car in all ways—and its price is so low that it is a genuine bargain. Why not come in today for a demonstration?

• • •

P.S. Before you spend $1000 or more for your next motor car, by all means . . . LOOK AT LASALLE!

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
NAtional 3300 F. D. AKERS, *President* 1222 22nd St. N.W.
MANN MOTORS, INC. Silver Spring, Md.
AERO AUTO CO., INC. Alexandria, Va.
W. L. KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.

THE SIXTH ISSUE OF

Fashion

WILL BE OUT THURSDAY

How great will the Hollywood influence be this Spring? What do the new hats decorated with fresh flowers look like? Are they trimming coats and suits with velvet? What are some of the new ideas in jewelry? And what is this "Upswept" coiffure that looks like a big thing for Spring? Lady, hold your curiosity until Thursday when you will see all the answers to your fashion questions in the sixth issue of "Fashion"—an exclusive supplement every Thursday (until Easter) in

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles • Books

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938

Roosevelt's Popularity Declines Sharply in National Poll

Recession Sends Index Down to 58%

Voting Strength Today at Lowest Point Since 1936 Election.

President Loses Support in Rocky Mt., N. England, Pac. Coast States.

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, March 26.—President Roosevelt's strength has dropped sharply in the latest month Presidential index of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

George Gallup

The Institute's study, which is part of a continuous measurement of the President's popularity since 1934, shows graphically the extent to which Roosevelt's prestige has been affected by the business slump which began in October.

As of today, the Institute finds, Roosevelt has the support of a little more than 58 voters out of 100, whereas he had more than 63 voters with him last October and approximately 61 at the end of January.

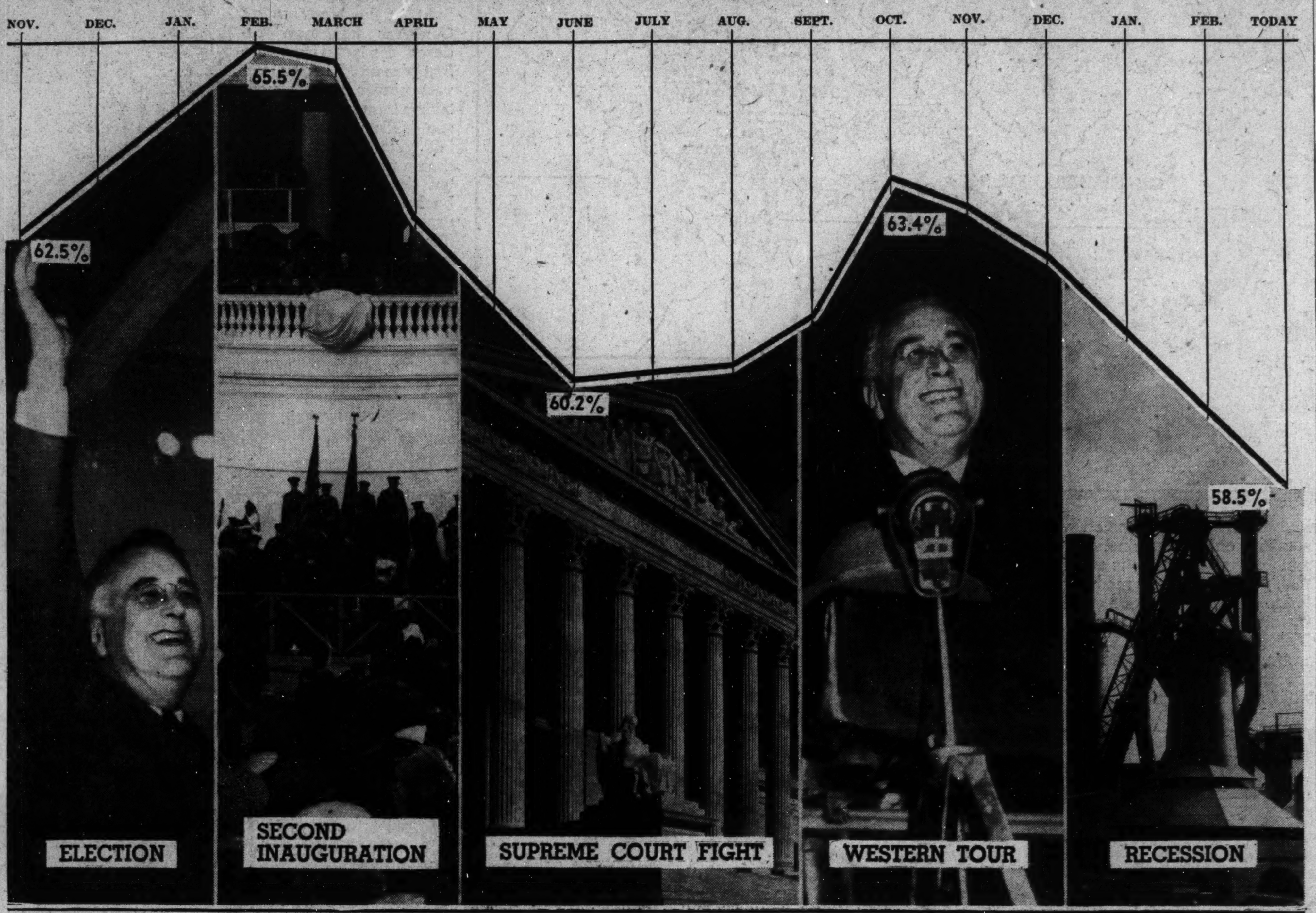
This is the fifth successive decline in the President's strength in the five months of the depression, and the sharpest decline so far. In spite of these declines, however, President Roosevelt still commands an impressive majority. He is almost as strong as he was in November, 1932, when he defeated President Hoover, and if today's percentage is applied to the actual vote cast in 1936, Roosevelt would still poll 25,000,000 votes as compared with 27,000,000 then.

It is the trend of sentiment that may give the White House concern. Will Roosevelt's popularity wane further between now and next November's Congressional elections? Will there be an upturn in business and will it improve the President's standing? These are some of the questions that can be asked in the light of present-day trends.

It is significant that the President's strength in today's Institute index is the lowest since his re-election in 1936. Even at the bitterest stages of the Supreme Court fight last year Roosevelt's personal popularity did not drop below 60 per cent in Institute studies. Today's figure is below Roosevelt's majorities in the elections of 1932 and 1936, too, as the following table shows:

	% of Major-Party Vote for Roosevelt
TODAY	58.5%
1932 Election	59.2
1936 Election	62.5

RISE AND FALL OF ROOSEVELT POPULARITY SINCE THE 1936 ELECTION



Today's survey is a figure-picture of Roosevelt's popularity and not an indication of third-term sentiment. In specific studies of third-term sentiment the Institute found as recently as last January that only 33 per cent of the voters approve a third term for Roosevelt. The Institute is conducting a new survey of third-term attitudes at the present time.

Of great immediate concern politically is the question of how Roosevelt's popularity will affect the Congressional elections this fall. Roosevelt has always run ahead of his party, and the latest study the Institute has made of Democratic Party strength, early this month, indicated a loss of about 85 seats in Congress as compared with the 1936 elections.

Will the strength of the Democratic Party continue to decline? The answer, when it is available, will vitally affect the whole House of Representatives and a third of the Senate, whose seats are to be filled this November.

Index of Roosevelt Popularity

How President's Popularity Today Compares With 1936 Vote.

	Today.	'36 Vote.	Points of Change
UNITED STATES	58.5%	62.5%	—4
New England States (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut.)	48	54	—6
Middle Atlantic States (New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia.)	57	60	—3
East Central States (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan.)	56	59	—3
West Central States (Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska.)	57	61	—4
Southern States (Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma.)	72	76	—4
Rocky Mountain States (Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona.)	58	66	—8
Pacific Coast States (California, Oregon, Washington.)	63	68	—5

The 1938 political die is not yet cast at this stage of the race, however. Just as the business decline seems to have caused a decline in Roosevelt's popularity, so a business upturn may help him to recover lost prestige.

Early this month, on his fifth anniversary in the White House, President Roosevelt told newspapermen that "the old ship of state is still on the same course." He emphasized that the Government has been doing everything possible to assure hesitant business.

The President and his lieutenants in Congress are also speeding the adjournment of Congress by restricting the amount of legislation to be passed at this session to a minimum. Three times the Institute has found that Roosevelt's standing improved after the adjournment of Congress.

In 1935 the President dropped to the lowest point ever recorded on the Institute index—50.5 per cent—after a long-drawn debate in Congress over the utility holding company "death sentence" and other presidential measures. Immediately after the adjournment of Congress, however, the President's popularity rallied. A similar rally occurred in 1934, when Congress adjourned after disputes over relief and the NRA, and last year the President's strength increased when Congress settled the Court fight and went home.

While there is no single factor that explains the down-trend in Roosevelt's popularity, much of the present decline is traceable to the effect of the business slump.

City voters have been Roosevelt's stanchest supporters, especially persons at the relief level, but today these voters, too, are not so overwhelmingly for Roosevelt as they were. The following table shows how their vote today compares with previous index:

	TODAY	PREV. SURVEY	PTS. OF CGE.
City Voters	59%	61%	—2
Farm Voters	58	61	—3
Small Town Voters	57	59	—2
Persons on Relief	80	83	—3

Sectionally, the sharpest declines have been in the Rocky Mountain States, New England and the Pacific Coast States.

59% Oppose Building of New Dirigible

Public Agrees With Navy Viewpoint, Differs With That of Congress.

House Appropriates $3,000,000 in Navy Bill for New Airship.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, March 26—Should the United States build any more dirigibles?

Congressmen said "yes" to that question this week as the House of Representatives speeded the billion-dollar Navy bill to the Senate including an appropriation of $3,000,000 for a new dirigible.

Navy authorities, from the President down, have said "no."

Today a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that the majority of American voters side with the Navy viewpoint.

The Institute of Public Opinion asked: "Do you think the United States Navy should build any more dirigibles?"

The actual vote was:

Yes	41%
No	59%

Three major airship disasters in the last five years have left their impression on the public mind. In April, 1933, the U. S. Navy dirigible *Akron* was destroyed off the New Jersey coast in a storm with a loss of 73 lives.

Two years later, the *Akron's* sistership, the *Macon*, fell into the Pacific with a loss of two lives, and less than a year ago the German commercial zeppelin *Hindenburg* burned over Lakehurst, N. J., with a death-toll of 36.

America's only remaining Navy dirigible is the relatively small and superannuated *Los Angeles*, which is now used exclusively as a ground school for training officers.

The new Navy bill provides for another airship about the size of the *Los Angeles* for training, experimental and development purposes."

The new dirigible will be a Congressional baby. It is not the Navy's idea.

President Roosevelt commented that if Congress wishes to build another dirigible the money should be specially appropriated, not diverted from ship-building appropriations.

In the face of these official objections and a dubious public opinion, Congress' decision to build another dirigible will place this type of aircraft on the most critical possible trial.

Political Potpourri

Jim Farley Expected to Offer Politicians Some Juicy Reading in His Book

By Franklyn Waltman.

POLITICAL circles generally are expecting some juicy, if not sensational, reading when a magazine of national circulation this summer publishes excerpts from the life story of James Aloysius Farley. It is understood that Jim proposes to tell the inside story of how he brought about the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency in 1932—without pulling any punches.

If Jim Farley does that he will smash a few legends that have been current about the maneuvering at the Chicago convention. Moreover, he will step on a few important and influential toes, for there are at least three or four men who have been coasting along with political profit on the reputation that they were responsible for the break to Mr. Roosevelt. It will be rather disconcerting to several of them to have to have it indicated under Jim Farley's signature that they had nothing to do with the final outcome.

Little Attention Paid To Farley's Venture.

Strangely enough, in view of all the uproar over President Roosevelt's literary endeavors, little attention has been paid to the Postmaster General's venture into the big money of authorship. The ruckus over Mr. Roosevelt was not caused by the sensational or inside nature of what he revealed. Indeed, the pieces from his pen which have appeared so far have been pretty dull, opiniative stuff. The only "inside stuff" so far has been the release for direct quotation of excerpts from his press conferences—and they have been about as "inside" as the Washington Monument. Even the Pesident's insulting reference to "a number" of unidentified Washington correspondents as guilty of writing, against their convictions, unfriendly stories about him has not stirred anyone. The row over Mr. Roosevelt's literary activities had to do with the propriety of the President of the United States selling his views to a newspaper syndicate.

The reason why the same question has not been raised about Mr. Farley's sale of his memoirs is that other Cabinet officers have written books. Attorney General Homer Cummings, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes have appeared since entering the Cabinet as book and magazine article authors. With engaging frankness, moreover, Jim Farley makes no secret of the fact that he is writing for money because he wants the money. He is not pretending that he is doing the Nation some patriotic service. He expects to get out of debt with the income derived from this work.

Incidentally, Jim Farley needs the money. He is one member of the Cabinet who has only his official salary, and $15,000 a year is not much for one in his position. Personally and intellectually, Jim Farley is the soul of honesty and probity. He plays the political game for all it is worth—but not to the point of doing a dishonest thing. This writer has known Jim Farley rather well since the 1932 campaign, has attended regularly his infrequent press conferences and has talked with him on numerous occasions about all sorts of things. He has never known Jim Farley to tell a lie—even a white lie—or undertake to mislead or deceive. This writing venture relieves the Postmaster General of the necessity, for a time at least, of leaving the Cabinet and engaging in some lucrative work in private business or industry. He was on the verge of doing that a few months ago.

• • • •

JIM FARLEY has become an enigma in politics. Everybody knows he loves politics and has no desire of retiring when 1940 rolls around. His friends know he's ambitious. But what does he want? He has not shown any particular interest in the Governorship of New York in recent months—and there is good reason to believe that he will not go out of his way to get that honor. He virtually could have it for the asking—and may have to take it, whether he wants it or not. But he is not interested.

Some think the chairman of the Democratic National Committee (he holds that job, too) has his eye on the White House for himself. Be that as it may, he still holds first place in Dr. George Gallup's poll as the favorite of the Democrats for the Presidency, aside from Mr. Roosevelt. But whether Mr. Farley will undertake to speak for himself or not, he distinctly has his eye on the White House for 1940. He will at least undertake to have a hand—perhaps a big hand—in selecting the party nominee.

Refuses to Meddle In Party Fights.

At the present moment he is seeking to march down the middle of the Democratic battlefield. He is keeping aloof from the local and intraparty fights wracking Democratic unity this year. He has been seen to frown when the White House has dipped into some of these fights, as it has in Kentucky, Florida, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and New York. It is not for Jim Farley to rebuke the White House for such meddling. But he has let it be known that he is not sympathetic with such undertakings.

For instance, about the time last January when Mr. Roosevelt dispatched his secretary, Marvin Hunter McIntyre, off to Kentucky with a letter blessing the re-election candidacy of Senator Alben W. Barkley, there issued from the Democratic National Committee a statement by Chairman Farley which said:

"In the normal course of political events we have reached that stage in which ambitious men of the Democratic Party are launching their campaigns for nomination or renomination for Governorships and to the Senate and the House of Representatives. As usual, the newspapers are carrying a great deal of gossip that this or that candidate is favored by the Democratic national organization, which moves me at this time to repeat what I have so often said on these occasion; that is, that the job of the Democratic National Committee is to work for and assist in every way possible in the election of the party candidates. It denies to no man the right to aspire to office and it has absolutely no concern with, or in, primary or convention struggles for these nominations. As individuals, the members of the Democratic National Committee may have their favorites, but as a body the organization's hands are off and will continue to be off."

Jim Farley Keeps His Eye on 1940.

The significant thing about that statement was its timing—its issuance almost simultaneously with the Roosevelt indorsement of Senator Barkley as against Gov. Albert B. ("Happy") Chandler. The latter is a member of the Democratic National Committee and that would be reason enough for the Farley statement. But a more potent reason is a widespread fear in Democratic ranks that Gov. Chandler will defeat the heavy-handed Alben Barkley, despite all the money and jobs the Administration is expected to throw into Kentucky. And Jim Farley, looking toward 1940, does not wish to alienate himself from the control of Kentucky's Democratic delegation that year.

Again, it will be recalled that Crown Prince Jimmy Roosevelt went down to Florida and issued a fulsome indorsement of Senator Claude Pepper. Sometime later Mr. Farley went to Florida for golf and to dedicate a postoffice building at Miami. He could have avoided making any reference to the participants in the Pepper fight. But he did not. He took care to treat Senator Pepper and his Congressional challenger, Representative J. Mark Wilcox, somewhat alike. He expressed pleasure at being in the State of his good friends, Senators Charles O. Andrews and Claude Pepper.

Then, if anything, he gave Representative Wilcox a little of the better of it—perhaps to make up for Jimmy's benediction—by asserting "it is a pleasure to be in the Congressional district of your Representative, J. Mark Wilcox, who has worked untiringly to procure this building for Miami Beach."

And still, again, it is no secret that Mr. Farley exhibited the symptoms of a severe pain in the neck some weeks ago when the White House encouraged Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson to believe he was its candidate for Governor of New York. Mr. Farley did not like that at all—not because he has anything against Mr. Jackson but because it was interference in a local situation that was particularly his province and he was not consulted. Mr. Farley, however, knows his way around in New York and can engage in a little fast foot work when he desires. The result was that now even Mr. Jackson has abandoned any rosy dreams he cherished about living in the executive mansion at Albany.

• • • •

WHAT does all this add up to? It certainly indicates a drift of Mr. Farley away from the President. It would be a mistake to believe there has been any break there. But Jim Farley is thinking more in terms of Jim Farley's future than in those of Mr. Roosevelt. He is looking ahead to 1940, and he has no intention of being caught on one side of a factional fight in the convention that year.

Recently there has been some talk in Capitol Hill cloakrooms about the possibility that when the 1940 convention rolls around Jim Farley will hold the balance of power in the Democratic Party. A combination of the conservative Democrats from the South with Jim Farley and his following for the purpose of naming a conservative Democrat as Mr. Roosevelt's successor has been discussed. In other words, Jim Farley may possess the veto power over aspirants for the nomination.

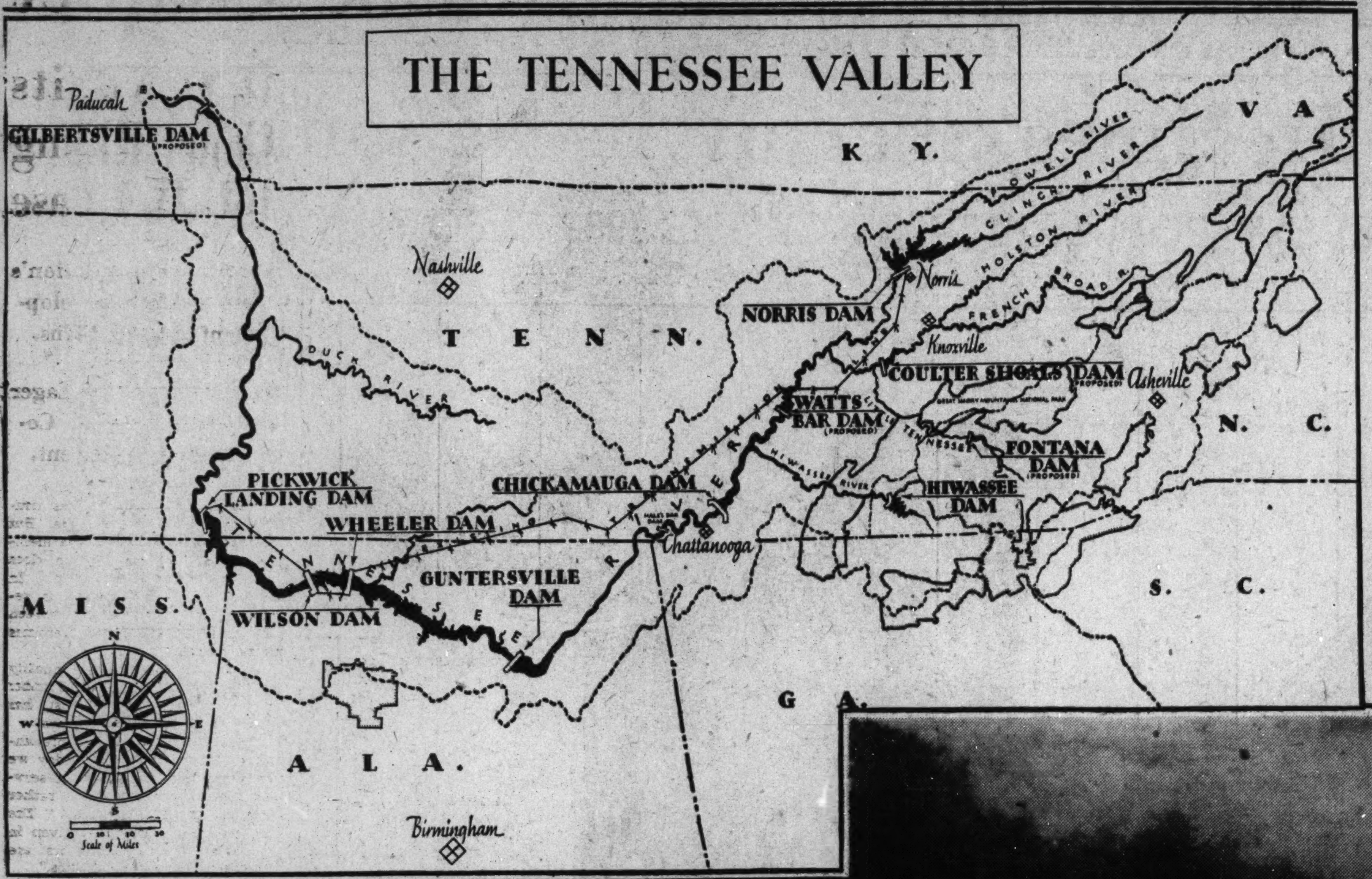
All of which gives heightened interest to the Farley memoirs when they come out this summer. Jim Farley is too honest to distort the picture or to pull his punches—but it is a safe bet he will not kick in the pants any of the fellows he wants on his side in 1940. A safe bet is that one Frank McHale, campaign manager for High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, will study the Farley memoirs with the earnestness of a student cramming for an examination to learn how to make a President.

• • • •

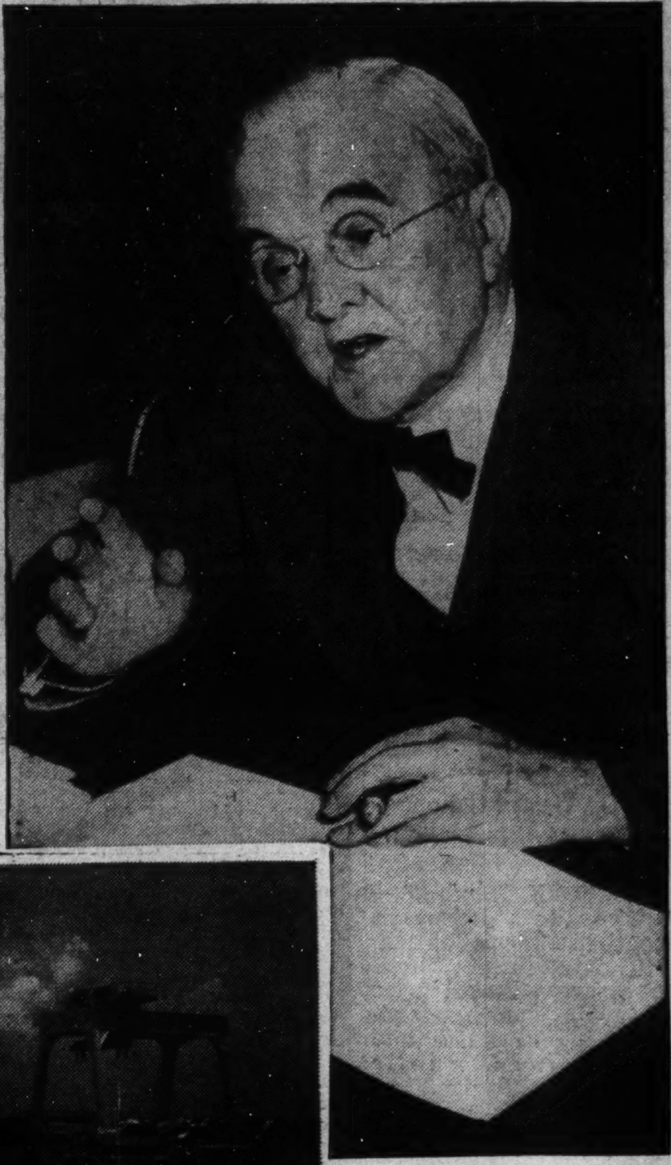
NORTH CAROLINA'S Democratic feud will go to an issue with Representative Frank Hancock as the challenger for the seat now held by Senator Robert R. Reynolds, ardent New Dealer. Neither candidate is satisfactory to one wing of conservative Democrats in the State, but they abandoned plans for entering one of their number in the race. R. Gregg Cherry, Democratic State chairman and speaker of the North Carolina House, was the man under consideration, but his friends

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

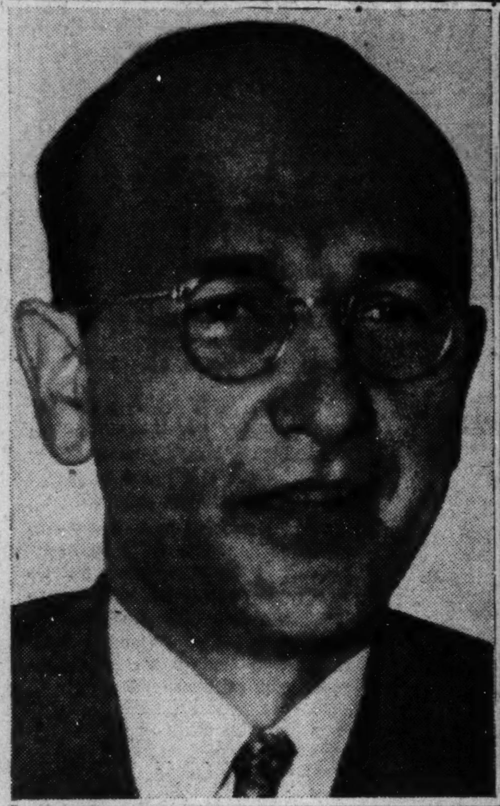
TVA Hearings Are Expected to Furnish Drama Along With Facts



WHILE President Roosevelt and the ousted Dr. Arthur E. Morgan are at the moment central figures in any discussion of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Nebraska's silver-haired Senator George W. Norris, right, "father of the TVA," is almost sure to take the spotlight in the investigation Congress has now ordered. He is the man who first dreamed about the vast power project now taking form in the Tennessee Valley (see map at left). He fought for the dream until he had it written down on the statute books. Now, that the dream is just short of fulfillment, he's ready to defend what's been done with all the vigor that a man who has spent most of his 76 years fighting for dreams can muster.



Investigating Congressmen who want to substantiate charges against the Tennessee Valley Authority will have to joust with David E. Lilienthal, young, dynamic member of the TVA directorate, who is known as a stickler for "the record" (below, left), and his colleague, Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan (right), whom President Roosevelt last week named as successor to Dr. Arthur E. Morgan. Both will have plenty to say about what's been going on in the Tennessee Valley.



Associated Press and TVA Photos.

Dynamic Men Have Roles In Quiz Cast

Public Holds High Hopes for a Very Brilliant Performance.

Lines of Rooters Sharply Drawn; Middle-Grounder in Dangerous Spot.

This is the first of two articles on power development in the Tennessee Valley.

By Sidney Olson.

TO the blare of Congressional trumpets, the Capitol curtain will shortly rise on an investigation of the affairs of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

With some justification, the citizens, one and all, are looking happily forward to the revelation of some juicy matters. There will be gloom in all the Mudvilles if the Congressional Caseys strike out.

This does not arise, it may be necessary to add, from any general public distaste for the TVA, but rather from the old bread-and-circuses instinct, with the emphasis on the circuses.

As in all things American, every citizen worth his salt has already formed very definite opinions. The area of middle ground has lessened so rapidly that middle-grounders are in considerable danger of being trampled, or at least of being sloshed with a brickbat.

No Haven for Innocent Bystander.

The two camps now opened are thus divided:

If you believe in the TVA and have any background for belief that the private utilities are a menace you are at once labeled "kilowatt-crazy," and are regarded as a stooge for Stalin.

If you oppose the TVA, or own a share of stock in a utility company, you are a "black reactionary" and a tool of the Power Trust.

These may seem to be ridiculous extremes, but feeling is so intense today on Capitol Hill that the innocent bystander, or impartial "liberal" as he is sometimes laughingly termed, stands a two-to-one chance of getting sandbagged by the TVA proponents or suffering the equal punishment of having to accept some of those bludgeon-shaped cigars passed out by the chums of the utilities.

There seems to be little choice, therefore, except to examine the record of the past. Understanding of that record is not lightly obtained, for the TVA's annual reports are no more fun to read than Public Utilities Fortnightly, and to be exact, neither will keep you in stitches. For various reasons it is best to look first at the men in the case.

* * * *

President Roosevelt, for many years intensely interested in power economics, is even more intensely interested in deliberate large-scale social planning for the future. As Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the TVA until his ouster by the President last Tuesday, once wrote:

"When I first went to see President Roosevelt about the Tennessee Valley Authority he talked for about an hour about its possibilities, and there was scarcely a mention of power or fertilizer or dam building. He talked chiefly about a designed and planned social and economic order. That was what was first in his mind. At the time I did not realize how far-flung his ideas were because his recovery ideas had not been fully revealed. The country did not as a whole appreciate how great a change in private and national life that program would require."

Senator George W. Norris, the 76-year-old Independent from Nebraska, the man who dreamed the biggest single adventure of the New Deal and then wrought that dream into a law, is the man rightly known as the father of the TVA.

The silver-haired old gentleman from McCook, Neb., must be understood if the TVA is to be understood. He conceived many years ago the framework of a program of unified development of an entire watershed under a single ownership and control, administered for the benefit of the largest number of people. Many years of his personal history are tied up in an indomitable fight to make his dream understood, enacted and developed.

Norris Is Man Of Many Distinctions.

Norris has many singular distinctions in American history. He endured, with five other men, the most intense and widespread national villification our country has ever seen fit to administer when he voted against America's entrance into the World War. President Woodrow Wilson called them "the little band of willful men." Cartoons showed a grateful Kaiser awarding them the Iron Cross. District citizens, in heights of "patriotism," left streetcars when he and the late Senator Robert M. La Follett, of Wisconsin, boarded them to ride to the Capitol.

Citizens everywhere prayed for their election defeat. Many contributed sums of money to that end. They were called, in newspaper unanimity, slackers, pro-Germans and worse on up to that almost unthinkable epithet, the foulest that could be uttered in those days, "pacifists." Norris has been called many things but never a coward. No one could realistically ever use that term about a man who has walked through the furnace and lived to see the day when the fire had burned down and its only product was bitter ashes in the mouths of those who went to war to "save the world for democracy."

Survived War Attack To Score Victories.

Thus later attacks slid off the shoulders of the man whose name is indelibly on the twentieth amendment to the Constitution, which destroyed the "lame duck" Congress; the man who ruined the autocratic power of Joe Cannon, the most dominant Speaker in the history of the House of Representatives, with one perfectly timed motion; the Senator who never shakes hands, joins lodges, dispenses patronage or votes "with the party" for favors; in short, the man who.

The holocaust he endured strengthened the dogged determination of George Norris to persevere for his beliefs. He had seen the volatile press, caught up in its own clamor, lost to all reason. In those days there was founded in him two basic prejudices which he has never openly voiced, but which inescapably have colored his career. They might be put in a sentence thus: "Never trust a President or the press."

* * * *

Turning more immediately to the cause of the present situation, we find three men of exceptionally varying personalities, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, David E. Lilienthal and Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan.

The first is known by his intimates as "A. E.," by educators throughout the world as "the founder of the Antioch plan" of practical education, by engineers everywhere as a master dam builder and engineer, and by the correspondents who covered his recent appearances at the White House, very informally as "The Bald Eagle of Yellow Springs."

The ousted chairman is an unusual man, in appearance as well as personality. Very tall and spare, stooped of shoulder, with a lean ascetic face and a long aquiline nose, wide, clear eyes, imperious in the gestures of his long, capable hands, he yet nullifies his commanding appearance by wearing his hat in the bewildered manner of Joe Penner and by answering all questions with some of the most peculiar divagations and evasions in the memory of local reporters.

No one has ever questioned his sincerity or his ability. But consider this:

A certain Senator, best left unnamed, told two reporters a few days back, immediately after the first act of the White House drama, that Chairman Morgan had told him that the reason he had been unable to answer the President with facts to substantiate his charges rested in the simple answer that he had no definite facts—only clues, and "leads," which in the hands of investigators might prove to be very damaging.

Chairman Denied He Knew Senator.

Chairman Morgan, asked at a hotel press conference if he had seen that Senator recently, categorically denied that he had ever seen, heard from, written or communicated in any way with that Senator. Reporters were left to take their choice of stories.

The second of the trio is David E. Lilienthal, 36 years old, a vigorous young lawyer with a steel-trap mind of such precision and deadly bite that he inspires automatic distrust in the bosoms of citizens who like their public officials to be blundering fellows. As a foe of the private utilities in Chicago and on the Wisconsin State Power Commission, he earned the friendship of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr., who brought him to the attention of President Roosevelt.

Senatorial cross-examination of Lilienthal will be worth travelling arduous miles to see, for here is a young man who lives on, by and with that awful thing known as "the record." It will be brilliant work, indeed, for any committee member of the investigating group who can wrench a damaging admission from Lilienthal. He knows his stuff, and he knows he knows it. If this investigation smears the TVA it will be over his dead body, in the political sense of course.

Lilienthal is not eccentric in dress or manner, is early baldish and is undistinguishable in appearance from thousands of young businessmen who are members of their junior Chambers of Commerce. Instead of playing golf, however, he is said to toy with intricate power rate cases for diversion, a habit which should lead to early blindness and mental obfuscation, at least to the ordinary mind.

Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, the new chairman who has quietly lived in the shade of the directorate as "the other Morgan," was the President's first choice as Secretary of Agriculture when he formed his Cabinet. Sixty-nine years old, of medium height and pinched features, extraordinarily quiet and unassuming in demeanor, he has been for many years an outstanding authority on farm problems. A great deal could be written about that, and almost nothing about the man as a person.

* * * *

These are the major characters in the drama which has unfolded on the Nation's front pages during the past few weeks. With the cast in mind, turn back now to a day in 1912, described in accurate detail in "Integrity: The Life of George W. Norris," by Richard Neuburger and Stephen Kahn, when "a middle-aged man of medium height stood on the banks of one of the tributaries of the Columbia River, watching the swirling water tumble downward on its passage to the sea."

Norris, his now-silver pompadour then dark and bristling, his short shaven upper-lip then draped with a walrus mustache, but even then affecting the shoestring ties and drab suits he yet wears, his eyes, as always, sad and heavy-lidded below his high calm forehead, stood at the scene "where no turbine harnessed the plumes of white water as they crashed on the rocks below."

Why Wasn't Power Utilized?

He pondered and wondered. At last he asked a bystander why the power wasn't utilized, why the most turbulent and powerful river in the country hadn't been controlled. The answer came:

"Jim Hill owns all the power sites between here and the big river. We don't have much to say about them."

Norris looked at the dimly lit homes where smoking kerosene lamps "tried to combat the deepening twilight" and thought of James J. Hill, the empire builder (or robber baron, depending on the viewpoint) who had shoved the Great Northern Railroad across the wilderness into the Northwest.

Norris never forgot that scene, where coal-oil lamps flickered a stone's throw from thousands of kilowatts of unharnessed hydroelectric power. As Neuburger and Kahn say:

"To him the paradox symbolized poverty in the midst of plenty. The farmer laboriously pumps water by hand; his wife strains her eyes sewing by the flicker of a lamp; and in the depths of the river that rushes by their homestead the unseen giant of electricity is as idle as unfurrowed soil. So long as people are without the blessings of electricity. Norris has repeatedly demanded that white plumes of water should not tumble vainly to the sea."

Norris in those early days was fond of prophesying an age of electricity, with miracles of laborsaving accomplished by buttonpushing. He has lived to see that come true, although his dream of cheap power for all the Nation's citizens is still far from realization.

The World War came, and with it Muscle Shoals. "The Alabama Ghost" it was called.

At a place on the Tennessee River, known as Muscle Shoals almost all the way back to Daniel Boone's first venture over the mountains into the dark, silent forests of the Great Smokies, the Wilson Administration built a $150,000,000 dam. Its purpose was

Sen. Norris Will Defend Pet Project

Story of His Part in 'Play' Goes Back to 1912.

Silver-Haired Nebraskan Dreamed; Then Began Fight; Still Battling.

the generation of electricity for the manufacture of explosives.

The war ended and the great Wilson Dam stood deserted on the river. It generated a little power which was sold to private companies for less than two mills per kilowatt hour and resold by them to the citizens of the little town of Muscle Shoals at 10 cents a kilowatt hour, about 5,000 per cent profit.

Here Norris found an even greater incongruity than in the Columbia River. Here were thousands of farmers living in the crudest sort of lamp-lit homes with one of the greatest power-dams in the country in their back-yard.

He became chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee in 1920. He studied the problem, visiting throughout the seven-State area of the Tennessee River at his own expense, spending weeks among the farmers and more weeks with engineers and power authorities.

Since his own viewpoint on these days is basic to an understanding, here are some excerpts from a letter Norris wrote Miss Dorothy Thompson, columnist, on March 19 of this year, explaining the history of the TVA. (Acknowledgement is due Miss Thompson and the Senator for permission to use it here.) Norris said:

Hesitated to Take An Active Part.

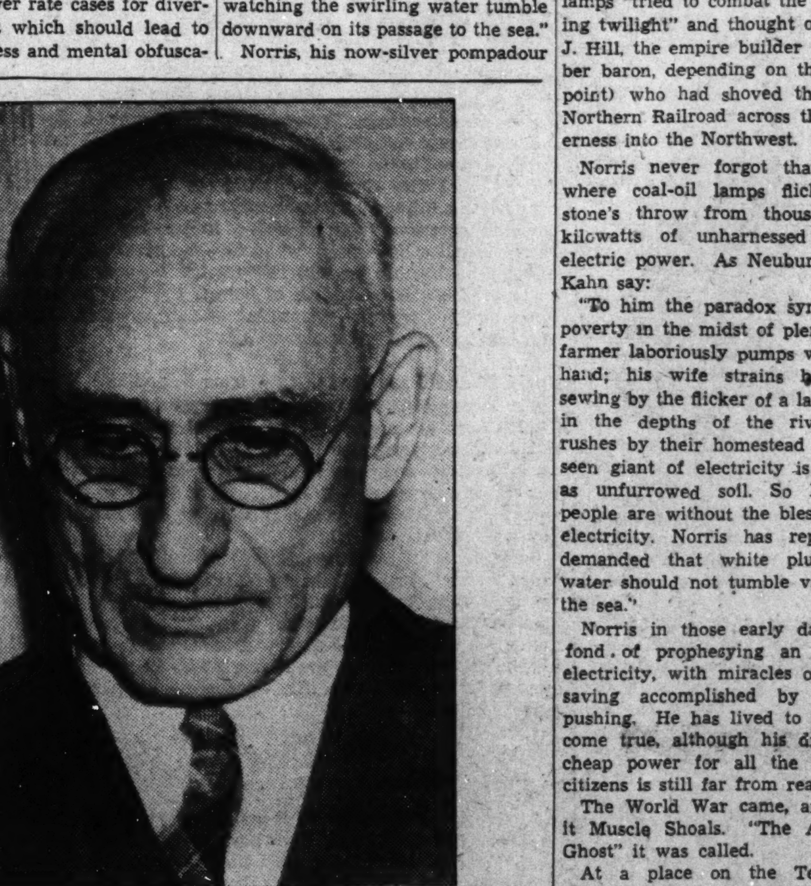
"At the very beginning of this legislation I hesitated to take any active part in it. The Congressional Record will show that while I was chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee at the time, nevertheless I asked the Senate not to refer the bill to that committee.

"I did not consider myself sufficiently well-informed on many of the questions involved in this proposed legislation. For instance, there was the question of fertilizer. While I was anxious that a cheaper fertilizer be had if possible yet I knew there was a wide range of study involved, including the study of chemistry, a field in which I was uninformed and I also knew it would require a great deal of study on my part if the bill came to the agriculture committee.

"I knew this would take a great deal of my time. I knew, too, the legislation involved the question of flood control, a more or less technical problem, that it involved the question of explosives for national defense, and other highly technical subjects and that it involved the question of the production of power, also technical—on all of which I did not feel myself qualified to act.

"I felt that I was not qualified for the very difficult job which seemed to me to be ahead. I hesitated to undertake it. I knew it meant I would have to devote a great deal of time to the study of the questions involved and that in some particulars there would also be a

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

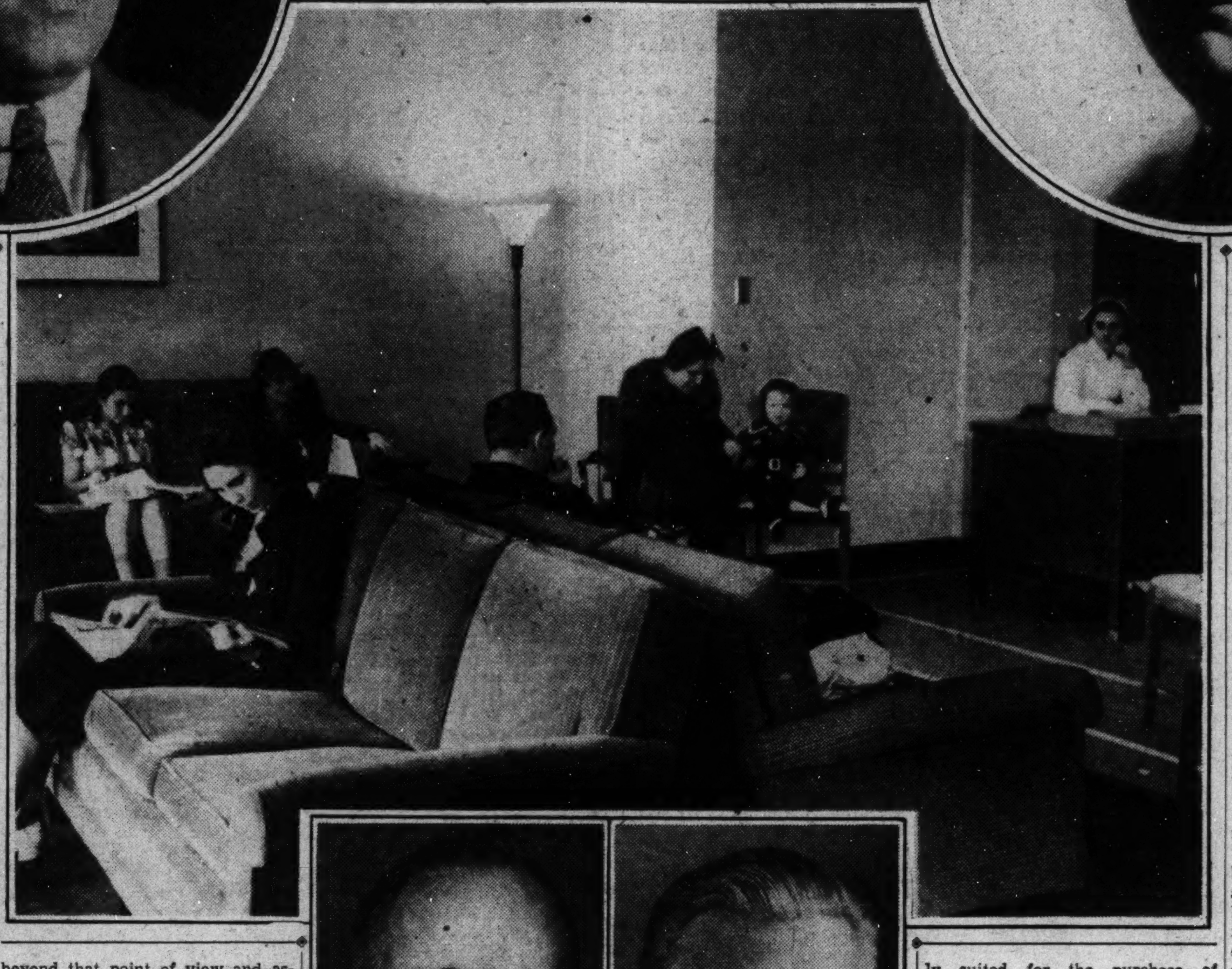


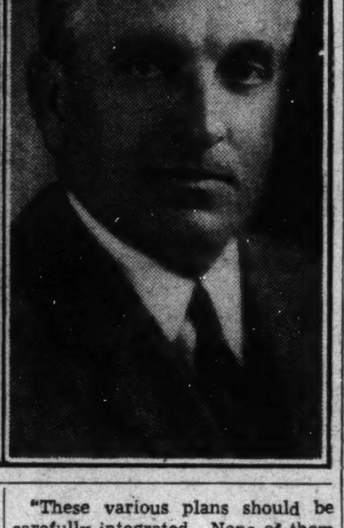
Associated Press Photo.

DR. ARTHURU E. MORGAN, whom President Roosevelt removed from chairmanship of the TVA when the veteran educator-engineer refused to defend charges he had made against his fellow directors.

Capital's Group Health Fight Dramatizes Nation-Wide Conflict

TWO distinguished American physicians, Dr. Henry E. Sigerest (left), of Johns Hopkins Medical School, and Dr. Kingsley Roberts (right), executive secretary of the Bureau of Co-operative Medicine, give their views on social responsibilities of the medical profession today, in the article on this page. The waiting room below is at the HOLC clinic, Washington's experiment in co-operative medicine. It is directed by a board of 14 trustees, of which William C. Kirkpatrick (below, left), is chairman. Dr. Thomas I. Neill (below, right) is president of the District Medical Society, which is strongly opposed to the group health idea.





Controversy Splits Ranks Of Doctors

Some See Issue as Outgrowth of Social Problems.

Others Regard Pooling of Resources 'Illegal and Unethical.'

By Agnes E. Meyer.

THE head-on collision between the District Medical Society and Group Health Association, Inc., a co-operative health movement formed by Federal employes of the H. O. L. C., is rapidly becoming a conflict of Nation-wide significance.

The officers of the medical society contend that it is "illegal and unethical" for private citizens to pool their resources and engage a medical staff to take care of their membership. They have already expelled one of their members who accepted a position from Group Health Association and have refused to enter into consultation with members of the Group Health medical staff. Every hospital in the city is closed to GHA patients if they seek entry under the care of their physicians. Every day the newspapers are so full of acrimonious debate on the subject, and the quarrel is assuming such vast proportions, thatt the average citizen rubs his eyes in amazement and quite naturally wonders what in the world the rumpus is all about.

More Than 5,000 Individuals Covered.

The idea of group medical practice is by no means a new one, for in addition to the many private organizations of which the Mayo Clinic is the most distinguished example, a number of co-operative groups are flourishing throughout the Nation, notably the one at Elk City, Okla., which operates a modern hospital that gives first-class medical care at cost. But it was the preventive aspect of co-operative medicine which first suggested to the officials of the Home Owners Loan Corporation that it would be advisable to launch such an undertaking among its own employes, sick leave had cost HOLC, which has a local and national staff of 22,000 people, about half a million dollars during the past year and it therefore seemed advisable, purely as an economy measure, to devise some means for improving the health of the staff, beginning with the 1,700 employes in the Washington office. With this object in view, HOLC donated $40,000 of its funds to equip a clinic and finance the organization costs of a co-operative health movement in the District of Columbia.

The idea appealed to many other Federal employes and although Group Health Association began operations at 1328 I street only last November, it now his its maximum quota of 2,700 members, which together with their families includes more than 5,000 people. In addition, there is a waiting list of several hundred, and thousands of other Federal employes who call themselves the Committee for Co-operative Medical Service, are ready to start similar organizations to take in all Federal workers, just as soon as the struggle between the District Medical Society and Group Health Association, Inc., has been settled.

Individual members pay $2.20 a month for complete medical care inclusive of hospitalization and those with families pay $3.30. The organization now has an annual income of $85,000, and a budget of $75,000. At present it has a staff of 9 doctors which will soon be increased to 11 besides nurses and laboratory workers. It is managed by an elected board of 11 trustees, of which William C. Kirkpatrick, supervisor of the tax section of HOLC, is president. The clinic is working to capacity as members are encouraged to submit to regular physical examinations as part of the preventive program.

The venture encountered opposition from the District Medical Society from the outset. The officials of the new organization invited the medical society to appoint their staff, an offer which was refused. They then offered some 200 different local doctors positions, but though many stated frankly that they would like nothing better than to accept, they feared to risk the opposition of the local medical society. One well-known surgeon who did accept without realizing how some of his brothers felt about the new movement was forced to resign and the case of Dr. Mario Scandiffi, who was recently expelled from the medical society because he decided to cast his lot with the new health movement, is still fresh in our readers' minds.

As the medical staff of Group Health Association, Inc., must turn over their patients to the care of other physicians whenever hospitilization is necessary, the additional fees have cost the organization between $3,000 and $4,000 during the past four months, but all of these bills have been paid, although sometimes in the patient's name, since at least one hospital has actually refused to accept checks from the new organization. At present more than 15 members are waiting to enter District hospitals for operations not of an emergency nature with their own surgeon, but the hospitals will probably not change their edict of exclusion until the District Court hands down its decision on the petition for a declaratory decree defining the rights in the matter which was filed by the Group Health Association as far back as January 28.

Whole City Awiats Court Decision.

A bitter interchange of letters between the presidents of the hostile groups is constantly being published in the local press, and of late there has been a spontaneous movement among Federal employes to vent their indignation against the hospitals by canceling their subscriptions to the Chest. Several violent attacks on the position taken by the local leaders of medicine have been delivered on the floor of Congress. The committee for co-operative medical service has recently asked that Congress investigate the activities of the District Medical Society. But the hostility of the medical society shows no abatement and the court decision is awaited with intense interest.

And yet the officials of the District Medical Society are all of them men of the highest integrity, leaders in their profession, desirous only of serving the best interests of medicine and of the community as a whole. Like most other distinguished medical men they have a record of unselfish devotion to human suffering and human needs. What is the explanation of their intense opposition to the co-operative health movement which to the layman seems harmless enough if indeed it does not represent a perfectly natural and sound attempt on the part of low-income groups to obtain cheaper and better medical care? Neither the public nor the employes of HOLC can understand it. In order to obtain an unbiased opinion on this question, The Washington Post's representative interviewed a dozen or more of the most distinguished medical men and scientists in Washington, Baltimore and New York.

It appears that the opposition which the co-operative health movement has met from some of the medical profession in Washington is only typical of what has happened in every other community under similar circumstances, and that this determined opposition has been the chief obstacle to the rapid spread of co-operative medical care throughout the country. On the other hand, we find some of the greatest medical men in the country, such as Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, of Johns Hopkins Medical School, who not only approve of the co-operative movement but go far beyond that point of view and assert categorically that health is a responsibility of the Government, and that every citizen has as much right to free medical care if he cannot afford to pay for it, as he has to free education. In an article published last week in the Yale Quarterly Review, in which Dr. Sigerist outlines ideal national provisions for public health, he says:

"There are people today—their number is increasing—who think that man has a right to health. The chief cause of disease is poverty. If we are unable to provide work for everybody and to guarantee a decent standard of living to every individual willing to work, we are collectively responsible for the chief cause of disease. The least we can do is to make provisions for the protection and restoration of the people's health. They have an undeniable right to such provisions."

Medical Costs Called Too High.

Dr. Sigerist points out that American medicine has made such strides that it is now the best equipped and the most efficient to be found anywhere, but that its cost has outstripped the national income to such an extent that large sections of the country and about one-half of the population is unable to pay for adequate medical care. The report of the Technical Committee on Medical Care, which surveyed the health conditions of the country and made its report to the President last month, corroborates and amplifies this statement as follows:

"Disabling sickness hangs as an ever-present threat over the wage-earner. He cannot budget individually against this risk. Provision through social insurance or through systematic public assistance, or through both devices, is urgently needed to bring security of income against this common risk which threatens people of small and precarious earnings."

Not willing to wait until these Utopian plans are put into effect to protect the health of the Nation, independent citizens of small income began to form self-sustaining groups in various parts of the country in order to meet the cost of modern medical care through their own joint contributions and through carefully planned co-operative effort. To further such thoroughly American and democratic organizations, the Bureau of Co-operative Medicine has been formed under the auspices of the Co-operative League of the U. S. A., with offices at 5 East Fifty-seventh street, New York City. Its executive secretary, Dr. Kingsley Roberts, has not only been a leader in establishing and assisting medical co-operative organizations to function successfully, but he has made a careful study of the whole problem of national health.

"Doctors, patients and the medical practice as a whole are in a mess today," said Dr. Roberts. "Unnecessary illness and death costs ten billion dollars each year. Three and one-half billion dollars were spent for medical care last year, and yet out of two and one-half million people who are sick in this country today and every day, four out of ten of these Americans did not see a doctor last year, and many of those who do see a doctor do not receive good care.

"The cost of medical care is too high. Thirty-eight per cent of all small loans are made for the purpose of paying medical bills. Millions of people never submit to medical treatment because they are afraid of the costs.

"The indigent group in our population must be taken care of by an extension of the national health program and the greater use of public agencies in the counties and States. Above the indigent level, citizens can pay some or all of the cost. For this group we should have compulsory health insurance, which must embrace the workers and his dependents.

"At least 25 per cent of the Nation can look after themselves. For these people the co-operative health movement is the ideal solution. There is really only about 5 per cent of the population which is interested in the present hit or miss system. Moreover, the co-operative movement is the only chance for a sound preventive medical program.

"These various plans should be carefully integrated. None of them is the whole answer by itself. Nor does the success or failure of foreign plans have any bearing on our problem. We have a unique situation which must be handled in our own way."

Obviously the doctors themselves, with the best possible intentions, cannot meet the acute social problems which are the result of the high cost of medicine, the inability of vast numbers of the population to meet these costs, the lack of medical aid of any kind in many parts of the country. As a result of this situation, groups of citizens banded themselves together to obtain medical aid as a group, by methods not possible to them as individuals. The medical co-operative is a democratic organization controlled by members for their own benefit, operated for service and not for profit, and one especially suited for the purchase of medical care, since it maintains the direct relationship between the doctor and his patient.

The need for change in the present system of medical practice comes from the fact that a majority of the population does not receive adequate medical care under the present system. Here, according to the committee on the costs of medical care, are the percentages of the population in the United States receiving no medical care of any kind, arrayed according to income per year:

Under	$1,200	46.6%
$1,200 to	2,000	42.6
2,000 to	3,000	37.3
3,000 to	5,000	33.4
5,000 to	10,000	24.4
Over	10,000	13.8

Moreover the New York Academy of Medicine asserts that the preventable deaths of mothers in childbirth may be laid to inadequate medical care. The United States Public Health Service claims that at least half the sick people in certain crowded communities receive no medical care at all.

Cost of Medicine Outruns Small Incomes

The cost of medicine even for the well-to-do family has also risen through the need for specialization in the field of medicine, and as some of the leaders in the profession whom The Post interviewed described it, the overspecialization in the profession. Instead of turning out expert diagnosticians, the medical schools are turning out men who are comparatively helpless except in a small field of medical practice. Specialization, as Dr. Alexis Carrel has said time and time again, is necessary but it is being overdone. The sick person is shunted from one specialist to another before the correct diagnosis is made. But usually much time is consumed often to the detriment of the patient, and the bills of the various consultants is prohibitive.

Finally, under the present system, preventive medicine is little used because it must be organized to be effective on a large scale. Small illnesses often become unnecessarily serious, whereas if sickness is arrested the individual is spared and society as a whole reaps the profit morally, mentally and economically.

All of these shortcomings the co-operative health movement seeks to meet by a wider distribution of service so that all receive adequate care by spreading the costs and this eliminates the fear of debt in case of sickness, and by improving the quality of the medical service which the man of small means can command.

An individual cannot foresee his medical expenses but a group can. The Nation's total expense for medical care is $10,000,000,000, according to the committee on medical care, or $30 per person for care that is now inadequate. Properly distributed this is sufficient to provide good care for everybody. Small groups may have to modify this figure somewhat, but the principle can be mathematically adjusted to the size of the membership. The economic savings to the Nation consist not only in illness avoided, but in the saving of wages lost and through increased efficiency.

Group medicine has been found essential for private practice, why not for co-operatives? Such service combines the skills of various physicians who consult with each other on each patient. This method is recognized as efficient and scientifically sound. If it has proved its value in the Mayo Clinic and the various medical centers in New York, it is equally sound for the smaller communities if they can afford it through joint contributions.

Furthermore, it is to the interest of the co-operatives to keep down expenses by keeping their people well. They have a stake in health instead of sickness. The individual member feels the same incentive in keeping himself well.

The Washington experiment called Group Health Association, Inc., has been criticized for accepting Federal funds to establish its clinic. If any criticism is valid, it must be directed at the officials of the HOLC, who gave the money, but funds are essential at the outset, although they can be paid off later by proper budgeting. Aside from the sympathetic co-operation of the medical profession, what is urgently needed for the rapid expansion of the movement, accordinng to Dr. Roberts, is a revolving fund of $250,000 which could be loaned to the thousands of groups throughout the country who wish to make a start. It is the function of Dr. Roberts' organization, the Bureau of Co-operative Medicine, to help these groups think out an organization suitable to local conditions, but adequate funds are still being sought to help the poorer communities with the inevitable initial expenses.

Regimentation Need Not Be Feared

Some members of the District of Columbia Medical Society—though by no means all—are afraid of regimentation through such group practice and through the extension of the Federal and local health services. In answer to this, Dr. Sigerist, of Johns Hopkins, says:

"Why should anybody feel regimented by having the possibility to budget the cost of illness and by having the possibility to receive all the medical care he needs? Nobody would be compelled to seek treatment. Gradually we come to recognize that health is much more than the absence of disease, that it is something positive, a joyful attitude toward life."

"Another objection frequently heard," continues Dr. Sigerist, "is that doctors, if they were salaried and had not the incentive of making money, would neglect their duties. I think that such an assumption is an insult to the medical profession and it is very queer that this objection is frequently made by medical organizations. The code of ethics of the American Medical Association explicitly states that "a profession has for its prime object the service it can render to humanity; reward or financial gain should be a subordinate consideration." Another famous physician added on this point: "If more doctors could work for an annual salary, they would have more time to keep up to date, and the emphasis in competition between medical men would be upon services rendered rather than upon financial gain."

Many physicians fear, moreover, that under group medicine the personal relationship between the doctor and his patient would suffer. "This relationship must be preserved," said Dr. Sigerist, "because a sick man wants to consult an

D. C. Awaits Court Ruling In G.H.A. Case

Local Organization's Fate to Affect Development of Other Plans.

Federal Employes Eager to Participate in Co-operative Movement.

individual in whom he has confidence and not a committee. But the fact that the doctor is a member of an organized group does not spoil that relationship. In fact if the money question is removed, the relationship between the physician and patient becomes more human."

As for the fear that the quality of service would be lowered under group practice, Dr. Sigerist has this to say in the Yale Review:

"I cannot share these apprehensions. If we look around today we soon find that the quality of service given to most people is rather inferior, to put it mildly. The highest type of service is given in hospitals, where the doctors are members of organized groups."

Also, Dr. Richard Cabot, famous Boston physician, stated at the opening of Washington's co-operative clinic: "Group practice is 100 times better than private practice," and added that less abuses were likely when doctors were on salary than when they were in private practice.

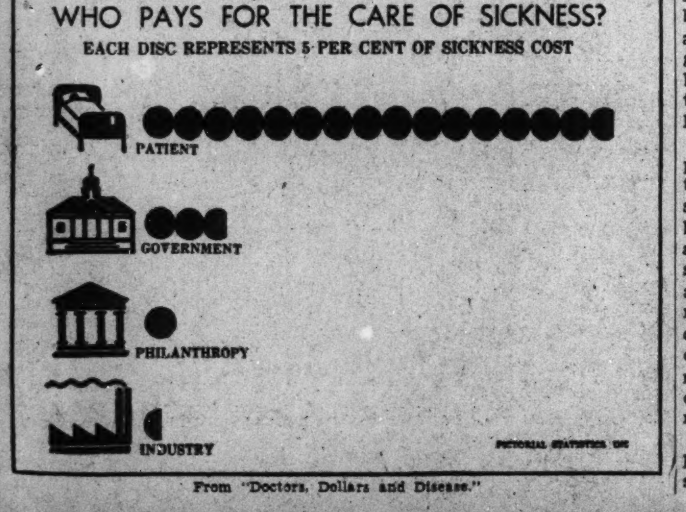
Medicine Declared Socially Backward.

"Fifty years ago," concludes Dr. Sigerist, "America medicine hardly counted in the world. It has assumed a position of leadership today. Splendidly equipped technically, it still is backward socially, and it would be a tragedy to see medicine wrecked by its own progress. Millions of dollars are spent every year to increase our knowledge of disease. It is time that we learn to apply whatever knowledge we have. And this requires courageous and unprejudiced thinking. A new frontier has been opened up to the medical man and pioneers are wanted."

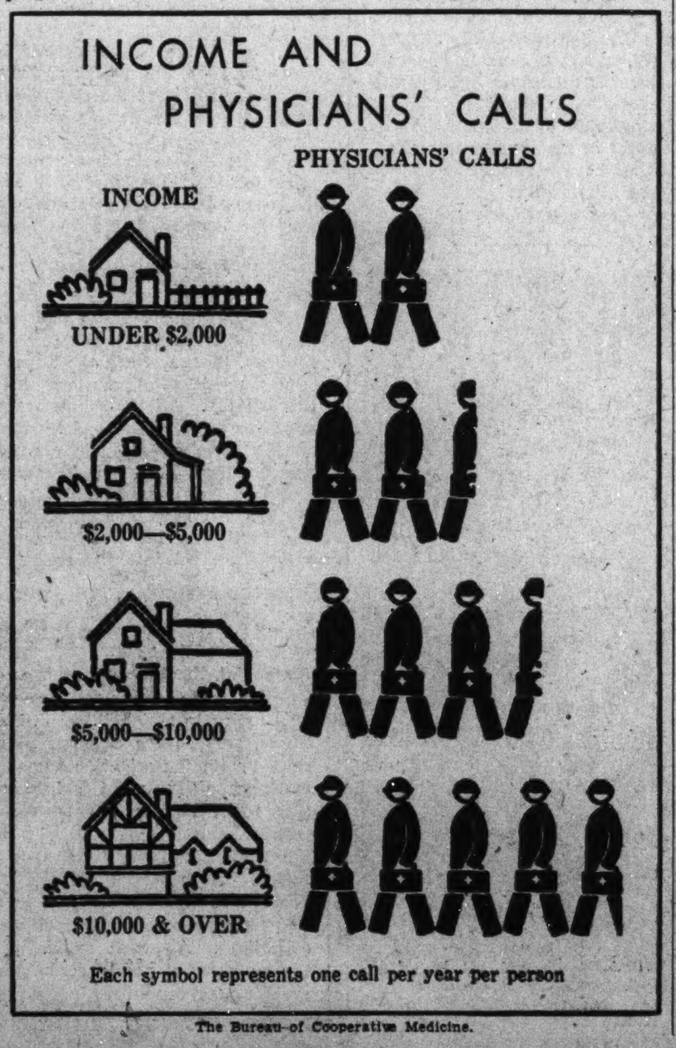
These opinions from leaders of the medical profession supported by the startling facts and figures assembled in the report of the President's Technical Committee on Medical Care indicate clearly that the medical world is feeling the social repercussions of the day. The American Medical Association, with a membership of more than two thirds of the profession, has a splendid record for upholding its standards and its high and honorable traditions. It is but natural that the recent criticisms to which it is being subjected by the laity should be resented, as the layman does not fully understand professional problems, but the facts cited herewith indicate that the future development of medical care has strong social aspects which will make such an attitude untenable. The spread of co-operative medicine is primarily a social movement and as such it becomes a matter of public and not wholly of medical interest. As a result, the medical societies that expel a member because of his social-minded devotion to this new movement runs the risk of making him a hero instead of an outcast.

The American Medical Society has recommended "orderly evolution," but what, asks the layman, could be more American, more democratic and more orderly than the co-operative plan?

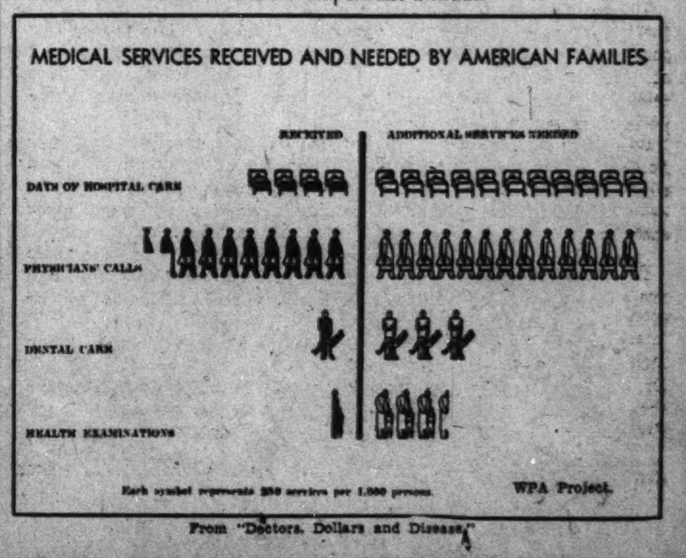
The skeptical attitude toward the medical profession is growing in this country. It has been fanned into a flame in Washington even among those people who heretofore have been indifferent or unaware of the problems involved. Since the scientific problems of medicine are so largely solved, why should the profession continue to oppose their widespread social application? To the objective onlooker it seems a false and reactionary fear, as harmful to the doctors as to the general public. At this stage of the development, the medical societies can still lead and control the properly scientific aspects of the co-operative movement. They can only do their own profession and the coming national health program incalculable harm by a recalcitrant attitude.



From "Doctors, Dollars and Disease."



The Bureau of Cooperative Medicine.



From "Doctors, Dollars and Disease."

Gallery Glimpses

Write Your Senator —It's Good Etiquette

by Robert C. Albright

HAVE you wired your Senator today?

Our own personal lobby investigating committee is now ready to report, and the results will astound you.

Conclusion No. 1—Either a wire or a letter to the Capitol is in excellent form. The very best people are doing it. Just pick your issue, and decide whether you are fer or agin it. If you can's decide, wire anyway. It is not only legal, but smart.

Conclusion No. 2—No one of the 531 members of House and Senate will pay anv attention to your wire, unless they get thousands more, like it. In that case, you probably will be subpenaed before Senator Minton's lobby committee. Don't mind that. You have your Constitutional rights!

Besides, a wire to a member now and then is a mark of polish, refinement and grace, not to speak of good taste. As we French say, c est a la mode comme il faut.

Of course, Senator Minton doesn't suspect this as yet. But we know whereof, what of and of which we speak. Minton knows how to throw a good party, but he hasn't received the last word on fine points of etiquette. Blushingly, we admit that we have!

Miss Emily Post, that arbiter of manners and dictator of polite behavior, has spoken. Actually.

Just when the etiquette lobby first appeared on the Capitol scene is somewhat obscure, but Senators first became acutely aware of the person of Miss Post last week, during the thick of the reorganization bill fight.

One wire from the lady, postmarked New York, summarily stated:

"I count on your patriotism to block passage of the reorganization bill."

And just to show that our beloved connaisseuse of good breeding wasn't trifling, and knows her politics as well as her soup spoons, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massachusetts, has received another more urgent communication.

"As a Massachusetts taxpayer," it reads, "I urge a complete Congressional investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"(Signed) EMILY POST."

Senator Lodge has duly acknowledged both telegrams, in good form. But the young man, like his grandpappy before him, is something of a skeptic. He still thinks someone is pulling his leg.

The etiquette lobby's batting average to date is about 500. The reorganization bill fight is doomed, but the TVA inquiry is looking up nicely. And who knows but that wire——?

* * * *

SECOND notable turned up in our own personal lobby investigation is none other than that pioneer crooner of America's swing waves—Rudy Vallee.

Vallee's "dignity lobby" has gone to the barricades for Army band leaders, our investigators tell us. He is batting 1000. Rudy is a mere babe at lobbying, and hasn't worked up yet to the reorganization bill and TVA inquiry class. But his band leaders' bill, (S. 2329), has been favorably reported by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

As a neophite lobbyist, Rudy takes some time to sum up his care, but here it is in his latest flash to the Hill:

"I am advised that a bill now before Congress provides for a material increase in the officer personnel of the Army and National Guard.

"My I suggest that this would be an admirable time to include the band leaders in those to be commissioned, and to that end I attach the so-called leaders' bill . . .

"The present status of the band leaders is neither consistent with

EMILY POST.

RUDY VALLEE.

the importance of his position, nor with the dignity of the profession of music.

"(Signed), RUDY VALLEE."

* * * *

WE deem it in the public interest to call these efforts to influence legislation to the attention of the Senate Lobby Committee. headed Senator Minton, which just now is chasing the Constitution lobby headed by Frank Gannett.

Meanwhile, a judicial lobby has reared its head. It was Minton last week who called attention to the social lobby, after he saw Senator Wheeler dining in the Senate restaurant with Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and friends. Four days later, Minton dined in the same restaurant with Associate Justice Hugo Black, of the Supreme Court.

With the etiquette lobby on the march, and the musicians' lobby in full swing, where, fellow citizens, will this all end?

* * * *

Wire the correct answer to your Senators. They want to know.

* * * *

ACROSS the Capitol, the House has an etiquette lobby of its own which is working subversively to improve the floor manners of members. Leaders of the bi-partisan House decorum bloc are Representative Robert Luce (Republican), of Massachusetts, and Representative John J. Cochran (Democrat), of Missouri.

Last week both Luce and Cochran lashed out together for the cause when members were in an unsuspecting mood. The result was a manners coup that may completely reform House parliamentary etiquette.

Seems members have been forgetting themselves in recent years, and addressing each other, instead of the Speaker. Seems also they have been addressing only the "gentlemen" of the House, when there is a House feminine bloc of five women. For years, Luce has been hammering away at the abuse single-handed, but last week Cochran joined up in an effective coalition.

"It is my understanding," said Cochran, "that there is a proper way to address this body, and that is through the presiding officer, and I respectfully submit it would be to the benefit of orderly procedure if the Speaker of the House would inform the members as to the proper manner to address this body."

The effect was as magic. Put on good behavior, members started to bowing to one another at a great rate. And at this point occurred a great tragedy. John O'Connor, of New York, and Clifton Woodrum, of Virginia, in their ardor to be polite, directly addressed other "gentlemen."

Gerald Boileau, of Wisconsin, was quick to atch them up. He made a point of order that "the gentleman from Virginia and the gentleman from New York failed to address the Speaker first in asking the gentleman from Massachusetts to yield."

In the end, Speaker Bankhead ruled, and the etiquette lobby triumphed.

"The Chair holds," he said, "that the rule itself with reference to desorum and debate as heretofore interpreted means that it is not proper when a member desires to address his colleague to say, 'Mr. Speaker, ladies and gentlemen of the House,' or merely 'Gentlemen of the House.'

"The proper rule and the proper practice is to say either 'Mr. Speaker' or, if in the Committee of the Whole, 'Mr. Chairman.'"

Czechoslovakia's Minister Would Like the Spotlight Turned Off Prague—The Glare Gets in His Eyes

This is the twenty-third in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross

CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S sudden prominence as a powder keg focuses attention upon her chier representative in the United States, Vladimir Hurban. Modest, unpresuming and rather restless in the presence of interviewers, he hopes the spotlight soon will be turned away from Prague. The glare gets in his eqes.

Events of the past week in the Republic of Czechs and Slovaks, specifically, the union of the German Agrarian League and the Sudetan Nazis of Konrad Henlein in the interest of Hitler harmony, lend prophetic significance to a problem which began to vex the Minister shortly after his arrival here in December, 1936.

Termites!

They were literally devouring every bit of wood in the handsome stone mansion at 2349 Massachusetts avenue, which is Czechoslovakia in Washington. Boring from within, the insects threatened to undermine the fine structure built by the wife of a former Norwegian envoy. A program of extermination and rehabilitation begun last September is nearing completion. The foe is believed to be on the run.

* * * *

LIKE the great patriot and statemaker, Masaryk, whom he served and for whom he fought, Col. Hurban married an American girl.

It was a childhood romance that kept beautifully in spite of long years of separation. Born in Pennsylvania, her father a Slovak clergyman who had migrated to America to escape Magyar persecution, Olga Boor was 3 years old when she was taken to Europe for the first time.

The Hurbans and the Boors had been neighbors for centuries, so the introduction of Vladimir to Olga was inevitable. They liked each other very much and parting was sad. Not until 1918 did they see each other again. Col. Hurban, a member of Czechoslovakian legions stranded in Russia during the revolution and forced to take a roundabout route to reach their their homeland, found himself in the United States for the first time. At the first opportunity he went to Landsford, Pa., to see his childhood sweetheart. The following year they were married in Chevy Chase.

The Minister will celebrate his fifty-fifth birthday anniversary a week from tomorrow. He is slender, mustached and about 5 feet 9 inches tall. He is a Slovak, whose numbers back home are no greater than the Germans. On that point, however, Col. Hurban proudly reminds one that Masaryk's father was a Slovak and the liberator himself, though born in Moravia, was a Slovak by upbringing and environment.

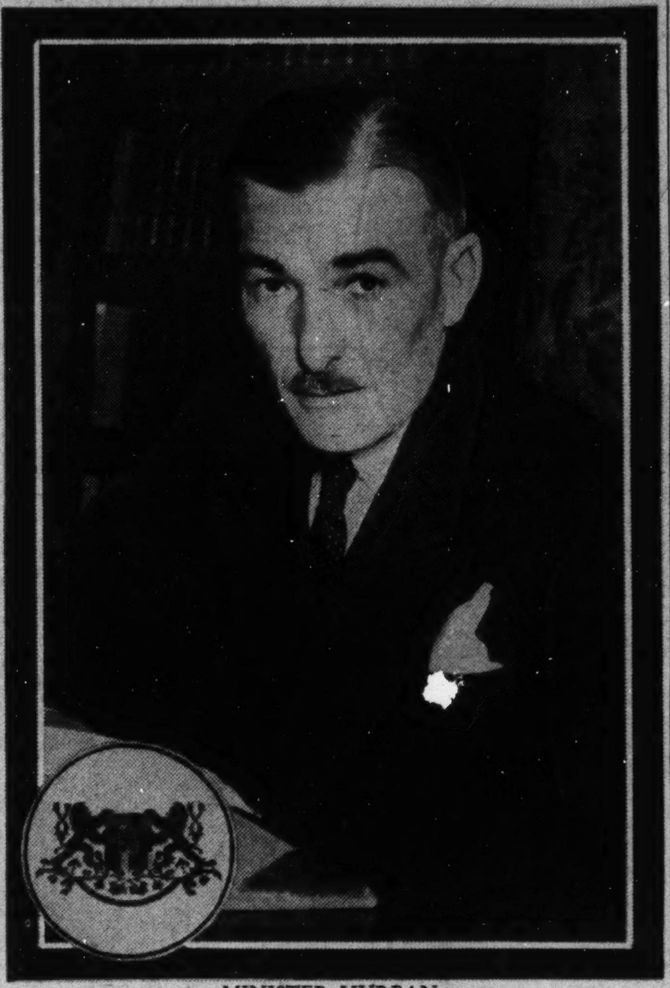
Turcansky Svaty Martin is the ample name of the Minister's birthplace. His father was Svetozor Hurban Vajansky, nationally known writer and commentator, who was Masaryk's political antagonist during most of the former's career. Not long before the death of Hurban Vajansky, however, he and his erstwhile foe buried their differences and became fast friends.

* * * *

EDUCATED for a soldier's career, Col. Hurban was teaching military tactics to the Tsar's officers in St. Petersburg when the World War broke out. He enlisted early in Masaryk's fight to throw off the Hapsburg yoke. When 70,000 Czechoslovakian soldiers, unfortunately finding themselves on Russian soil following the 1917 revolution and forbidden to proceed directly to their homes, began their epochal march across Siberia to the Pacific, Col. Hurban was in the vanguard.

Months later the legions, who had to fight almost every inch of the way, were crossing the United States to embark for Europe. Col. Hurban joined Masaryk, who had come here seeking aid, in Washington on August 1, 1918. From that time until the late fall, when Masaryk sailed to take the helm of the new republic whose independence had been proclaimed in Washington, the dashing young officer served as military advisor to his revered chief.

Acting as right-hand man to one of the greatest figures in central



MINISTER HURBAN.

European history and becoming betrothed to a lovely young lady were not Col. Hurban's only big moments in 1918. For it was in that year that he saw a man swing a golf club for the first time. The man was John D. Rockefeller, sr.

"It was in Miami," the Minister recalls. "Mr. Rockefeller, who was still very active on the links at that time, demonstrated a number of shots and suggested I take up the game.

"But I was skeptical. It seemed so odd for an important man like Mr. Rockefeller to push a little white pill around. Not until I went to Egypt in 1924 did I have the nerve to try it. Now I play occasionally with my wife. But I still don't quite understand why so many busy people take the game so seriously."

While a lover of the out of doors, strenuous sports are denied the Minister by an injury he suffered in 1927. On leave from his duties as Charge d'Affaires in Cairo, he was riding one day with President Masaryk when his horse tumbled. The diplomat's spine was severely injured and a vertebra smashed.

Last summer when he visited Yellowstone National Park he mounted a horre for the first time since the accident. But riding was torture and Col. Hurban reluctantly bade farewell to the bridle path.

From 1924 until 1930 he was stationed in Egypt. He spent the next six years in Stockholm as Minister to Sweden. He also was accredited to Lithuania and Norway. His appointment to Washington as successor to Dr. Ferdinand Veverka was announced in Prague on November 6, 1936, and seven weeks later he was presenting his credentials to President Roosevelt.

* * * *

LIKE the late Dr. Masaryk, Col. Hurban eats sparingly and favors Slovakian cooking. A favorite dish at the legation is halushky, which the Minister describes as "cooked dough sprayed with cheese." He shuns desserts and can make a square meal out of a bowl of soup and a cut of lean meat.

Accredited to Cuba as well as the United States, the envoy was in Havana last year when he encountered a cook from his homeland. His name was Pedro, showing the Latin-American influence. Col. Hurban signed him up and Pedro is still composing halushky at 2349 Massachusetts avenue.

The Minister speaks not only the required French, English and, of course, his native tongue, but also Russian, Polish, Serbian, Hungarian, German and Swedish. He picked up the latter during his six-year stay in Stockholm. For this feather in his linguistic bonnet he thanks a certain little girl.

It was 1930 and he had just taken over his first ministerial post when he went one day for a walk in the Scandinavian capital. In the park, he met this certain little girl who stopped him and asked a question. In Swedish, of course. The Minister, knowing no Swedish, confessed as much with his hands. The child was surprised and disappointed. A big man who could not speak with her!

Her apparent chagrin kindled a determination in the colonel's breast. He not only would learn the language in a hurry but hunt up that youngster, have her repeat the question and supply the answer. In Swedish. He did just that. Within a month the Minister was sure enough of himself to revisit the park and search for the little girl. It took more than one trip but he found her, reminded her of the previous incident and in understandable Swedish begged her to repeat the question. It was:

"What time is it?"

Col. Hurban doesn't supply some such trick ending as, "But she had me stumped again because I'd forgotten my watch," so one may be sure the surprised child received the time of day from the diplomat.

* * * *

NATURALLY he is disturbed by the present unrest in Czechoslovakia but gratified by the successful culmination of negotiations toward a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States. He signed the pact with Secretary Hull on March 7—Masaryk's birthday anniversary.

American shoe manufacturers opposed the treaty but to them Minister Hurban points out that with only 4,000,000 pairs of shoes being imported annually from all countries, compared with 450,000,000 in home production, they don't have anything to worry about. Also he cites a $300,000,000 balance in this country's favor during the past 12 years of trading with Czechoslovakia.

Along about the end of May the Minister and Mme. Hurban will sail for a visit home, to be gone about four months. This year he is looking forward to an especial treat—provided the international situation has quieted down—because it will be Sokol Festival time in Prague during June and July. Not unlike the Olympic games, except that the emphasis is on mass performance, the festival will have nearly 200,000 participants.

It is a splendid tourist attraction and Col. Hurban hopes Czechoslovakia will have returned to its usual peaceful level well in advance of the opening gun (an ominous expression) to insure maximum attendance.

Political Potpourri

Continued from Page 1.

decided he would have no chance in a three-cornered fight. They could not get Mr. Hancock to get out of the race.

The general expectation is that Senator Reynolds will win. He is a good campaigner, given to clowning and has the New Deal behind him. The other day he was scheduled to make a speech in Raleigh, but hung around the Capitol in order to register his vote against the Wheeler restricting amendment to the reorganization bill and missed his train. But the New Deal takes care of its own. An Army airplane was put at Senator Reynolds' disposal for the journey to Raleigh. North Carolina conservatives now hope Senator Reynolds will lose some of his New Deal enthusiasm when he is re-elected for another six-year term. That has been known to happen!

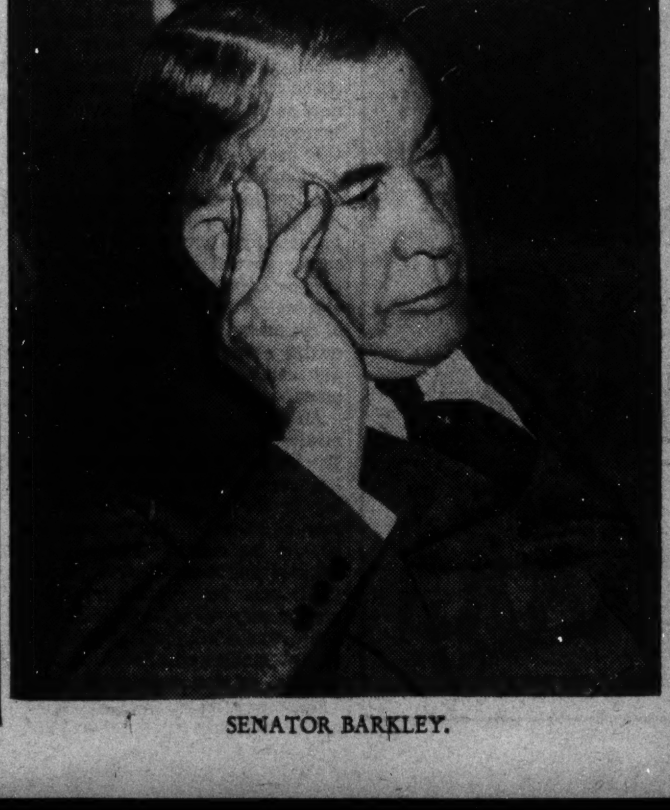
* * * *

JUST as the robins are harbingers of spring, so demonstrations of great solicitude on Capitol Hill for the World War veterans and their families usher in political campaign years. Thus is explained the success attending bills for pensions for widows of veterans. Thus the tie vote on the Clark amendment to except the Veterans' Administration from the President's reorganization powers. Hence Senator Barkley's insistence that veterans in the Government service be protected under the reorganization bill.

There is nothing new about this. What is new this year is that the purpose of such amendments is openly admitted on the Senate floor. It will be remembered that last Tuesday the Senate by a tie vote defeated the Clark amendment to make the Vetrans' Administration immune to any change or shift. At the same time Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, in charge of the bill, accepted Senator Barkley's amendent to protect veterans in the Government service. There followed this colloquy:

"Mr. Clark: It seems to me the Senate from South Carolina is showing great partiality. He accepts the amendment of the Senator from Kentucky and does not accept my amendment. I have to run for re-election this year, too. It seems he ought to treat all of us alike."

"Mr. Barkley: I understand the Senator has no opposition up to date."



SENATOR BARKLEY.

Nation's Folklore Supplies What Its History Misses—Insight Into Life, Spirit of the People

This is the third of a series of stories on national folklore.

By J. Frank Dobie.

FICTION that reads well enough may betray a people. History impecabbly correct as to facts may fail, and generally does fail, to represent the life, the spirit, of a people. But a people's folk-lore—and all peole have such—exresses their genius as surely as the expression on a child's face reveals its temper. The folk-lore of a land constitutes the unobliterated tracks of both individuals and nationalities that have crossed and dwelt on that land.

The folk-lore of Texas is a blend of the various elements that have gone to make up the Texas tradition, diverse races, occupations, ways of looking at life, facts of climate, flora and fauna, chains of events both forgotten and remembered. Some of the major figures of early Texas history are kept alive by folk anecdotes far more than by biographies. There is James (Jim) Bowie. Everybody knows that he died in the Alamo, but what makes his death interesting is the legend that his death bed was surrounded with a pile of Mexicans carved up with his famous knife—the Bowie knife. Dozens of folk tales about bizarre duels fought with this knife keep the name of Bowie green. Then Bowie hunted for the far-legended Lost San Saba Mine. He did not find it, so far as is known, but popularly he is supposed to have found it. So it is called the Lost Bowie Mine; and in the last hundred years lierally thousands of men have with he hope of fortune and the lust of adventure looked for and told tales of the Lost Bowie Mine. Take folk-lore away from Jim Bowie, and he would be as shadowless as King Arthur without the Arthurian romances.

It has been said that the one contribution of America to the costumes of the world has been the dress of the cowboy. Perhaps that is over-statement. Anyway, wherever books are read or pictures viewed the American cowboy is known. The prototype of all cowboys has been he Texas cowboy; he stamped his manners, customs, humor, dress, occupational technique, lingo over the entire West, including the plains of Canada, and to an extent over the pampas of the Argentine. He has been grossly confused with the bad gun-man; he has been more grossly sentimentalized. His songs of "When Work's All Done This Fall," of "The Chisholm Trail," of the "Zebra Dun" horse, and of the "kind-hearted" bad man Sam Bass do not reflect much of a hero, but, as far as they go, they tell the truth about the type. A good deal of the rest of the truth can be gained from traditional metaphors, some of which were gathered by Ramon P. Adams into a book called Cowboy Lingo; from a cycle of traditional stories about rides not so much on pitching horses as in line of duty on companionable horses that went the limit; from a wealth of character anecdote—such as one about how old Fant used to talk to himself about the drouth—that range people are particularly rich in; and from many other factors preserved by the people of the soil—by the soil itself, one might say.

On early maps of Texas a vast stretch of country between the Nueces River and the Rio Grande is marked as "Mustang Desert." When the Anglo-Americans came into Texas more than a hundred years ago, there were in the Texas territory hundreds of thousands—perhaps millions—of mustang horses. They were descendants of Spanish stock. All the Plains Indians came to use these horses, and their lives were so changed by the advent of the horse that anthropologists have called their era following that advent the "Era of Horse Culture." Until the close of the nineteenth century the culture of most of Texas was also Horse in character. A book could be written—indeed, I have about written it—out of the legendary tales and other traditional lore respecting the mustang. The Pacing Stallion, for instance, got into the chronicles of travelers during the 1840's and his fame so spread that romancers of England and France idealized him.

Another kind of animal culture that Texas is very rich in is Coyote Culture. No animal was—yet is—more characteristic of trans-Mississippi America than the coyote. All Western tribes of Indians make him a hero in their creation myths. The Mexicans transmuted many of these myths into folk tales analagous to the Uncle Remus tales. The tales have lost nothing through the "natural history" in which trappers are so fertile. In the end Don Coyote may have a place in the folk literature of the world as distinct as that of Reynard the Fox from Europe. In the Rocky Mountains the animal about which most folk-lore has accumulated is the grizzly bear. Except in the extreme western part of Texas there have been no grizzlies, and so there is no grizzly lore that is really Texan. Coyotes have been at home virtually all over the State, however. The State is "lousy" with coyote lore. For instance, it is common belief that a coyote will not eat a dead Mexican because the Mexican's body is too impregnated with chile pepper. This chile grows wild in southern Texas. In many counties of Texas there are far more Mexicans than there are Anglo-Americans. Here we get a bit of folk-lore illustrating the blend of native animal with a nationality that belongs and also with a species of flora highly characteristic.

Much might be written of the Texas folk-lore derived from Negroes and Germans, along with the Mexicans, important racial or national components of the Texas population. Forms of plant life like the nopal (prickly pear), mustang grape and mesquite are made interesting by a wealth of folk-lore pertaining to remedial properties, folk-food, etc. Texas has a Rattlesnake Culture, a Longhorn Culture, and a Six Shooter Culture, all realized in folk-lore, only a little less distinct than the Horse Culture

The Texas Folk-Lore Society was organized 30 years ago to collect and record the lore of the region. Since 1923 it has been publishing a volume a year. Its policy has been to let scientific folk-lore, which seems most concerned with working out parallels and the permutaions of songs and superstitions, take care of itself. The Texans are interested in their folk-lore because it makes the life about them more understandable and more interesting—because it is their own cultural inheritance.

TEXAS FOLKLORE.

TEXAS, the State which was once a republic, takes a rollicking pride in her folklore—and doubledares any other State to try to match it. As J. Frank Dobie, of the University of Texas, says in the accompanying article, the State is not concerned with the scientific angles and "the permutations of songs and superstitions"; but is interested in her folklore because it's a part of Texas.

Dobie, the leading authority on cowboy ballads, was one of the first Americans to start collecting the Americana of his region. As secretary of the Texas Folklore Society he has made a notable contribution to the country's folk history. For 15 years the society has published an annual volume of Texas collections. Although avowedly "unscientific," the volumes are the occasion of yearly scrambles among the scientists who are grabbing for copies!

J. Frank Dobie, who tells you about Texas folk-lore in the article above.

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

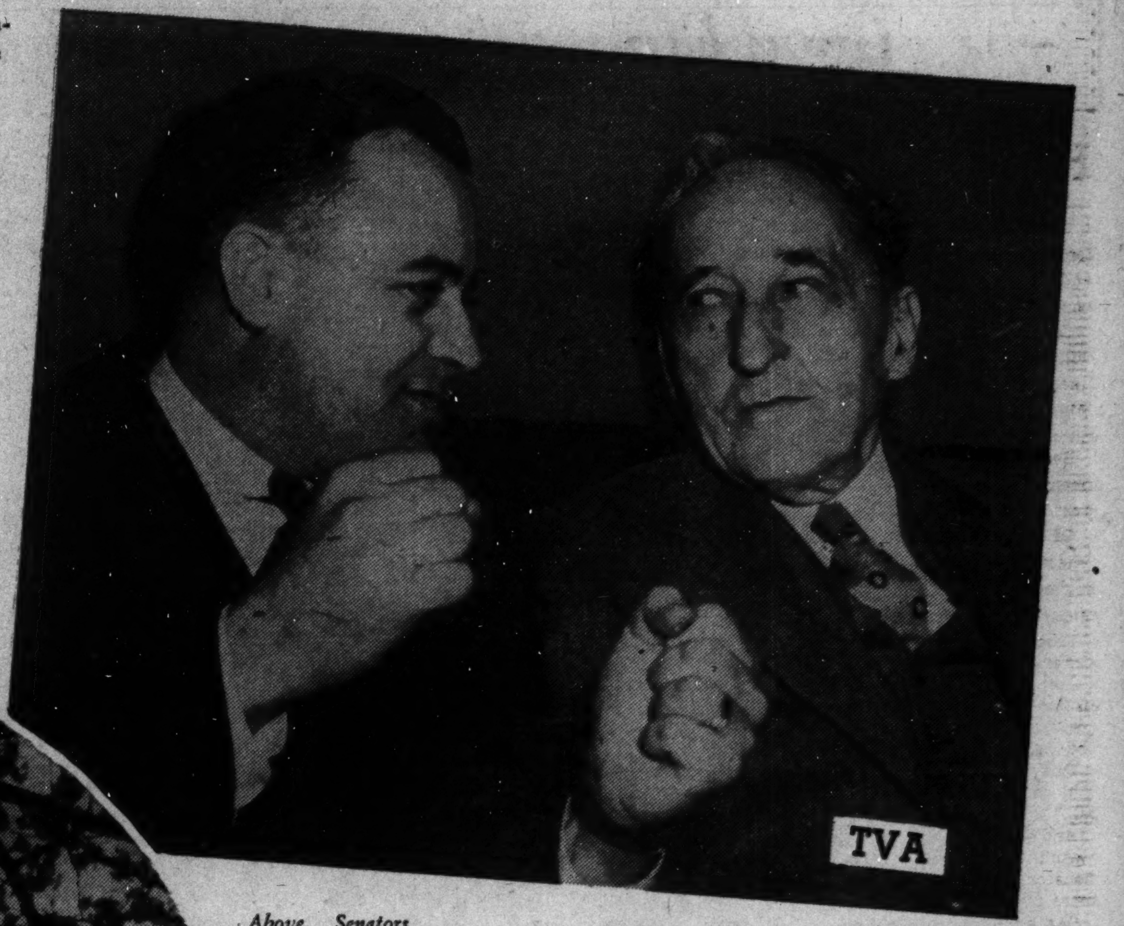
The Japanese cherry blossoms around the Capitol told Congress last week that spring was here, but members had little time for spring fever. They were too busy with the following problems:

1. TAXES. The Senate Finance Committee drastically revised major portions of the House bill. It cut out the controversial undistributed profits levy, modified the capita l gains tax, and rejected proposed new estate and gift taxes.

2. TVA. The Senate voted a jooint Congressional investigation into the Tennessee Valley Authority, after President Roosevelt removed hairman Arthur E. Morgan. (Story on page 5.)

3. REORGANIZATION. The Senate majority defeatedd several opposition proposals to limit the President's powers in the reorganization billl, and voted down a proposal for a 10 per cent cut in Government spending.

Above, Senators Pat Harrison (right) and Arthur H. Vandenberg, chairman and member of the Senate Finance Committee, listening to proposals to modify the House tax bill.



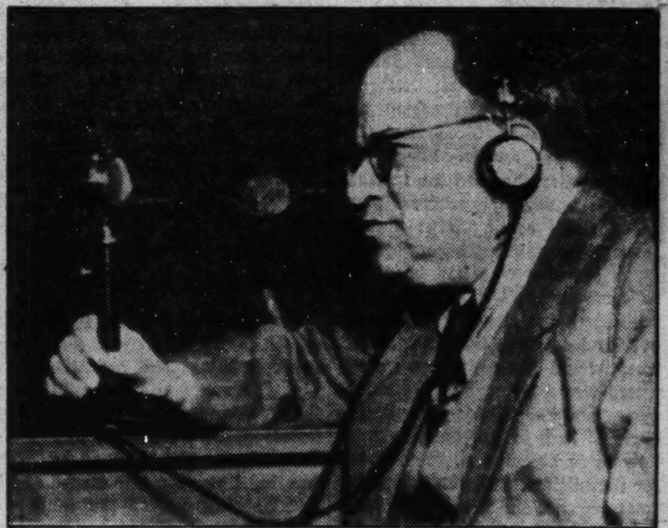
Above, Senators H. Styles Bridges (left) and William H. King, who won their point that the Congressional TVA inquiry should consider all the charges mdae by Morgan against his fellow directors.

PRIME MINISTER Neville Chamberlain, in a speech designed to clarify British foreign policy, last week pledged the aid of Great Britain to France and Belgium if they are attacked, but refused to give a similar promise to Czechoslovakia. However, he warned Germany that if war should break out in Eastern Europe, "the inexorable pressure of facts might well prove more powerful than formal pronouncements," and Britain might be drawn in.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, who led an unsuccessful fight to retain the office of Controller General under the new reorganization plan and to cut regular Federal expenses by at least 10 per cent.

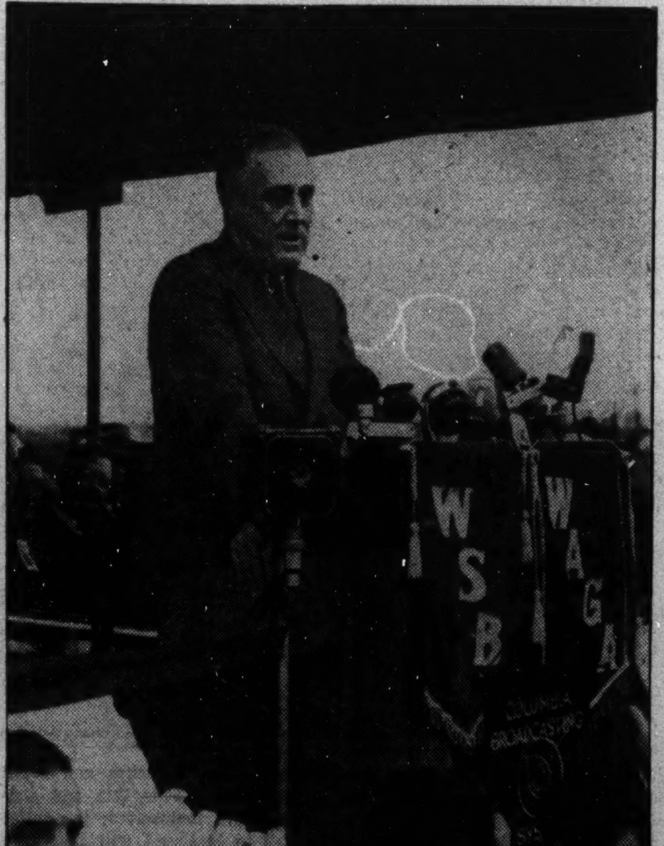
Senator James F. Byrnes, author of the Administration's reorganization bill, on which the Senate will take a final vote tomorrow afternoon.

HUGE crowds of Mexican workers (above) demonstrated against "imperialism" and in approval of President Lazaro Cardenas' appropriation of British and American owned oil companies, as a national holiday was declared Wednesday in Mexico iCty. As director of the $400,000,000 petroleum industry, seized from foreign interests, President Cardenas appointed Vicente Cortes Herrera (below), Under Secretary of Communications in the Mexican Cabinet.



AS repressive measures against Jews, monarchists and former government supporters continued, and the toll of suicides mounted in Vienna, Hitler aide, Joseph Buerckel (above), last week began the Nazi campaign for the April 10 plebiscite. He sent bus loads of Austrian workers on free trips to Germany, tried to make peace with Austrian Catholics.

KONRAD HENLEIN (above), leader of the Nazi Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia, won new power last week when his party became the dominant political group in the Czech parliament. By a merger with the German Agrarian League, Henlein's party obtained 49 seats, the largest number held by any one political group.



IN a speech at Gainesville, Ga., last week, President Roosevelt denounced "feudalism" in the deep South and demanded that Southern industry raise wages in order to increase the purchasing power of the masses. The President then went on to Warm Springs, where he will enjoy a short vacation.

WITH Loyalist resistance steadily weakening, Gen. Franco pushed rapidly forward toward atalonia last week. Objective of the present drive, starting from points (2) and (3), is Lerida (1), key atalonian city on the main highway to Barcelona, Loyalist capital.

Associated Press, Wide World, Underwood & Underwood and Harris & Ewing Photos.

175,000 Visitors Expected in Capital, Freshly Decorated by Spring

FOR the first time in almost a decade spring arrived in Washington on time and everything that could bloom on short notice burst into flower last week. The famous Japanese cherry trees around Tidal Basin put forth the best showing of blossoms in several years. The unusually warm weather brought the children to the sandpiles and lured Government workers to the city's parks during lunchtime. Fishing in the sun maintained its popularity as young and old tried their luck on the banks of the Potomac.

THE flower vendors (left) loaded their pushcarts heavy with cut flowers to intrigue those who couldn't wait for their gardens to bloom. Bicycles were lined up in mass formation at the boathouse on Tidal Basin. A steady stream of cyclists pedaled slowly around the basin, stopping to look at the blooms.

Post Staff Photo.

City Proffers Amenities of Early Advent

Celebration Opens Officially When Cherry Trees Bloom.

Fireworks, Other Attractions Are Planned for Festival.

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

TELEGRAM PREPAID
TO
WASHINGTON
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
ARRIVING TUESDAY INSTEAD OF APRIL 1 AS PLANNED. CAN YOU ACCOMMODATE 175,000 VISITORS FOR WEEK OF MARCH 27? PREPARE TO GIVE THEM THE WORKS, CHERRY BLOSSOMS AND ALL.
SPRING
(PALM BEACH, FLORIDA.)

The above wire was received at the Weather Bureau last Sunday and delivered with all haste to Washington who was asleep and had to be called three times before she was awake. For a few minutes after she read the message she was upset. Her previous plans for Spring's coming kept flashing through her mind. There were the extra servants who had been told to come the first of April to help with the house cleaning and to stay over and assist in the entertaining. They would have to come earlier. There was a lot to be done before spring and her friends arrived. The curtains had to be washed, fresh flowers to be put out, rooms fixed for the visitors, and what about the fetes, parades and fireworks? Washington's head swam with details. "175,000 people," the telegram said. How could she do it.

But the Capital wasn't in her second century for nothing. If an emergency presented itself, it had to be taken care of. So she started to get ready.

Spring Takes Over Decoration Job.

She didn't bother to go to sleep that night but started operations right away. A bit of a March wind started cleaning up the streets and warm air started the bushes and flowers thinking of blooming. By the time daylight came the District of Columbia was ready to think seriously of the arrival of Spring and of the 175,000 visitors who were to come with her.

Meetings were called and plans for entertainment discussed. The more elaborate festivities were cut out because they took too much time to prepare.

Spring came in early Tuesday morning as she had telegraphed, and pitched in to help Washington with the arrangements. Spring took over the outdoor decorations and accomplished her work in record time. Forsythia bushes burst into yellow bloom overnight. Pear and plum trees boasted fresh white dresses and the cherry blossoms that are to Washington as the azaeleas are to Mobile and the magnolias to Charleston, got ready in a hurry. The grass looked greener and the fountains spurted in the parks.

The whole city bustled with activity as Sunday drew near. The city fathers got together and decided that the celebration would be officially open today when the cherry blossoms would be at their peak, although they were expected to keep their fragile beauty for two weeks or more. They planned a fireworks display for tomorrow evening and the city's businessmen and merchants arranged to bear the cost. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, honorary chairman of the blossom committee, called a meeting Tuesday of its members, Commissioners Dan I. Sultan and George Allen, Park Superintendent C. Marshall Finnan and his recreational director, Albert Clyde-Burton, Gardener Moore, William Kochenderfer, Edgar Morris, W. W. Wheeler, H. G. Hayden, Charles J. Columbus, James G. Colliflower, Richmond B. Keech, Thomas Ellis Lodge, Curtis B. Hodges and Julius Lulley.

Weather Bureau Catches the Idea.

The Weather Bureau, feeling its responsibility, entered into the spirit of things and predicted that the weather would be mild over the week-end. They attributed the unseasonable warmth to low pressure areas which had pushed the freezing line deep into Canada and lured spring out of the south to the eastern States. "Possible showers" were mentioned with the hasty assurance that they would be of the spring shower variety rather than a cold rain.

To make driving pleasant Park Superintendent Finnan consulted with Lieut. Henry Helms, acting captain of the United States Park Police, on special routing and traffic regulations. Permits for fishing in Tidal Basin were canceled for the duration of the blooms and pink signs pointing in the direction of the famous trees were posted all over town.

The Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade announced the details of the fireworks show. There will be an "Electric Shower," one called "Sunset Bombshells," "Visitors from Mars," "The Canopy of the Starry Flag," "Pyrotechnic Cuttlefish," "Forest Fire," "War Signals," "Fiery Snowstorm," "Pyrotechnic Bouquet," "Heaven of Fire," "Weeping Willows" and many others. Taking care of all possible happenings, the committee said that in event of rain, the display will be held on the "next succeeding night when the weather will permit."

Pink "Doubles" Left For Latecomers.

Special bus service was inaugurated Thursday to the Tidal Basin and Hains Point and will continue as long as the trees are in bloom.

With her usual foresight, spring touched the single blossom cherry trees around the Tidal Basin and left the deep pink "doubles" around the Point for the visitors who can't get here this week-end but who can come a couple of weeks later.

Cherry Blossom buses will leave the south side of the Treasury Department, proceed south of the White House to Seventeenth street, south to Constitution avenue, around the Lincoln Memorial and down Riverside Drive to the Inlet Bridge, and so around Hains Point. Returning on the east side of Potomac Park, the buses will turn into Fourteenth street and then around the Basin, the climax of the trip. The tour takes about 40 minutes and a fare of 25 cents is charged for the round trip, with "stopover" privileges at any point along the way.

Curtis Hodges, director of the Greater National Capital Committee, announced that there would be little chance of a room shortage, as 10,000 private rooms had been arranged for in addition to those ordinarily available.

Sports Activity Astir In Capital Parks.

While the officials were helping Washington with the arrangements the Capital's residents were taking advantage of the warm weather. The old boat house on Tidal Basin bristled with racks of shiny bicycles. Cyclists rolled leisurely around the parks. Horseback riders sat up straighter and took deeper breaths as they followed the bridle paths through Rock Creek Park, Potomac Park and the roads out in Maryland.

Back-yard gardeners came out of their shells, sniffed the air and reached for their gloves and garden tools. Bulbs stuck up their heads. Crocus bloomed profusely, violets opened and the dogwood buttons swelled. People fingered packages of seed in the flower stores and those who couldn't wait bought from the pushcart venders, whose carts bulged with cut flowers.

A few determined characters attacked the weeds, and the park gardeners industriously weeded the pansy beds and the rose gardens.

Nurses lolled on park benches, while children, free of snowsuits, played in the sand piles.

Fishermen of all ages were filled with a vast faith that the fish were hungering for a hook.

Government clerks brought their lunches to work with them and made for the nearest park at the sound of the noonday bell. Transients slept happily in the sun.

Down by the docks things were humming. Boats were looked over. Scraping and varnishing was begun and even the water began to look warm. The seagulls were squalling to each other, telling of spring's early arrival.

Over at the White House spring had done a topnotch jobr. Magnolia trees bloomed white and pink. The Japanese quince flowered and 18 cherry trees made an effort to eclipse their better-known relatives A weeping cherry tree almost put them all to shame with its graceful blossom-laden branches and small green leaves. Forsythia and jonquils outdid themselves; the tulips started to bud and will bloom in another week. Jasmine scented the air and the pansy beds started to flower.

* * *

The head gardener is suspicious. He says spring was hasty about it. The lilacs are on their way, as are the weigelia and wisteria, and if spring keeps her promise they'll all be blooming soon.

On her way to Washington spring touched Virginia and went over into Maryland. They, too, caught the entertaining fever and planned garden tours for the visitors.

Alexandria will welcome callers on April 16 (that's the week-end for which the double pink cherry blossoms are promised). Old homes and gardens will be thrown open and tea served at the famous Gadsby Tavern

The Virginia Garden Club plans its annual tour for the week of April 25, when gardens throughout the State will be open to the public. On April 30 Dumbarton Oaks, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss (which everyone should see), will be opened in the Georgetown pilgrimage. Half a dozen smaller gardens will also be included in this tour. Another group will be open May 7.

* * * *

Bring on your visitors, Spring. Washington is ready!

Expect TVA Hearings To Offer Good Drama

Investigation Throws Spotlight on Project That Senator Norris Dreamed, Fought For, and Now Defends.

Continued from Page 2.

bitter fight and intense opposition. Some of this opposition would come from men who would be acting conscientiously and honestly, but I knew there were features of the legislation, particularly the power features, which would arouse bitter condemnation on the part of those who had a selfish interest in the problem.

"When the bill was referred to my committee, I began the study of all the questions involved. I sought out chemists of national standing on the question. I studied the ingredients of fertilizer as the farmer had to use it. I discovered, I thought, opportunities where a great many improvements might be made, some of which were in the experimental stage, and some of which were but little understood, even by the most scientific chemists."

Norris, at length, wrote a bill providing for a Government corporation to operate Muscle Shoals. The measure loosed the expected torrent of power opposition, although much of the opposition was disguised as a demand that the dead and deserted dam be set to work instead to producing fertilizer for farmers in the unused nitrate plants.

Now Henry Ford entered. Ford offered the Government the sum of $5,000,000. In return the Government would lease him the dam for 100 years, and turn over to him, lock stock and barrel, the Muscle Shoals steam and nitrate properties. In return he pledged to manufacture fertilizer for farmers at not more than 8 per cent profit.

In retrospect this offer seems almost ludicrous. But in those days, it must be remembered, Ford was much more popular than he is today. He was hailed as a Lincolnian philosopher, as a benefactor of labor, as a man of homely wisdom and as a possible President.

The American Farm Bureau Federation issued a statement completely approving the plan. President Harding favored the plan. The press of the Nation generally hailed the scheme, and urged the Government to accept it before Ford changed his mind.

Muscle Shoals was looked on, remember, as a white elephant of staggering proportions. Further, this was long before the Federal Trade Commission's investigation had disclosed the propaganda practices of the private utilities, ranging even into the writing of schoolbooks, and long before the days of the Black Lobby committee and the New Deal's Utility Holding Company act of 1935, whose constitutionality, incidentally, the Supreme Court is expected to rule on tomorrow noon in the Electric Bond & Share Co. case.

Norris stood almost alone against the scheme. He said: "The magic name of Henry Ford seems to have dulled all the reasoning faculties of thousands of farmers. The Farm Bureau apparently represents Ford and not the farmers."

Reverting again to Norris' letter to Miss Thompson:

"About this time, Mr. Ford came in with an offer to lease Wilson Dam and to construct Wheeler Dam. His object—not an unworthy one, by any means, as I believed—was to develop electricity for the purpose of manufacturing, and to establish an automobile factory of large proportions in the vicinity of Muscle Shoals, to take advantage of the cheap electricity to be had there.

"In order to do this, those behind the scheme had to hold out some inducement to the farmers by promising them cheap fertilizer, and one of the largest farm organizations in the county got behind the Ford offer.

"From memory I cannot go over in detail the history involved in several years of struggle over the proposition. I did not believe the Ford offer held out any hope whatsoever of cheap fertilizer. I thought the many propositions made always contained jokers by which it would be unnecessary for them to manufacture the amount of nitrogen the people were being led to believe could be produced there at a cheap price, although on the surface there seemed to be a bright promise of cheap nitrogen.

"I fought this proposition, but I had against me the great odds of a powerful propaganda and a powerful machine. As a matter of fact the opposition went into my own State and induced the legislature and farm organizations generally to assist in this effort to turn over this great property at Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford.

"There are volumes which could be written showing the details of this struggle. With the farmers in parnership with those who wanted to turn this property over to Mr. Ford, they were able to spread a propaganda all over the country which was almost insurmountable. In addition to this they had made thousands of honest people believe that at Muscle Shoals there would be built up a city if Ford got this property which would compare in size even with New York City.

"The country for miles around was laid out in lots and sold to people from the Atlantic to the Pacific and every time they sold a lot they got one more person on their side to help to spread the propaganda in favor of turning the whole thing over to Mr. Ford. Eventually, however, Mr. Ford withdrew his offer, and then came the fight with the power companies They went through much the same operations. That struggle went on for years. There was a time when absolutely it seemed to me that Muscle Shoals was gone.

"The Senate, however, was almost equally divided at one time, and afterward by a fair majority opposed the various power trust propositions. The House of Representatives was always against my stand. I do not charge and do not believe that corruption existed in Congress, but its members in my opinion were honestly opposed and honestly convinced that I was entirely wrong."

Norris, the record discloses, contended throughout the three-year struggle that the Ford offer could be re-sold to Wall Street at a thousand per cent profit. He opposed the bartering away of an American heritage.

He called the transaction "the most wonderful real estate speculation since Adam and Eve lost title to the Garden of Eden."

Coolidge came into the White House. "Silent Cal" was a great friend of Ford. Norris warned that Coolidge might endeavor to deliver Muscle Shoals over to the motor magnate and Ford answered hotly. Coolidge was silent.

Muscle Shoals, the great white elephant, was more of an issue than ever. The South's statesmen, always conservative and always friendly to the power interests, were so generally against Government operation of Muscle Shoals that Norris often came close to despair. He once remarked that their attitude was usually expressed as: "Why try to force this great blessing on the South if she doesn't want it?"

An example of that, apropos here because of the great change in attitude, is found in Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, who in 1928 filibustered for no less than 20 hours against the Norris Muscle Shoals bill. McKellar particularly opposed the construction of another dam at Cove Creek which would greatly increase the power at Muscle Shoals. Today the Tennessean is so much of an avowed

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

End of U. S. Frontier Leaves Relief Sole Career of 2,000,000 Youngsters

Youth Finds Land Taken, Jobs Filled

Farms No Longer Wait in the West for Any Who Will Work.

So Aid for Idle Is the Only Escape From Starvation.

By Ben Bane Dulaney.

O. HENRY popularized the modern bum. O. Henry's character was shabby and perpetually needed a shave. He shuffled and he sidled and he whined. He was a derelict who had met too much liquor or too many women or a lot of gentlemen with secret markings on their playing cards. O. Henry's bum was a misfit in society, a man who had had his chances but, through lassitude or fate, had failed. He was a mellow cynic who lived happily upon his fellow men without a shade of conscience. O. Henry's bum was always middle aged.

Land Was Waiting Early Generations

Thirty years ago bread lines and flop houses were for the elderly. Today the hobo jungles and the transient bureaus and the relief stations are filled with youth. You pick up dirty honest-looking kids on the highways in autumn-time. They're headed toward Florida looking for work. In the spring their thumbs are pointed north. They're looking for work.

In 1800 when a New England farmer had six kids, three or four of them moved to Ohio or Michigan, chopped down trees, built cabins and became entrepreneurs themselves. Their children crossed the Mississippi and settled. Later generations found California, Oregon, Alaska.

Any farm youth with energy could have his own land. Still later, after all good homesteads were gone, there came the industrial age. In the booming bright nineteen-twenties the coal bosses and the steel bosses and the automotive bosses paid wages unbelievable to youngsters used to an orange and a new pair of shoes for Christmas.

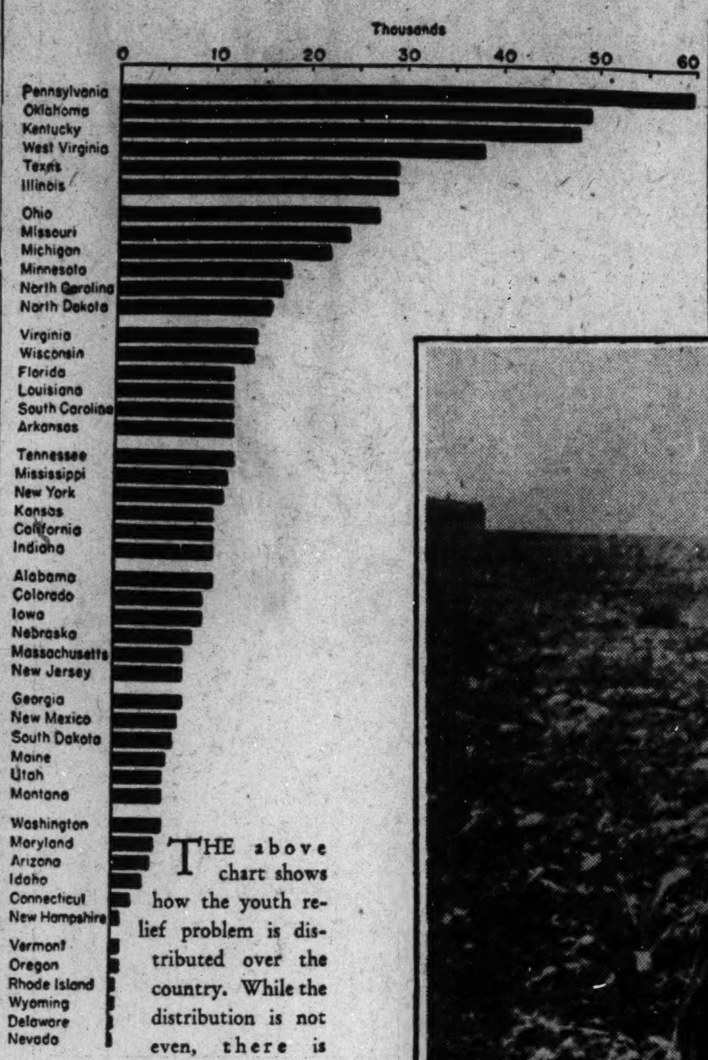
Any bright farm youth could find a living. Naturally more healthy, better trained and better disciplined than the cities' young, he picked his vocation and settled down. Now some two million rural young people are on relief.

There is no fertile virgin land. Industry is oversubscribed. Two million kids and more appear to be sentenced to lives of wandering or to existence bordering upon serfdom.

Poverty of Young Blamed on Society

The Division of Social Research of the Works Progress Administration in a report published today takes a thorough look at this two million boys and girls between 16 and 24 who were on relief between depression's start and the fall of 1935. The report has been more than two years in the making but farm experts say the situation is practically the same today. They add, however, that it is worse.

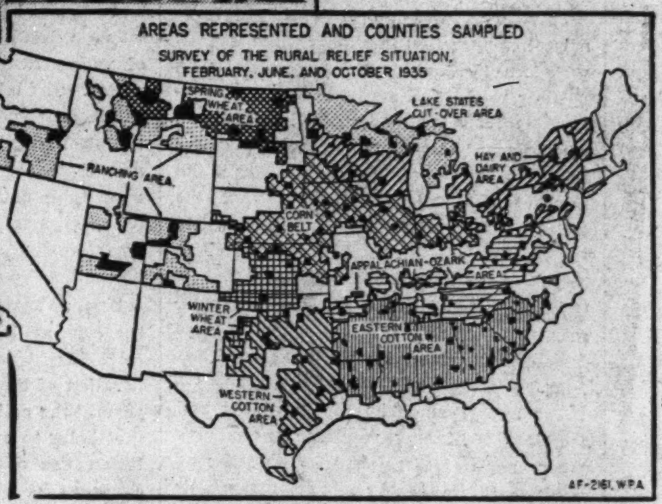
Typical of the Thousands of Farm Youth on Relief Today!



THE above chart shows how the youth relief problem is distributed over the country. While the distribution is not even, there is enough of youth unemployment everywhere to give each State a direct concern in the problem. The solution involves studying the possibilities of education, vocational training, guidance in migration and other factors that affect the situation in the localities.

WHAT does the future hold for this sharecropper's son—and the 2,000,000 American boys and girls who, like him, are threatened with an existence bordering on serfdom? Generations ago this chap's eyes would be scanning the Western horizon, just beyond which lay "a promised land" of undeveloped resources. That horizon is shattered today; it sends no beckoning call to green pastures.

The Works Progress Administration, hoping to meet the Nation's youth problem, has sent its investigators into every State and county to report on what young men and women are doing. How many are working? How many are on relief? The accompanying chart and map show graphically what they found. "Masses of youth are in extreme poverty"—that's the conclusion, and the conclusion is one to challenge national consideration, because, says the WPA, "the problem rests in causes predominantly, if not wholly, outside the individual."



Procedure was to select 304 counties in 31 States plus 83 New England townships, take apart the relief rolls, add personal interviews, endeavor to weave in factors of environment. Result, as far as it goes, is probably an authentic picture of country folk faced with a brand new economic situation.

• • • •

"When persons past middle age are reduced to destitution, the causes may be attributed in part to age and individual mischance. When masses of youth are in extreme poverty, the problem rests in causes predominantly, if not wholly, outside the individual."

In 1935 the number of rural youth on relief ran from 60,000 in Pennsylvania to 500 in Nevada, from 16% in North Dakota to 1% in Oregon. Two hundred and twenty-four thousand young men and women were on the rolls of Kentucky, Oklahoma, Texas and West Virginia.

Some States like Georgia and Tennessee showed comparatively low totals but the report points out that its only basis is a tabulation of persons receiving money from the Government and that in areas where relief funds were small it would be unable to find persons in poverty. Also "the depression could not greatly lower the already low living standard of many families."

Saddest of all chapters of this picture of farm youth without farms is that on education. Only one-sixth of all reliefers surveyed were in school. Even more than one-half of the 16-year-olds had left school. Average education of the boys was eight grades. Twenty-seven per cent had given up before entering the sixth grade. One of every 500 finished a year of college. Girls acquired just a trifle more learning before they were yanked back to household chores.

• • • •

WPA's report is rather typical of reports. There are charts and graphs and tables. By sex, by color, by geographical distribution, by age groups. Much of WPA's report is as dull as a corporation annual statement would be to any of these youngsters on relief. Many of the tables—the products of thousands of man-labor hours—merely prove what any intelligent person would accept as unanswerable fact anyhow.

Foes of administration policies will say that "rural youth on relief's" 112 pages are merely an argument for increased Federal funds to be largessed to voters and potential voters. Its friends will claim that WPA has helped forestall a national emergency in the future by anticipating such an emergency and starting machinery to have it nipped.

But neither many friends nor many foes will actually read "Rural Youth," the product of sweat and adding machines and weary hours on muddy roads. It will be filed away with all the other Government reports and referred to occasionally by earnest students seeking sociological Ph. D.'s and even more earnest fanatics after statistics to back up Causes.

Permanent Plan Appears Necessary

But at least a few of its conclusions are inescapable. One of them is that some permanent plan must be evolved to aid country boys and girls in a changing economy.

City depressions are evanescent but "poverty and want in agricultural areas may indicate not only a lack of opportunity for work; they may also result on the one hand from the exhaustion of national resources and on the other hand from the control of the resources by forces outside the agricultural society.

"National recovery, as reflected by city prosperity, does not necessarily augur economic recovery for rural territory. A job may no longer guarantee farm youth a future since it may lead to no advancement on the agricultural ladder."

In other words, hundreds of thousands of farm youths must be taken from the farms. They must have expert guidance in migration, they must be given vocational training to enable them to fit into other societies.

And "Rural Youth" ends by taking a little poke at WPA—which made it possible—and other governmental relief agencies. While urging continued Federal aid because of "the present surplus of farm youth, which industry may never completely absorb and with the oncoming masses of youth in both farm and nonfarm rural territory" the authors see a real need for co-ordinating the work of these agencies. Except for CCC, they say, initial agencies for the most part have been operated on urban terms. NYA and WPA have made beginnings in the country but have been retarded by the difficulty in obtaining personnel who realize the needs of rural people and who are equipped to minister those needs.

NYA's placement offices are in cities. Moreover, its minimum age limit for hiring is 18 years and many a farm youth who cannot continue in school for economic reasons is deprived of its aid.

Praise for the CCC Backed by Figures

"Before any fundamental change in the conditions and prospects of rural youth can be brought about, there must be co-ordinated planning both by such permanent rural institutions as the extension service, the church, and the public schools and by the agencies developed during the depression."

CCC, which celebrates its fifth anniversary this week with open houses from Hatteras to Catalina, is accorded high praise in "Rural Youth." The plaudits are backed by statistics. From flop houses and freight cars, from city slums and eroded farms, from small-town drug store doors and rural railway station platforms CCC has taken more than 1,600,000 young men since March, 1933. Ninety-five per cent were between 17 and 24 years of age. Victims of drought and flood, unwilling sufferers from low farm prices and factory layoffs, adolescent offspring of lackadaisical parents or of parents who had merely given up, orphans and wandering runaways enrolled in CCC.

Camps were built on mountain tops and in flat pine woods. They sprung up upon the outskirts of large cities, on barren islands, even in swamps. Enrollees participated in every conceivable kind of work, depending on the locality and its needs. But they all received a certain educational training and a certain military training.

Fifty thousand illiterates (and the census definition of an illiterate is one who cannot write his own name) have been taught to read and write. Grade school subjects have been given to 500,000 youths and high school courses to 400,000. The report finds that some 50,000 boys have been aided in taking college courses. Camps have been evenly distributed over the entire United States according to population.

Whereas the majority of enrollees have been high-type boys who joined through inability to find private employment, practically every camp has received a few trouble-makers—potential thugs, city toughs or crossroads bullies. Considering this and the fact that adolescents quickly follow leaders who hold physical dominance or who are loud talkers against authority, CCC has had surprisingly little trouble.

Rural Needs Revealed by WPA Survey

Causes of Distress Believed 'Outside of the Individual.'

Permanent Plan to Help Farm Boys and Girls Held Necessary.

The only approximation to a CCC for girls is NYA which, of course, aids both sexes. Organized in June, 1935, its purposes were to provide part-time work so that needy school, college and graduate students could complete their courses, to aid out-of-school youngsters from relief families in getting part-time employment, and to train boys and girls for future jobs and in the use of leisure.

Student aid, "Rural Youth" finds, has helped persons in unincorporated towns of more than 2,500 to the extent of 18.4 per cent of total funds granted but has touched open country youth not at all. Vocational guidance and placement has been concentrated in cities. The work progress phase of NYA has been more successful in helping country boys and girls but still reaches mostly town and city youth.

The youth administration's greatest contribution to country welfare appears to be the teaching of trades and crafts to farm boys and girls—machine and shop work, sewing projects, conservation plans and the like.

Conclusions are pretty plain. Something is being done to aid rural youth to happiness and comfort but something more must be done. In the welter of alphabet agencies there are duplications and omissions beyond counting. Without necessarily appropriating any more money some more efficient program of co-ordination must be divised, some plan must be set up which looks forward to the sunrises of 30 years hence when—barring bombs and earthquakes and colliding stars and all the other things that the Gray Heads say might happen to the land—there will be another two million children on barren farms.

In the next 30 years the evil agricultural practices of three centuries must be righted—the soil depletion, the erosion, the deforestation, the poor school facilities, the overcrowding—so that the two million and the other tens of millions who are but a little more fortunate may not spend their lives in peonage.

Story of TVA

Continued from Page 6.

friend of the TVA that criticisms of that Authority made by Senator H. Styles Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, have repeatedly driven McKellar to almost apoplectic rages in defensive rebuttal.

Norris went on steeping himself in the subject. He visited the Tennessee Valley again and again at his own expense, spent hours and hours on engineers' reports, mastered the technicalities of power generation, transmission and distribution, investigated the potential primary and secondary power of every river of size in the whole United States, and thus slowly prepared himself.

In December, 1924, Norris asserted that Coolidge's desire to sell Wilson Dam to Wall Street was "a concession so great that it makes Teapot Dome look like a pinhead; Doheny and Sinclair will soon realize that they were only pikers."

Ford withdrew, tired of the battle.

The person most opposed in all the Congress to public power ownership and thus most opposed to Norris' plan and most favorable to Coolidge's position was none other than "Twenty-four Votes For" Oscar W. Underwood, then Senator from Alabama.

Underwood drafted a bill giving the President the right to lease Muscle Shoals. The bill shot through both Senate and House. Norris came close to giving up, but girding his loins once more, he resorted to the knowledge of parliamentary strategy he had acquired through his successful struggle to overturn Joe Cannon as czar of the House many years before.

He fought Senate approval of the conference report, almost without aid. He threatened filibusters and other things; he hooked the report on every parliamentary snag he could find; he finally succeeded in achieving a stalemate.

The fight dragged on and on down the years. Norris had fought off Ford since 1920 and now the private utilities consistently. Always he kept the issue alive with attacks on the utilities' methods and always they responded with barrages to the effect that he was a Red, an agitator, a predatory politician, a demagogue, a radical and worse. It was Martin Insull, incidentally, of Middle West Utilities, who most often branded Norris "an agitator."

By 1928 Norris was on the majority side in his fight, having succeeded in convincing a majority in both House and Senate, in the peak boom year of prosperity and laissez-faire days, that Muscle Shoals was the property of the people. Under it the Government would sell power to States, counties, municipalities, corporations and individuals. The Senate vote was 48 to 25; the House vote 211 to 116.

The bill went to the White House and "Silent Cal" was on the spot. Every fiber of his conservative tendencies twanged like a harp at the thought of approving this bill. Although it had passed Congress by a 2-to-1 majority, he was afraid to sign it, and he couldn't face the thought of directly vetoing it. He gave it a pocket veto. It still slumbers quietly in some remote pigeon hole of the White House files.

Throughout this time a large body of influential liberal opinion had massed itself behind Norris, the spearhead of any public power movement in the entire country. A study of the utilities' methods—of the newspapers they bought up when municipal power was threatened, of the power trusts' efforts to silence newspapers by boycott, bribery or outright purchase—is old stuff now and repetitious to print, as its memory is so green today.

His strength and forces grew. Adherents came in steadily. The Democrats newly elected by a people tired of a Congressional conservative strangle-hold on progress flocked to the side of the old insurgent Republican.

The fight started again under President Hoover, who had once, in 1924, said these words: "We are asked to embrace new social ideas . . . and thus destroy the fundamentals upon which our Nation has become great."

Once more both the House and the Senate passed the Norris Muscle Shoals resolution. Hoover took over the spot Coolidge had occupied in the embarrassing dilemma. "The Great Engineer" issued a statement saying he would "study the bill" and base his decision on "cold engineering facts." He made no mention of lamp-lit Tennessee homes, or of electric washing machines and electric farm machinery.

In the Senate Norris offered to resign as a Senator if Hoover would sign the Muscle Shoals measure and appoint him as chairman of the three-man board to administer the bill. This did not exactly soothe President Hoover.

He submitted a detailed veto of the bill. He then appointed one of his many famous "commissions" to study the situation. The commission included Edward A. O'Neal, of the Farm Bureau Federation, often charged with sympathy for the private utilities.

The commission reported, with support from the Army Engineers, that public ownership of power was undesirable, and asserted that Norris' yardstick method, by which Government-owned plants would force the private utilities to lower their rates, was unfeasible.

After all these years the Wilson dam was still cold and deserted, still dead on the Tennessee River.

But there were brighter days ahead. In New York a Governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was making a name for himself as a foe of the utilities and a friend of public power. And utility magnates everywhere were sinking in their seas of watered stock. Samuel Insull fled to Greece. Norris made ready once more for the fray.

Next week Mr. Olson will discuss the great development of the Tennessee Valley under the New Deal, the conflict between the Roosevelt Administration and the utilities, and the personalities involved in the present TVA controversy.

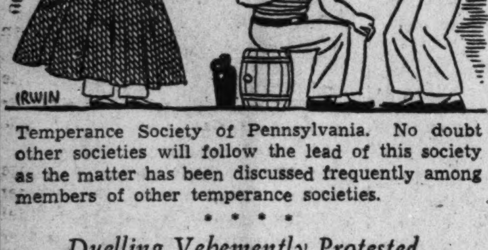
Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Navy Ration and Liquor.

According to present Navy regulations each officer and enlisted man is entitled to a certain quantity of liquor as part of his daily ration. There is a growing objection on the part of the temperance societies to this regulation. This week a strong protest was filed in the Senate by the State



Temperance Society of Pennsylvania. No doubt other societies will follow the lead of this society as the matter has been discussed frequently among members of other temperance societies.

• • • •

Duelling Vehemently Protested.

The past week in Congress might well be called "Resolution Week," for in addition to the usual resolutions for Revolutionary War pensions, both Houses have been deluged by anti-duelling petitions from all parts of the country. The gist of the petitions point to the fact that it is disgraceful enough when private citizens resort to duelling to defend their honor but that when two Congressmen resort to this medium their act is nothing short of a national disgrace. Of course, it is highly probable that the duel between Representative Gilley and Graves would have not caused such a storm of protest had it not been for the fact that Mr. Gilley was killed in the duel, and furthermore that it was most unfortunate that such a prominent member of Congress should have lost his life over such a trivial cause. The few weeks which have passed since the duel have given time for citizens to organize protest groups and file their written protests with Congress.

Already a Special Committee of Congress had been appointed to investigate this duel and so an instrument had been created for the serious consideration of the petitions. There is no doubt but that a law will be passed this session prohibiting duelling in the District of Columbia and other territories under control of Congress. Such action on the part of Congress will give the needed impetus for state legislation on the matter.

• • • •

St. Patrick's Day Celebrated in National's Capital.

The celebration of St. Patrick's Day in Washington began with a service in St. Patrick's Church conducted by Father Fenwick of Georgetown College. A masterful oration on the life and of St. Patrick was delivered by Father Donnellan, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church. In his discourse, the speaker, brought out in bold relief the hardships suffered by the Patron Saint in his efforts to establish Christianity in the face of an almost overwhelming "opposition of his doctrine to that of Pagan Ireland, especially the opposition made by the Druids."

At three in the afternoon a long procession headed by the U. S. Marine Band marched to the hall of the Washington Benevolent Society for a second celebration. The marchers were there received by the Vice President of the U. S., R. M. Johnson, and George Washington Parke Custis of Arlington, the orator for this service.

"After the drinking of toasts" to the happiness and prosperity of the United States, to the President, to the memory of General Washington, and to the people of Ireland and St. Patrick, Mr. Custis began his two hour address. In the course of his address, the speaker lamented the fact that Ireland home rule, and commenting on this phase, he exwas still suffering from the want of freedom and claimed: "Ireland will be tranquil when the schoolmaster is abroad and education and improvement go hand in hand; when a Home Government derived from the people shall enact wise, just, and equitable laws, giving encouragement to industry and protection to persons and property, to the right of opinion and liberty of the press—then will Ireland be tranquil."

How Did "Bunkum" Originate?

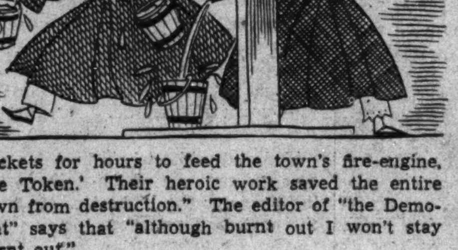
Whenever a certain Congressman (representing the County of Buncombe, N. C.) arises to speak there is considerable coughing and sneezing on the floor of the House and when this kind of annoyance recently appeared to be for the express purpose of stopping his speech, the Congressman exclaimed: "Your coughing doesn't bother me. I am not speaking to the House but to 'bunkum,' my constitutents."

• • • •

Domestic Affairs

Ladies Valiantly Fight Fire.

FINCASTLE, VA.—The office of the town paper, "The Democrat" was totally destroyed by fire this week. The ladies of the town "worked the windlass and pump-handles, and carried water in



buckets for hours to feed the town's fire-engine, 'the Token.' Their heroic work saved the entire town from destruction." The editor of "the Democrat" says that "although burnt out I won't stay burnt out."

• • • •

Counterfeiters Arrested..

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—For some months there has been a wave of counterfeiting and as a result of some excellent detective work on the part of U. S. Marshalls the gang has finally been caught. $7,000 worth of counterfeit paper money was found in the headquarters of the gang in St. Louis. In the past six months over $662,000 worth of spurious paper has been taken from counterfeiters who have been operating in the West.

• • • •

Mail Robbery.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—Upon arrival at the ferry near here, the driver of the mail stage-coach sounded his horn for the ferryman, but the ferry was so long answering his call that the driver went to sleep. When he awakened robbers had purloined the mail. No trace of the thieves has been found.

• • • •

"The Locomotive Mail Coach."

WILMINGTON, DEL.—An innovation has been introduced on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad. "A handsome railway coach has been divided into two compartments one of which is a complete Post Office furnished with a desk, pigeon holes, cases, a letter-box, and everything needful for the business of a post office. A clerk from the Wilmington Post Office is in charge." Business men use the "locomotive post office" in which to post letters written late in the day.

Foreign Affairs

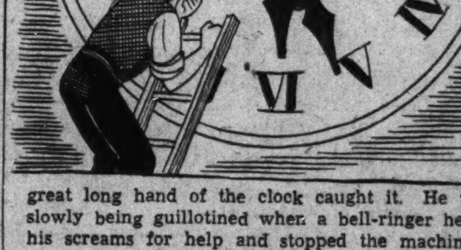
Monument to Mozart.

SALZBURG, AUSTRIA.—A movement has started here to raise funds for the erection of a monument to the great Mozart, who was born in this city. "Since Mozart properly belongs to the whole musical world," music lovers everywhere are being asked to contribute. Concerts, and operas will be given for this purpose. The Philharmonic Society of London is planning such a series of concerts, other great continental societies will do likewise.

• • • •

Curiosity Nearly Kills a Tourist.

LONDON, ENG.—A gentleman who was touring our city climbed to the clock-tower of St. Paul's Church and in order to get a fine view of the city stuck his head thru an aperture in the face of the clock. Being entranced by the magnificent view he failed to withdraw his head before the



great long hand of the clock caught it. He was slowly being guillotined when a bell-ringer heard his screams for help and stopped the machinery of the clock. By means of a lever the long hand was lifted sufficiently for the tourist-victim to release his head.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office .... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office .... 360 North Michigan Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only 1 yr	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	85c	One month	40c	One month	60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	45c	One month	70c

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, March 27, 1938.

Real Airport Emergency.

Little enthusiasm will be aroused by passage of the Senate bill to close that portion of Military road which bisects Washington Airport. Last year the President vetoed a similar measure. Whether or not the present bill is permitted to become law, it will leave the airport problem of the Nation's Capital still unsolved.

The bill vetoed last September would have permitted the addition of 53 acres of the Arlington Experimental Farm to the airport and the filling of the nearby lagoon. Even with those improvements, however, the President concluded that it would remain one of the "poorest fields in the entire Nation for large planes carrying passengers and mail." Without those additions, the mere closing of Military road would leave the field utterly inadequate.

One hazard would be eliminated by the rerouting of traffic in this neighborhood. But what the city needs most is an entirely new landing field. Last year the Senate passed a bill authorizing construction of a national airport at Camp Springs, Md. But since it has developed that this project would necessitate the scrapping of the Navy's nearby radio receiving station on which $800,000 had been spent some time ago. That would seem to eliminate Camp Springs from further consideration.

President Roosevelt gave a strong indorsement to the Gravelly Point site. But the Bureau of Public Roads is building an experimental plant so near this site on the south side of the Potomas as to impair its usefulness as a landing field. Secretary Wallace has refused to stop the work, although only minor sums have been spent thus far, unless there is some positive action on Capitol Hill. But the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds seems to be just letting the matter drift.

Another bill before the committee proposes development of an airport on the Suitland site about 2 miles closer to the city than Camp Springs. But attempts to investigate this area seem to have bogged down also. Washington is in danger of having all the best sites for a landing field ruined for that purpose before Congress decides to act.

The need for some solution of the dilemma is so urgent that a specia message from the President seems to be called for. At least President Roosevelt might instruct Secretary Wallace to withhold further construction work in the vicinity of Gravelly Point until the issue can be settled. Here is an even greater emergency than the continued use of Military road.

The Trees Are Still There.

The throngs converging on the Tidal Basin to behold the cherry trees in their spring glory should know that but for the vigilance of a few citizens last year there would be no blossoms to be seen today. It had been the plan to eliminate basin and trees alike as a preliminary to erecting a gigantic memorial to Thomas Jefferson. Now it is proposed to build a more modest monument on the south shore of the existing lake.

Whether this shift would save every cherry tree is not clear, for precise plans have yet to be published and judgment should be suspended until the facts—and costs involved—are known. There has been intimation that a few trees may have to be sacrificed in order to give the memorial an open vista across the Basin. Naturally the memorial can not be sealed off from the water; a rippling reflection will be a desirable embellishment, provided this site is deemed satisfactory otherwise.

There will be some regret that one more commemorative structure is to rise in an already heavily marbled section of the city. Other criticisms can be anticipated aiming at the design, said to be a reduction of the plans drawn last year by John Russell Pope. There has been demand for a more modern type of architecture and perhaps a semi-utilitarian function for the memorial. Considering the selected location, however, the classical plan may be in order, particularly if the original extravagant proportions are made smaller.

Selection of this site would focus a planning problem of long standing. The railroad tracks which parallel western Fourteenth street would seriously detract from the dignity and beauty of an adjacent memorial. Is a tunnel under the river, for trains and commercials traffic, an integral part of the present design? On these and other definitions a community somewhat sensitive to memorial plans is now awaiting enlightenment.

The Refugees.

Among the inescapable problems confronted by those nations which adhere to democratic principles the issue of the political refugees takes prominent place. The plight of these unfortunates is properly a concern to a country with the origins and traditions of the United States. And the Administration, in actively seeking some practical solution, is asserting a leadership of which all Americans may properly feel proud.

The refugee problem is not primarily or even mainly a Jewish problem. It first became noticeable even before the end of the war, with the plight of hundreds of thousands of anti-Bolsheviks in Czarist Russia. The problem was intensified with Hitler's rise to power. And undoubtedly it will be further augmented by termination of the Spanish civil war. That struggle has aroused such hideous passions that there will be many Spaniards who will find life intolerable under either the Nationalist or Republican government, regardless of which triumphs.

Indeed, the refugee problem is the inevitable counterpart of the totalitarian philosophy, whether exhibited by Communist Russia, Nazi Germany or Fascist Italy. Potentially, it includes within its scope every individualist, in every dictatorship, who is unwilling to jump at the crack of the whip.

It is only because of the virulent anti-Semitic policy of the Third Reich, now extended to Austria, that Jews today constitute so large a part of the refugee problem. And just because of the tremendous scope of the problem as a whole its solution must be sought in a much broader approach than is possible to relief organizations affiliated with any creed or class.

Secretary Hull's appeal for intergovernmental co-operation in handling the issue is therefore the only approach which holds out any promise of adequate success. Fortunately, there is already some international machinery of this character likely to prove adaptable to the present need. There is the International Labor Office, which in the early post-war days did much to settle Russian emigres in Latin America. And there is both the Nansen office and that of the high commissioner for German refugees, both of these being agencies more directly connected with the League of Nations.

The appeal made by the President and Secretary Hull may result in revitalizing one or more of these agencies. Or it may result in the launching of an entirely new intergovernmental committee. But in either case past experience in handling the refugee problem should utilized, and that probably means selection of Geneva as headquarters for the international aspects of the relief efforts.

Anyone can see the tangle of difficulties which the effort must confront. All democracies, our own included, have of late years severely restricted immigration, and under present economic conditions it is very questionable that public opinion would tolerate any pronounced loosening of the bars. But even without such change, substantial governmental assistance can be given. It would, for instance, seem reasonable to reserve all the existing German and Austrian quotas for persons able to show that they are deprived of civil rights in their own country for reasons which Americans consider invalid.

For any large-scale refugee program much money will be required. But it may be expected that private organizations will provide generous assistance if an intergovernmental committee works out the operating plan. This planning will take much time, for which reason Secretary Hull's opening move should be resolutely followed up. Terrible suffering is already present and as the tide is setting it is likely to increase.

The humanitarian factor, however, is by no means the only reason why American interest in the refugee problem is desirable. In large measure this country was settled by refugees. It owes much of its strength and power to the incorporation of those who came here to escape oppression. Obviously every refugee is not for that reason a desirable citizen. But among them are many whose talents would prove permanent assets to their adopted country. Under careful selectivity the United States can greatly benefit itself, as well as a large number of unfortunate individuals, by following the lead the Administration has now given.

Barriers To Knowledge.

In reviewing the activities of the Rockefeller Foundation for the year 1937, Raymond B. Fosdick, its president, referred to the serious difficulties that are now being encountered in carrying out a program which has for its purpose the extension of the boundaries of knowledge without regard for international barriers.

"Objective scholarship" says President Fosdick, "is possible only where thought is free—and freedom can exist only where there is tolerance, only where there are no 'Keep Out' signs against the inquisitive and questioning mind." Obviously the pursuit of knowledge in such an atmosphere of intellectual freedom has become impossible in dictator-dominated states.

The result is that a philanthropic organization which takes pride in the fact that its benefactions are bestowed without regard for differences in race, nationality, political or religious beliefs of the beneficiaries has been forced to recognize the existence of frontiers. The obstacles which the existence of the Fascist states presents to the spread of knowledge solely for the purpose of furthering the "well-being of mankind throughout the world" shows even more than wars and threats of war what a severe blow has been dealt to the principles of internationalism in recent years.

So long as freedom of thought and speech is not suppressed, there is always a possibility of serving humanity even under the most discouraging conditions through acquisition of knowledge and interchange of ideas. When these avenues of communication are closed the obstacles to international political accords become infinitely more difficult to surmount.

The T. V. A. Inquiry.

As the result of a compromise between friends and foes of the TVA the resolution passed by the Senate calling for a joint Congressional investigation of that agency is wel balanced. It not only demands a probe of various private utility practices of which Senator Norris complains but it also necessitates an inquiry into the charges brought against the majority directors of the TVA by Chairman Morgan and into other criticisms of the management. In fact, the resolution is so phrased as to disarm suspicion that it is undertaken for any purpose except to get at the facts.

Of possibly greater importance than the terms of reference, however, is the character of the committee which is to undertake the inquiry. The unwillingness of Senator Norris to serve because of his admitted bias in favor of the TVA is to his credit. But it is to be hoped that his objections will be overcome because of his exhaustive knowledge of the subject. Furthermore, if his partiality were offset by the addition of an anti-TVA Senator, the committee's reputation for objectivity need not suffer.

It would have been conducive to prompt and efficient handling of the inquiry to have set up a small senatorial committee instead of voting for a joint Congressional committee. The latter will not only be unwieldy but in an election year it will be extremely difficult for members of the House to ignore the effect of the Committee's activities upon their political fortunes. However, if both House and Senate members are carefully selected, such handicaps may be minimized.

Senator Norris is apparently satisfied with the existing loose and inadequate controls established by Congress to guide the administration of the TVA. Since he approves in general the policies that have been followed, that helps to explain why his original resolution was designed chiefly to probe into charges that the TVA was being obstructed in its operations by the private utilities.

But even the comprehensive investigation into all phases of the controversy which the Senate has now approved will not meet the underlying need. A study of the facts, a knowledge of conditions in the Tennessee Valley, is in order primarily as a means of understanding the impersonal problems that call for legislative action.

Many of the specific complaints listed in the resolution are due to the failure of Congress to establish rules for the guidance of the TVA administrators. If there have been any illegalities or irregularities, Congress of course should be apprised of the facts. But if the investigation is to be of real value in preventing a repetition of turmoil, Congress must also determine to what extent the conflict over the TVA traces to defects in the existing law.

Oval Ovation.

One may judge from the action of the Virginia Poultry Federation, in forming a consumer-Education Committee in Richmond to launch a campaign to make the country more egg-conscious, that history has repeated itself and Humpy Dumpty has had another great fall.

That all the king's horses and all the king's men are unable to reassemble an omeleted Humpty Dumpty is of small moment. Thanks to the unfailing industry of the Great American Hen there are plenty of Humpty Dumpties.

The present fall is not one of egg production but egg consumption. People should eat more eggs and the committee will tell them why. Eggs are chock full of vitamins ... they are not much to stick your teeth into they give a body strong teeth with which to do the biting. Increased consumption of eggs will mean better health for everybody, including the poultry raisers and dealers.

It is a wonder that something of the kind hasn't happened before. Texas did it with spinach. California and Florida did it with oranges. And there have been campaigns for bread, yeast, tomatoes, sauerkraut and all the ingredients of Irish stew.

Last, but not least, the hen herself sets a notable example. She never lays an egg without immediately advertising the fact.

That the new campaign will be a success is certain; as sure, as a matter of fact, as eggs are eggs.

At a meeting of traffic experts, it was decided that Mr. Average Driver is responsible for most traffic accidents. It does seem that this bird would eventually kill himself in one of his own accidents, and we're still hopeful.

"In some States auto owners who apply for relief are required to surrender their car license plates and keys."—Newspaper filler. In many cases, the only relief a person needs is to be relieved of his car.

Inflation comes so gradually that a lot of people will never become conscious of it until the 10-cent stores begin handling stocks and bonds.

"Which would you rather eat—spinach or carrots?" asks a dietitian. Nuts.

Bone Of Contention.

Critics And Moralists

ON the book page of The Post today Mr. Huntington Cairns in a discussion of contemporary American criticism observes that the late Irving Babbitt and the late Paul Elmer More "were not strictly critics at all." By that, I take it, he means they were primarily moralists and that morality and literature are something quite separate. This concept, you remember, was put quite bluntly in the Picture of Dorian Gray: "There is no such thing as a moral or an immoral book. Books are well written, or badly written. That is all."

From this it would seem that the critic's single responsibility is to determine whether or not a given book is as "well written" as it might have been. Thus the critic needs but to determine what the author has intended to do and then to say how much or how little of that intention has been realized. For good measure, of course, he may reveal some of the processes, psychological and otherwise, by which the intention was formulated. But on no account must he attempt any judgment of the intention itself. For if he does, he will find himself in a metaphysical labyrinth out of which, barring religion, a system of rigid esthetic morality offers the only possible escape.

* * * *

From any such premises as these it follows that an author has the right to say whatever he pleases provided only that he says it well enough. If he can find something to say that nobody else has thought to say, and an entirely new way of saying it, so much the better. Anything in or out of nature is proper meat for him since it is all, presumably, a matter of imagination, originality and virtuosity.

The great trouble, however, would seem to be that it is not impossible for an author to become so original in his ideas that they are virtually unintelligible to anyone except himself. Nor is genius itself, apparently, any protection against this danger. It is, for instance, extremely difficult for any but the most precient reader to get any sound working idea of the meaning of James Joyce's "Ulysses" without the assistance of commentaries and "keys."

Now Prof. Babbitt, if I understand him, believed that this egocentric spirit in literature, grew out of Rousseau's doctrine of the inherent goodness of man and had reached a point of dizzy extravagance that could end only in the destruction of all literature. It was probably not too much to say that he thought it would end in the destruction of civilization itself, since the same process of disintegration was manifest in the other arts and in philosophy.

Babbitt's exhortations to repentance, his cries for "controls" for "disciplines" and for "the law of measure" may have represented, as his enemies said, only the old Puritan distrust of the creative impulse and the last despairing stand of the Genteel Tradition. But this, it seems to me, does not in any way settle the main question.

We may assume at least that, whether it was right or fallacious, Babbitt and his disciples believed what they were saying: That the incontinence of the artists was in a fair way to put an end to the condition of society in which the arts are possible. This being so, it is fair enough to ask those who say that morality is no concern of the critic whether civilization is any of his business.

* * * *

If it is not, then it seems to me that it is equally possible to say that literature itself is none of the critic's business, which, of course, would be the same as saying he has no business at all. For it could hardly be denied that civilization and literature are interdependent. At any rate, where there is no civilization there is no literature. Whether it is the civilization that makes the literature or, as the poets would prefer to believe, literature the civilization is an open point. You could say, for instance, that Paupa will never have a literature until it has a written language or that there will never be a written language until there are Papuan poets to write in it. But this is a bootless argument, and all that is really necessary is to show that, one way or the other, the relationship exists.

But besides this interdependence there is also between a civilization and its arts an antagonism something like that of a man and wife who, knowing themselves helpless without each other, spend their lives in a constant quarrel. This, of course, is the ancient quarrel between reason and emotion and unless it can be reconciled the quarrel must end in mutual destruction.

Now it might well seem that if the critic has any real job in the world it is this one of reconciliation. Yet nearly all critics who have attempted it have come to insist on the ascendancy of reason. Some, like Plato, have prescribed an art from which all emotion has been removed: that is to say, the art of mathematics. Others while admitting the use and necessity of emotion have decided that it is for reason to say under what circumstances and to what end an artist shall be permitted to arouse emotion. This last is probably the conception of art to which the word "classical" may be most properly applied and its pedestal is the Poetics of Aristotle.

* * * *

Underlying the whole business, no doubt, is the ancient and still unresolved problem of the universals. Out of the Aristotelian concept of the *genus* as the highest realty comes quite logically the doctrine that the poet shall submerge his own tragedy in the vaster tragedy of man. Out of Platonic realism comes eventually the doctrine of the artist as the mere trouble maker, the deceiver, the "imitator of imitations," the enemy of the state.

Out of the nominalism, for so many years ascendant, has come no doubt a belief that the artist is no longer under any obligation to be "universal" in the old sense, since there is no universal reality anyhow. Critics and reviewers, to be sure, still use the word "universal" to describe the work of highly introspective, and therefore particularized, poets and novelists but it is doubtful if they have a very clear idea of what they are talking about or that the word has any longer a meaning.

The dilemma of the nominalist critic is that from his own standpoint there can be no such thing as art or literature, since neither art as a genus, nor literature as a species has any reality. Thus he may not discuss any particular book in any general terms. The best he can do is to compare it with another book. Thus it is almost possible to paraphrase Mr. Cairns to say there is strictly no such thing as criticism; there are only critics.

JOSEPR MICHAEL LALLEY.

Vienna Diary

Vienna, March 13.

AS we were eating the door opened and in came Dr. Franz to tell us that Schuschnigg had resigned. He certainly fought until the last minute. We were so surprised that we didn't eat anything more. Then Paul called up to ask me if we had heard what had happened and said he was hanging onto the radio all evening. We talked and talked what we would do in the case of danger and needless to say we were all trembling with excitement and fright.

Yesterday morning I was awakened by the most awful roar. I got up and looked out of the window and what should I see but an enormous black plane with a great swastika painted on her tail. That was the first I saw of Germany in Austria. About ten minutes later six more came by, and then the whole morning long they came buzzing by as close as they could come without coming in the front door.

* * * *

The interesting thing about the whole business is that when one looks at the crowds that are milling around and carrying Nazi flags and holding demonstrations and who walk up to you and shout "Heil Hitler!" are made up almost entirely of youngsters.

We watched the demonstration until 7 when we came home for supper. We had a Hungarian friend in to dine. He urged us to get ready to leave Austria as quickly as possible, get our visas in order and so on so as to be prepared for whatever might happen.

In the middle of the night I was awakened by a steady roar outside in the street. I got up and tiptoed out of the room and went into my sister's room where I could see what was going on in the street. Motorcycles and trucks full of soldiers were moving past in steady stream. We could just barely see them in the grayness of the early morning. Well, it scared us to death to see these German soldiers passing our front door. There wasn't anything else on the streets but these ominous looking gray cars and motorcycles with soldiers on them moving along our street with their headlights making beams in the fog. Our street is on the way out of town, as you come from the Ring; it's the way to Hungary.

Last night there was snow all over the ground, spoiling the little buds which had come out this last week and the flowers. Sort of symbolic, if you ask me. We've even got North German weather at this point, the skies are gray and dull where they have been bright and sunny for weeks before.

March 14.

I stayed in all day yesterday not wanting to get mixed up in any crowds and disturbances and Paul came over in the evening. We didn't feel much like playing music. We just sat and talked.

We have German policemen now, from Berlin, and they stand around and grin at everyone and seem to be having a very good time. They aren't doing anything constructive, just smiling and being extremely good-looking. Camouflaged trucks are racing all over the city and airplanes are droning all the time. Yesterday we counted 95 planes in two minutes.

Vienna has certainly changed in the last two days. Or maybe I've been transported to Berlin and don't know it.

CYNTHIA ROSE.

Forgotten Mangle

CASUAL SMITH was so busy spading his garden that he forgot to go for his mail and the other Old Timers took it to him and then watched him work.

"Darned if he isn't left-handed!" exclaimed Demosthenes McGinnis; and when Casual declared it wasn't so McGinnis pointed out that he had his right hand on the top of the shovel and shoved the shovel into the earth with his left foot.

But Casual insisted that he had always been right-handed. "When you turn the handle of a barrel organ," he said, "or an old-fashioned cylinder press, or a winch, or a mangle, your right hand is always at the end of the handle."

"How about a baseball bat or a golf club, Casual?" demanded Capt. Ebenezer Longbow, thus definitely siding with McGinnis.

Casual, half-convinced, turned to Dr. Bill. Dr. Bill took the shovel with his left hand on top, his right hand down, and he shoved it into the earth with his right foot.

"There!" said McGinnis, triumphantly.

"But that," said Dr. Bill, devastatingly, "may be because I am left-handed. I write with my left hand. And my father, also left-handed, handled a shovel, a rake and a hoe the way I do. But my brothers, who are right-handed, handle it the way Casual does."

This left the score two to two and as one man they turned to Parson Bob. But he wasn't having any. "You spoke of a mangle, Casual," he began tentatively. "What—" And Casual laughed outright. And it was in this left-handed fashion that the mangle was introduced.

* * *

"Well, that's funny (said Casual Smith), I saw a mangle only once in my life. I was a very small boy and I was permitted to turn the handle. And I hadn't remembered it for years until I ran across the word in the dictionary last night when I was looking for something else.

The mangle and dollytub and dollypegs are the great-grandparents of the modern laundry. As a youngster I was well acquainted with the dollytub and dollypegs. After the washerwoman had boiled the clothes she would put them with plenty of sudsy water at the bottom of the dollytub, which had the shape and size of an ordinary barrel. And then she would put the dollypegs to work.

Dollypegs had four very short legs attached to a round stool, which served as hips, and a long, thin body, no thicker than your wrist, two arms sticking straight out, and a little bit of a head, all wood, which was of no earthly use to anybody. The washerwoman would then seize Dolly where her shoulders ought to be and swing her to the right, to the left, and repeat, until the bottom of the tub, with the legs twisting the clothes, resembled the inside of a modern washing machine in action. And in this way the clothes were cleaned; and when they were rinsed and dried they were sent to the wringers to be mangled.

* * *

The dollies have gone (Casual continued). They have even been banished from the dictionary. And the only reason that the mangle has a literary survival is that one of its appurtenances still bears its name. I was just interested enough to copy the definition of the mangle-rack and here it is: "A contrivance for converting continuous circular motion into reciprocal rectilinear motion by means of a rack and pinion, as in a mangle." And the definition of a mangle: "A machine for smoothing linen and cotton cloths, sheets, tablecloths and the like, by roller pressure."

Between the rollers, according to my youthful recollection, there was a huge box, the size and shape of an old-fashioned square piano, which ran backward and forward between the rollers. The clothes to be pressed were placed on top of the box. I was permitted to look inside the box and my impression is it was used as a kind of cupboard for all the odds and ends that accumulate in a house; for this mangle was operated in a private house on one of the poorer streets and took up fully half of the little room in which it stood.

Later it occurred to somebody that if the rollers were smooth the clothes could be run between them without the box; and the combination mangle and wringer came into existence; and still later the tiny wringers that could be clamped on the side of a tub.

And the modern washing machine is, of course, nothing more than Dolly Pegs under power, even as Dolly herself was a descendant of the older-fashioned paddle used when clothes were washed in a flowing stream.

It is really interesting at times to think of the forgotten things that have helped to make the world what it is. And it isn't surprising that things are forgotten, since so many things happen just under our noses that we don't notice.

* * *

"Such as not knowing you were left-handed," said Capt. Longbow; and then when Casual showed a disposition to reply, he added hastily, "And just think of the tens of thousands of men who leaned on their spades and shovels and idled their time away as you are doing now without getting wise to the fact, which was left to the WPA to demonstrate, and which should have been plain to the meanest understanding, that the shovel and the hoe when properly used are not really instruments of labor at all, but of rest."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

'Weltmacht' Program Increases Momentum

Hitler Pushes East In Accord With Aims Outlined In 'Mein Kampf,' Which Look To Domination Of Europe.

By Livingston Hartley.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE seizure of Austria opens the second phase of the world conquering program proclaimed by Hitler a dozen years ago in "Mein Kampf," and followed relentlessly ever since. The internal restrictions of Versailles relating to armaments, minorities and the Rhineland have already been swept away; now comes the surge of Germany over Europe, punctuated by brutal Nazi "co-ordination" of helpness Viennese.

When we "look at the record," we see that Hitler has deviated from his program only in two major items—colonies and friendship with Britain. His conversion to colonial expansion and his neglect to maintain the relations with London he once thought essential, demonstrate that the Fuehrer has become even more ambitious and reckless than was the prophet.

The scope of his European aims is shown in the following passage, translated from the unexpurgated edition of "Mein Kampf":

In the annihilation of France, Germany sees merely the means for our nation to obtain full development in another direction. Our foreign policy will only have been correct when there are 250,000,000 Germans, not crowded like coolies in a factory, but free peasants and workers.

This statement and more detailed provisions for its fulfillment imply, besides the "annihilation of France," German expansion to the Black Sea and domination of the whole of Europe.

* * * *

THE eastward advance will presumably follow a different path from that already traveled to Vienna, creating satellites instead of additional provinces. Such satellites may be allowed to keep their sovereignty and national flags, provided they adopt the Nazi swastika and agree to "Anschluss" in the economic field. Expansion by these methods might even convert from obstacles into assets the ardent nationalism of Hungarians and Serbs.

Germany has an excellent prospect now, if she plays her cards properly, of making ambitious Hungary into a valuable and subservient ally. With practical control of a juridically independent Hungary, she can exert a pressure on Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia which they cannot withstand, draw them into her orbit, and repair her deficiencies in war power with their wheat, oil and other resources.

Britain and France cannot prevent her expansion to the east without going to war in the west. Russia alone cannot hope to check her until the Ukraine chapter is begun. Italy and Poland, however, are potential obstacles, because they flank her advance on the Balkans.

These two powers must, therefore, be placated while the relentless Nazi tide flows toward the Black Sea. Warsaw's recent ultimatum to Kaunas suggests some understanding with the Reich over future territorial booty in Czechoslovakia and Lithuania, temporary by-products of Weltmacht which will be lost when a mightier Reich is ready to work her will on Poland. Italy is apparently destined to be "respected" partner and ally for as many years as her assistance is needed.

* * * *

ITALIAN support is essential for the Hitler program now, and more valuable than ever before as a result of Fascist triumphs in Spain. Mussolini's reaction to the disappearance of Italy's safety zone to the north indicates that he is prepared to furnish this support, regardless of the final disaster with which it threatens the Italian people.

This disaster is already foreshadowed by the return of a mightier Teutonic state to the Brenner Pass and the consequent loss of the unique national securiy Italy won in the war. If Il Duce now aids Germany to expand and multiply her offensive power while Italy's defensive capacity remains weakened by overseas aggressions and responsibilities, he will condemn his people to growing domination from the Alps until, in the end, their continued independent existence becomes dependent on the grace of Berlin.

Can German Weltmacht, with its new Austrian bastion and its Italian support, be halted? Even those British tories who have refused to believe the Fascist dictators meant what they said, are realizing now that it can only be halted by force or the threat of force. What chance is there that such a threat of sufficient proportions will materialize in the coming weeks?

* * * *

APPARENTLY there is very little chance, owing to present political and strategical conditions which favor the dictatorships. The little powers shrink now from collective action, Poland has veered towards Germany, Russia's political and military capacity for action beyond her borders is uncertain, and France is subjected to a triple military threat from the Rhine, the Alps and the Pyrenees, and a naval threat from Spain and Majorca against her imperial communications.

Despite the wealth and economic strength of the Atlantic democracies, France might be crushed today by sheer weight of numbers if her army and Britain's few available divisions had to face a German-Italian onslaught on three separate fronts. And the "annihilation" of France today would point directly to the destruction of the British empire, by allowing submarines and aircraft to operate freely against British sea lanes from French and Spanish ports with prospects of success which Tirpitz never knew.

Hitler expands.

These considerations and the natural shrinking of peaceful peoples from war indicate that the democracies will again postpone a showdown with Hitler. They will hope that Mussolini may yet be brought to place his personal ambitions second to his country's future safely, that a victorious Franco will prove more Spanish than Fascist, and that Russia, Poland and Germany's future Balkan victims will throw more weight on their side. But, even if these hopes are justified, they cannot dodge an ominous fact.

Time until now has been on the side of the European democracies. But the march of Weltmacht from the new Austrian bastion is liable to reverse this condition by providing Germany's war machine with the economic and mineral resources it has lacked. So further time saving in London and Paris may play directly into Hitler's hands by placing there the war power of Mittel-Europa.

* * * *

FRANCE'S Maginot Line may be adequate to halt the German army today, but it could not withstand long the polyglot legions of a Reich which ruled over half of Europe. This line, moreover, now safeguards London and Capetown as well as Paris. Thus the fate of Europe, Africa and the British empire will be determined by the eastward progress of Weltmacht.

We know that a favorite Nazi song is "Today Germany is ours, tomorrow the world!" but that may be poetic license. So let us see how Germany's Fuehrer surveys the end of the Weltmacht road in the following passage from "Mein Kampf:"

Anyone who really from his heart desires the victory of the pacifist idea in this world should support by every means the conquest of the world by the Germans.

It would be rash to hold, after the last five years, that Weltmacht would stop with dominion over Europe and Africa. The "protector of Germans abroad" would have both causes and compelling motives for "extending his system" to rich but weak Latin America, and possess in the African coast the strategic basis for such extension.

America alone, with no powerful allies available and Japan on her Pacific flank, could halt the march of Weltmacht then. It is hence of vital importance to us that this march be checked in Europe.

Among The Magazines.

Advising "When to Build a Barricade," in the current *Virginia Quarterly Review*, Gerald W. Johnson notes:

"Does the United States . . . enjoy good government? Oh, no. We have very bad government, but at that it is the best in the world. The proof is obvious. That government is best which kills fewest of the governed. What with Chicago police, fast-shooting G-men and prosecuting attorneys who want to be Governor our democratic government slaughters an appalling number of its taxpayers every year; but even so, our annual governmental production of corpses is trifling compared with what the government I believe to be the next best, the British, produced last year on the northwest frontier of India, where it had 35,000 troops engaged in an unadvertised war, not to mention its activities in the rest of the globe. Even our starvation rate compares favorably with that of the Welsh coal districts and the slums of Glasgow.

"Yet this same democratic method, when it was tried briefly in Italy, culminated in fascism, and when it was tried a little longer in Germany it ended in nazi-ism. The answer is that in neither country were the necessary conditions present. Neither the Germans nor the Italians had any deep-rooted belief in the consent of the governed as a requisite of just government, nor any long experience of uncensored information in the development of public opinion. To adopt the language of an earlier day, they were little acquainted with either political liberty or free speech. They were not prepared for the democratic method and it did not work.

"But there are all too many Americans who are not prepared for it, either. In the highest civilization there is always a proportion of relatively uncivilized people. There were tone-deaf Germans when Beethoven lived, and color-blind Italians in the days of Raphael. Athens ostracized Aristides, and this country is full of apoplectic clubmen who regard the undistributed surplus tax as the damnation of democracy, and reformers in a hurry who regard the rejection of the child labor amendment in the same light. These are they who talk of barricades and the irrepressible conflict."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Not The Gusher He Expected.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Another Pandora's Box?

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Does He Really Like It?

Group Health

Washingtonian Criticizes Opposition of Medical Organizations.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since time immemorial every field of science from physical to spiritual has worked unceasingly toward certain ideals and ethics. Regardless of the nature of the work undertaken by these various professions, one motive has seemed to stand out above the rest, and that the desire to plan constructively for the benefit of the social order.

Whether it be the profession of medicine, law, theology, or any other of the physical and social sciences, one group in particular has stood out head and shoulders above the rest. This group has been those who are willing to sacrifice, if need be, their own individual ambitions for the sake of a cause which, if successful, would benefit not only the humanity in which it came in contact, but the profession which stimulated and gave birth to the research involved.

In the case of such progressiveness, however, there has constantly existed very potent and influential pressure organizations which have placed selfishness and greed above ideals. This in particular, I believe, has been the case during the history of medicine. Unfortunate as it has proven for the general welfare of society, nevertheless such has been the practiced if not accepted doctrine.

Medicine has made great strides since its inception, and as a profession it can well be proud of such names as Metchnikoff, Jenner, Reed, Gorgas, Morton, Carrel and others. But as an organization, I am very much afraid it cannot point with equal pride. Its present controversy with the local Group Health Association is only one in the many series of conflicts it has promoted in order to terminate preventive and progressive methods which stepped a little too much on its toes as a trust. The present attitude which has been taken by the local medical society against one of its members is outwardly preposterous and the society as a whole is gaining no end, but merely creating a bad taste in the mouth of the public.

Organized medicine has often been unwilling to meet even half way new experiments and discoveries which even in themselves were destined to revolutionize, and in a beneficial way, the practice of medicine. The Academy of Medical Science in Paris took little time to criticize, and with much vitriol, the theories and hypothesis of Louis Pasteur. They contended his ideas as regards child-bed fever, spontaneous generation of life, and his premise for using attenuated virus for vaccination against splenic fever, hydrophobia and other diseases, were idiotic. It was only through untiring effort that he finally convinced them of their worth.

The biggest problem today, whether it be in the field of medical science or any other, is to adopt methods of prevention instead of methods of cure. This idea in regard to crime has found application by means of boys' clubs set up throughout the country in order to enable those without parental guidance to find constructive and clean environment. It is being manifest, in relation to medicine, through co-operative medical groups such as the G. H. A., all over the country and abroad. Prominent among these is the Ross-Loos clinic in California, where members may receive adequate medical attention for the donation of small periodic fees.

It is quite simple for one to realize how group medicine can foster the means of prevention by charging small and periodic payments. The incentive for medical check-up would certainly be enhanced if everyone knew that such would not obligate them to economic strain, but possibly save them from the ordeals of a serious, but unnecessary illness.

Individual doctors are at a loss when they attempt to equip their offices with apparatus requisite in approaching sound and adequate diagnosis. Such equipment boosts the cost of medical attention, and consequently dissolves the sum spent for the prevention of sickness.

My hat is off, therefore, to doctors like Scandiffio, who stand up and fight for a cause which they know represents the high ideals laid down by the really big men of their profession. It is men of this caliber who make for progress, both in the science of medicine and in the struggle for social welfare.

READER.

Washington.

Poetry Shrine.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to add voice to that of my fellow members of the Poet Laureate League of Washington that the Oliver Wendell Holmes property be used as a shrine for poetry.

All other arts are represented in the District except poetry, and we feel this to be a worthy request.

All poetry lovers, I am sure, will give us their loyal support in this expression.

BOBBE HAAG.

Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Tax.

The District of Columbia is a Federal reservation, subject to control of the United States Government. Its expenses are partially paid by the revenue received by the Federal income tax. Now the citizens of the District pay a Federal income tax which helps carry on the expenses of the District, which is part of the United States Government.

Therefore, to have a District income tax would mean double taxation on the income of residents of the District for the purpose of keeping up a Federal reservation.—W. Gaston Bulloch, Chevy Chase, Md.

Paradise.

Three things I have dreamed of which are needed to make our country a Paradise on earth:

1. When all churches will have united as one church of God for the common good of all.

2. One policy for our Government working in unison for the welfare of our country, and not as a house divided against itself.

3. When our good ships will not be built or used with the thought of war, but to carry all aliens safely to their own port and leave them to fight for their own country, if fight they must, then America will be truly American and not a hodge podge of this and that nationality, enjoying our freedom and liberty and at the same time endeavoring to upset, if possible, the minds of our people and to make them un-American.—Bessie Lee Powell Dunlop, Washington.

Kite.

Mussolini must feel peeved to find that he is only the tail to the kite of his imitator, Little Adolph, with the prospect of some of the tail being absorbed on account of those Germans south of Brenner Pass.

He may come to realize, if he hasn't already, that he has only the makings of a tail anyhow, and has got himself tied to the wrong kite. Walter N. Campbell, Washington.

Refugees.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I say that the United States should invite the oppressed Jews of Germany to come to this country. Why could we not let them colonize in Texas? Make this vast State the new Palestine of the Western world? After all this is what caused America to come into existence; our ancestors were persecuted in Europe and fled here for freedom. Therefore, all of the hounded Jews should be warmly welcomed here.

I have no Jewish blood in me, but I have plenty of humanity in me, therefore I fervently pray for justice to the Jews.—E. J. Irvine, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Law.

The papers report that President Roosevelt stated he was advised by the Attorney General that he had authority to remove Chairman Arthur E. Morgan from the TVA. Acting upon that advice he has removed Chairman Morgan.

The writer has an impression that this same Attorney General advised the President he had the power to remove Humphries from the Federal Trade Commission, which he did; and that the Supreme Court unanimously decided the President had no such power, and that the Attorney General had given erroneous advice.

It seems evident that the Attorney General is more pleased to give the President such opinions as the President wants rather than opinions in accord with the law.—Observer, Washington.

Hoover.

When he took office, President Roosevelt said when he was wrong he would be the first to admit it. Well, the New Deal has failed miserably and we are right back where we were in 1933, except that we have an additional load of $20,000,000,000 of debt around our necks.

What should be done? I suggest that in all fairness, Secretary Hull should resign. Then the President should appoint Herbert Hoover Secretary of State; then he and Vice President Garner should also resign and allow Mr. Hoover to become President and lead us out of the depression the safe, sane and time-tested way. The time for "isms," crop destruction, the more abundant life and "planning it this way" is past.—Henry Moore, Washington.

Silk.

I would appeal to every woman in America to eschew Japanese silk and if they are not already actively working to help China with their brains, souls and pocketbooks to do so now, and thus to help their heroic sisters overseas, led by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, who learned much in America which helped to equip her for her present status, as perhaps the greatest woman of our age.—Fairplay, Washington.

Retirement.

A few changes in the United States civil service retirement law would go far in aiding the unemployed; maintaining a standard of living; and freeing a group who have a greatly reduced income after reaching a retiring age.

The law has within its purview 507,000 employes who pay into the retirement fund 3½ per cent of their salary, pay, or compensation. At present, the age limit in the Government service is 62, 65, and 70 years. This age limit is too high, when one considers that the average span of life is approximately 53 years. If this age limit were reduced, a large group of younger men would be added to the Government service.

After 30 years' service, and upon reaching the retiring age, Government employes (high and low salaried alike) receive an annuity of $1,200. This annuity is equal to 75 per cent in the $1,600 per annum class, while in the higher salary range this annuity is only 30 to 24 per cent. The percentage in this higher salaried class is small, and therefore imposes a hardship upon the men in this group. If this annuity were increased to 2-3 of the per annum salary, with a minimum annuity of $1,200, it would not entail a large outlay of money, and the results would be beneficial, as the pension would be more in proportion, and would also be more fair. This would also tend to increase the availability of higher positions, which, in turn, would result in attracting more capable men to the service.—R. S. Bradley, New York City.

Bonus.

A very significant news item in The Post last week did not make the front page, but it should have. In brief, it stated that the Canadian Legion in convention assembled voted that no bonus of any kind be requested by Canadian veterans. Their brand of patriotism appears in marked contrast with the nation to the south.

Which legion shows real patriotism, the Canadians who are protecting their treasury or the American Legion which would raid the United States Treasury even more than they have?—A Veteran, Washington.

Fair Enough

From the Detroit News.

"No Monkeys!"

Anti-Vivisectionists Hit Proposed Use for Charity Funds.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is reported that considerable money is to be spent on the purchase and torture of monkeys in the vain hope that by such methods a cure will be found for infantile paralysis.

Will you use your great influence to oppose such a program? Every thoughtful and well-informed person knows that animal torture is misleading and inconclusive and of no use in healing human ills.

Sera and vaccines—those great vested interests—are to be blamed for many of our diseases. Why increase them by such dangerous and illegitimate methods?

DORA KITTO.

Honorable Secretary, Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, Victoria, B. C.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I most vigorously protest the importation of monkeys to the United States for experimental research purposes in connection with the campaign against poliomyelitis.

Statistics prove the disastrous effects of the use of serums and vaccines in the effort to eradicate poliomyelitis. Excessive use of serums, drugs and vaccines lies at the bottom of this scourge, and to add the horrors of vivisecting animals in the attempt to rectify the effects of careless living and improper sanitary control is terrible beyond all expression.

The United States leads all other nations in its perpetration of vicious crimes in the vivisectional laboratory. This present horror only adds to the list of the slaughter of the innocent by those research scientists who adhere to their chosen profession not that they may alleviate the suffering of humanity as they so constantly avere, but that they may indulge in and satisfy their own sadistic urge.

MARIE GRAVES.

Milwaukee, Wis.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We wish to most earnestly protest against the proposed importation of monkeys into the United States for experimental and vivisectional purposes in connection with the campaign against poliomyelitis.

This is a most cruel and useless outrage. We are entirely convinced that poliomyelitis is the result of the present scourge of serums and vaccines. Future generations will look with horror and disgust upon this age of ignorant and criminal medical practice and its vivisectional tortures of defenseless animals.

ANNE B. WALTER.

Corresponding Secretary, Chester County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, West Chester, Pa.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am told that it is proposed to use the proceeds of the President's Ball for the importation of monkeys for vivisection, a colossal instance of the careless materialism which is leading us to exploit the lower forms of life for our own (doubtful) good.

Life itself—our life—is not worth so unspeakable a crime. Let us abjure the project with voice and pen—live as long as we may, and live decently, but die when we must.

ALICE BROWN.

Boston, Mass.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to protest the importation of monkeys into the United States for experimental and vivisectional purposes in connection with the campaign against poliomyelitis.

Such an outrage is inexcusable, unnecessary and degrading to humanity.

EDYTH JOHNS COTTEN.

Baltimore, Md.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to protest the importation of monkeys into our country for experimental use in connection with the campaign against poliomyelitis.

Serums, drugs and vaccines are responsible for this scourge and this horrible cruelty of vivisection can never be the answer to the elimination of a disease brought about by careless living and unsanitary conditions.

EDITH L. BUTTON.

Rochester, N. Y.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am told that the money raised by the President's birthday balls is to be devoted to animal research, and I cannot help surmising that the Austrians are ready to welcome Hitler because he has turned his face against barbarity to animals under the name of science!

LUCY DERRICK-SWINDELLS.

Pikesville, Md.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I protest against the importation of monkeys into the United States for experimental purposes in connection with the campaign against poliomyelitis.

Vivisection is altogether a cowardly, unmanly and ungodly act. It is diabolic. Man has not the right to do these things which God alone would have the power to do or far more worse to do those things which God would not dare to do. Animal experimentation never produced any good results nor ever will. Why continue it? This statement being

Secretaries In Russia Know OGPU Scrutiny

Disappearance Of American Journalist's Aide Recalls Fate Of Another Soviet Citizen Whose Employer Displeased Kremlin.

By Joseph H. Baird.

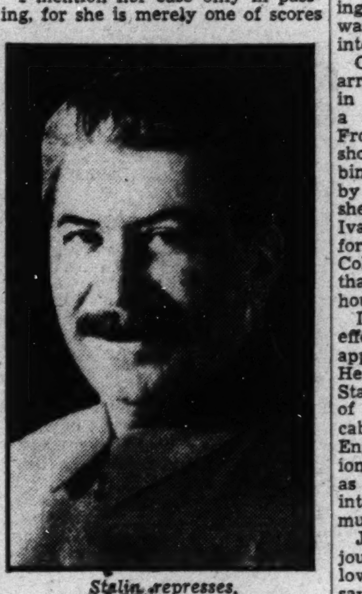
Special Correspondence of The Post.

AN international life insurance company might list among its poorest risks machine-gunners, snipers, lion-tamers, Hollywood stunt men and Russian secretaries to foreign diplomats or journalists in the Soviet Union. Indeed, reading the cables of recent months from the Workers' Fatherland, one would be inclined to place the last-named profession several notches below the rest.

These lugubrious thoughts are suggested by a current report from Moscow telling of the arrest by the OGPU of Miss Valentina Snigirevskaya, a Soviet citizen and translator-secretary to the chief correspondent of the New York Times. According to the cables, Soviet officials, as usual, "declined to reveal the charges against Miss Snigirevskaya."

Your correspondent admits to a more than passing interest in this particular case as Miss Snigirevskaya served as his secretary for two years before joining the staff of the Times. During that period this writer never heard her make a disloyal remark about the Soviet Union and always regarded her as a strongly patriotic Russian citizen. Indeed, she at times chided her employer because of his "capitalistic viewpoint" and his inability to discern certain virtues of the Stalin regime which seemed to him and still do extremely dubious.

I mention her case only in passing, for she is merely one of scores



Stalin represses.

of Russians who have been arrested by the Soviet secret police for the dastardly crime of associating with foreigners in their efforts to earn an honest living. If one of them, in recent times, has ever been convicted on any credible evidence of involvement in an anti-Soviet plot, I never heard of it during my years in Moscow. Yet they are regularly hounded by the police and those who stave off nervous prostration usually wind up in prison, in the wastes of Siberia or Central Asia, or before a firing squad.

Most of these Russians have taken jobs with foreigners with their eyes wide open to the risk they run, for the path before them is strewn with the remains of their predecessors. Presumably they ignore danger, because their pay is much better and their work more interesting than that of their colleagues in Soviet offices and factories and because, too, the Russian, at heart, is a fatalist and not too much inclined to count the cost.

* * * *

THERE is an eerieness about life in Russia which no American could ever understand without living there for years. The Soviet system of political espionage, arrests and imprisonment on mere suspicion is (despite Stalin's recent oratory about human freedom, "the most democratic constitution in the world" and what not) a remnant of the days of Ivan the Terrible. It has no counterpart in Western life. Even Hitler and Mussolini, while their musclemen may lay on the knout with the best of Stalin's henchmen, are mere tyros compared to him in the gentle art of psychological torture. Russia, it has been remarked, is a "sinister" country.

An incident of three years ago may illustrate the point. Ivan Smirnoff—which wasn't his name—had been working for several years as assistant to an American newspaper correspondent. A wiry old fellow, he had fought against the Czar in the revolution of 1905, had sided with the Mensheviks in their prerevolutionary split with the Bolsheviks, had sought asylum as a professor in a London university and eventually had returned to Moscow to throw in his lot itn the new regime.

One morning Ivan failed to report for work. His employer phoned and was told by a nervous-voiced wife that the man was sick. He was "sick" again on the second day and the third. Finally, the wife, obviously worried about her own fate, broke down and admitted that "they" (Russians refer to the OGPU as "they") had visited Ivan's apartment several nights before and taken him away.

His employer immediately called at the Foreign Office to learn the charges against Ivan. The Foreign Office, as usual, knew nothing. OGPU headquarters would not receive a foreign correspondent. Several days later the American newspaperman was called to the Foreign Office and told that his secretary faced "serious political charges" but "charges in no way related to his work for your organization."

* * * *

MONTHS passed. It was impossible to establish the slightest contact with Ivan, save for the one or two times his wife was allowed to see him briefly. The charges against him could not be learned. The phrase "habeus corpus" does not exist in Russia. Nothing could be done to help him. It was as though he had disappeared into the void.

One morning, months after Ivan's arrest, his employer, while pausing in front of the National Hotel, met a woman in a state of hysteria. From her drawn features, her bloodshot eyes and her incoherent sobbing as she grabbed my companion by the arm, it seemed at first that she was crazed with dope. It was Ivan's wife. She had just been informed by an agent of the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court that he was to be shot within 48 hours.

Ivan's employer began a frantic effort to save the old man's life. He appealed to the Military Collegium. He sent a personal telegram to Stalin. He enlisted the good offices of the American Embassy. He cabled the story to America and England in an effort to stir up opinion abroad. In the end (presumably as a result of the Kremlin's direct interference) the sentence was commuted to imprisonment.

Just before Ivan embarked on his journey to prison, his wife was allowed to see him for a moment and say farewell. Only through her did we learn the real charge against him:

"They didn't like the stuff my boss was writing about Russia."

* * * *

THERE is a political significance to this terrorism which goes far beyond the mere persecution of one individual Russian. It is a means employed by the Soviet Government to hold foreign correspondents in check. The Moscow regime, it is generally agreed, has never since civil war days dared to arrest a foreign journalist unless he was guilty of some real crime. But it can and does strike at what it calls "unfriendly" (i. e. critical) correspondents through their Russian employes.

The corps of correspondents in Moscow has never been known willfully to suppress an important news story for any reason. But there is an inevitable tendency to "pull punches," to avoid ordering Russian secretaries to ask embarrassing questions of Soviet officials, to put the best possible face on every situation, when one knows that an "unfriendly" attitude may result in the imprisonment of a guiltless Russian.

Every diplomat and correspondent in the Russian capital knows full well that his Soviet employes frequently are questioned by the OGPU about his activities. That is expected and taken as a part of the game. Usually the newspapermen have little or nothing to conceal, for their mission (unlike that of some Soviet correspondents abroad) is solely one of reporting, and the Russian officials are free to read whatever they write. Diplomats usually are cautious in seeing that their Russian associates know nothing they should not know. This questioning causes little friction or resentment.

But most foreigners in Moscow feel strongly that the Stalin regime's practice of visiting their sins upon the heads of innocent Soviet citizens is quite something else.

State Names.

We pride ourselves on our British background, but we should look at our State names. Connecticut is Indian for "river of pines," Idaho means "light on the mountains," Illinois stands for "river of men," the Ioways were a Sioux tribe, Kansas was the name of a Sioux tribe meaning "people of the south wind," Kentuck means "land of tomorrow," Massachusetts is Indian for "great-hill-small place," Michigan stands for "big lake," Minnesota means "sky-colored water," Mississippi is "fish river," Dakota means "alliance of friends," Ohio is Iroquois for "great," Oklahoma means "red people," Texas means "friends," and so it goes.

Only 12 States have names of English origin, but 26 are Indian; the rest are Spanish and French.

(Commentator.)

Contributed Verse.

Voices At Nightfall.

By Inez Barclay Kirby.

Sweet from the marsh, a sleepy redwing calls.
The little fishing boats far out at sea
Move on the rose-lit water patiently,
In toil unending though the twilight falls.
The distant boatmen shout. At intervals
Through deepening dusk, their voices come to me
With sense of comradeship, security
Against an utter loneness that appalls.

This is the soul's necessity: a word
That rings with reassurance through the night;
Even a stranger's voice, remote and harsh,
In whose rough tones companionship is heard
Can star the solitude with more delight
Than lullaby of redwing from the marsh.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Myopic Old Masters

By Paul H. Oehser.

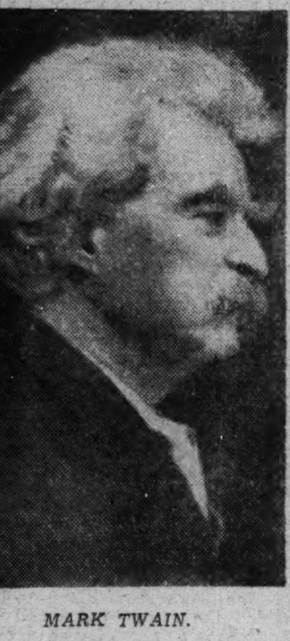
The color blind are unqualified critics of painting, but because the solemn have been granted authority about humor I have had, very tiresomely, to insist that laughter is not shameful.—Bernard DeVoto in "Mark Twain's America" (1932.)

SO LONG AS THE WHOLE TRUTH about any man can never be known, there are bound to be perennial reinterpretations of our national figures. These are a healthy sign, but often they leave things far from clarified, and the figures emerge all the more legendary in the popular mind. Such has been the case, I believe, with such indigenous Americans as John James Audubon and Abraham Lincoln. And Mark Twain, whom William Dean Howells called the Lincoln of our literature, is on his way to join them.

The poet Edgar Lee Masters, having already "done" Lincoln, Whitman and Vachel Lindsay, has written a new book on Mark Twain that has the distinction of being one of the most useless books of the year, for it is a portrait painted by a color-blind artist interested in showing us his subject not for what he was, but for what he was not and never could have been. And some of it, I am forced to say, is pure twaddle, such as this gem of discernment: "Looking at a profile of his face one sees that his chin was not firm enough. This neurotic, sensitive face was destined to turn to some woman and yield to her and give her every material comfort."

It seems particularly silly to me to devote a whole book to trying to prove that Mark Twain "was the most tragic victim of the Gilded Age" and then berate him for it, rehashing his failures and idiosyncrasises and patent limitations, and in minimizing what he was destined to be in spite of himself—an unadulterated humorist. And I find it imperative here to quote a paragraph of Christopher Morley's on Mark Twain:

"The damned human race, as Mark Twain calls us, never shows its invincible stupidity more plainly than in its extraordinary querulity about its great benefactors—instead of simply enjoying their gifts. Obviously, Mark Twain's humor was freakish and often crude; his speeches, as they exist in print, the merest occasional guff; his philosophic and religious notions, which he innocently supposed so rending, are childishly banal . . . He was 'spoiled by civilization,' says one biographer; he was 'frustrated by life,' say others. But what the deuce? Being spoiled and frustrated, and yet getting in a few good licks here and there, is the first premise of existence. Pure spirit is spoiled and frustrated by the mere fact of having to be incarnated at all. Chesterton once wrote a delicious piece about those frantic liberators who are always wanting to release something or other from the very condition of its being. If you free a tiger from the humiliation of wearing stripes, said G. K. G., it is no longer a tiger; if you beg a triangle to burst from the bondage of living in three sides it perishes lamentably as a triangle."



MARK TWAIN.

AMONG OTHER THINGS Mr. Masters would like Mark Twain to have been a great satirist when America needed a great satirist against the corruption and hypocricy of the age. The truth is that we had a great satirist, another frus trated man, by the name of Ambrose Bierce; but satire must have an audience and a comeback. Mark Twain had an audience for his humor and Bierce had the power of satire but no audience, no "opponent worthy of his mettle." "Too many men," as C. Hartley Grattan says, "followed James Whitcomb Riley's tactics and answered Bierce with 'a large chunk of silence.'" There is nothing in Mr. Master's book to indicate that he ever heard of Ambrose Bierce, who did not compromise with his environment as Twain is condemned for doing, nor is there any comparison of the parallel through contrasting careers of these two contemporary American wits whose paths crossed but once or twice.

Critics before Mr. Masters who have approached Mark Twain without a sense of humor have failed likewise to "bring up the carcass," as Mr. Morley puts it. "He was loaf of bread plugged with quick silver." So those who know Mark Twain best know only his work. They are unaffected by psychoanalysts and debunkers like Van Wyck Brooks and Mr. Masters. They go blissfully on reading and laughing at "Tom Sawyer" and Huckleberry Finn," "Life on the Mississippi," and "Roughing It," and knowing Mark Twain for what he was—a humorist pure and simple. They do not care whether he was an atheist, satirist, exhibitionist, clown or money grabber. He could be all of these and they would still love him, for with them Mark Twain has become a legend and symbol. So far as critical works go, they would be more likely to relish William Dean Howells' "My Mark Twain," written by a friend who knew what he was talking about.

The last word on Mark Twain will not be said for many years to come, but when it is, I believe it will be said by someone with a sense of humor. Whoever it is will see what a calamity it would have been if Mark Twain had been anything else than what he was.

"MARK TWAIN: A PORTRAIT," by Edgar Lee Masters. (Scribner's, $2.75.)

Crow for China

"I SPEAK FOR THE CHINESE," by Carl Crow. (Harper, $1.)

CARL CROW, who wrote "Four Hundred Million Customers," now has written a passionate apologia for the Chinese side of the present Far Eastern conflict. For the past 25 years Mr. Crow has been the head of an advertising agency in Shanghai. He knows Chinese history thoroughly, and has considerable knowledge of the economic situation of both China and Japan.

He recounts Chinese history of the twentieth century until he comes to the government of Chiang Kai-shek, with its noteworthy efforts to unite China and to elevate it to parity with modern European nations. He shows the attempts of Japan to control China through various means, including propaganda, intimidation and the projected Pan-Asiatic movement under Japanese hegemony. He shows that when these efforts failed, Japan, controlled by military groups, resorted wholly to force.

In this discussion we get also a picture of Japanese history from the time that that country was opened to trade with the Western world by Commodore Perry. From that time on the Japanese rise to the status of a world power has been swift. An interesting light is thrown on Japanese psychology in Mr. Crow's assertion that all acts of aggression and fanaticism have been undertaken in the name of the emperor. Both the leaders and common soldiers, apparently, share this fierce nationalistic fervor.

Mr. Crow is not an alarmist, but his answer to his own question, "After China, what?" is in the nature of a disquieting prophecy.

TOBY GERBER.

Old Reliable Brand

"SMOKE OF BATTLE," by Robert W. Chambers. (Appleton-Century, $1.50.)

WHEN ALLAN DARKE, architect, visits Caraguay County to discuss the building of a sanitarium, he is greeted at the station by Eulissa Rideout, of the Caraguay County Rideouts. She cajoles, bullies and prods Allan into giving her a job as his secretary. But he is beset with misgivings.

Much to Allan's surprise, she turns out very well. She is quick, bright and efficient. After they get back to New York, he raises her salary. When he sees her out with his partner, Barry Snayre, "a smart, restless, fashionable narrow-headed man of 40," Allan realizes that his respect for Eulissa has ripened into something deeper, finer, etc.

Allan meets Miriam Saloman soon afterward. Omitting details, we find that Miriam leaves her clothes in Allan's apartment one evening. On a pretext, Eulissa enters the apartment that evening and leaps to a rash conclusion. And so on, until at length:

"A heavenly light seemed to fill the room and Eulissa thought she heard music somewhere. Perhaps it was only Allan singing the most beautiful words she had ever listened to."

J. W.

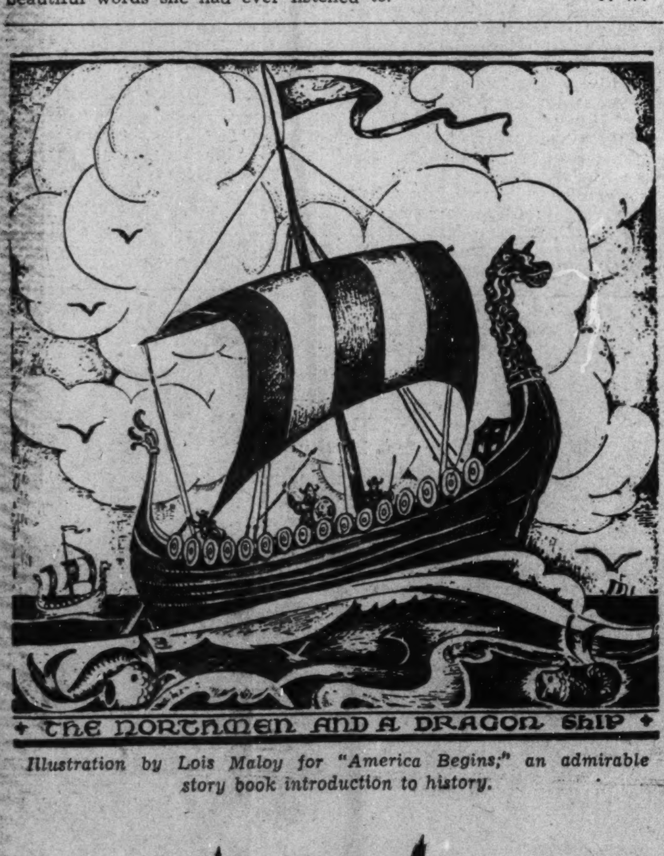


Illustration by Lois Maloy for "America Begins;" an admirable story book introduction to history.

"Our Most Important Critic"

Mr. Wilson's New Book Should Add to Already High Reputation.

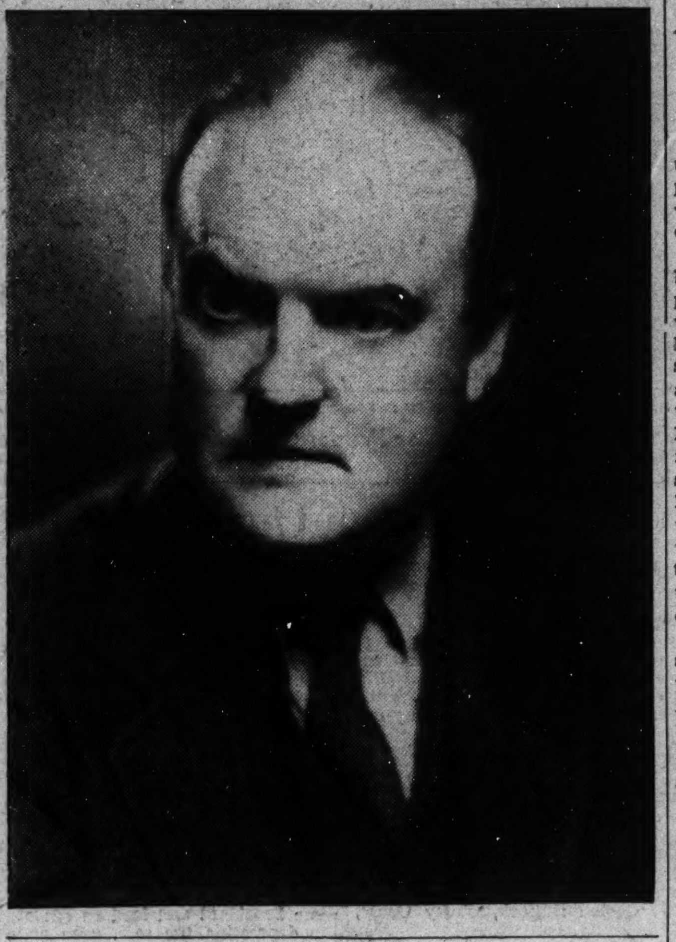
American Criticism Now Comparable to Best in Europe.

By Huntington Cairns.

IT IS NOT DIFFICULT to claim for Edmund Wilson a position as our most important critic since Lowell. His interests, unlike those of his nearest competitors, are primarily literary. He is one of the few American critics to develop a set of general critical ideas; he has worked out for himself a method which appears to permit him to accomplish all that he desires and which, at the same time, is illuminating to the reader. His study of the fruits of the symbolist movement, "Axel's Castle," is probably the best single volume of criticism yet produced in America.

More and Babbitt, who will occupy a large place in any history of American criticism, were not strictly critics at all. To paraphrase an obituary epigram on an eminent French critic, they did not judge writers with their intelligence; they judged them with their character. Huneker and Mencken were little interested in the analysis of other writer's minds and hence wrote practically no criticism. Mencken particularly was absorbed in analysing his own mind's reaction to what he read, and Huneker's talents were largely dissipated in the retailing of gossip. Nevertheless, they both enjoyed for many years the loyalty of Dryden's "company of warm young men." Mr. Wilson's own following is not yet extensive but his influence on American writing is easily discernible.

The essays of the present volume are on More, Pushkin, Housman, Flaubert, Henry James, John Jay Chapman, Samuel Butler and Shaw; there also is an essay in which he argues, as the sensitive French critic Alain has done before him, that prose as a form of art is quite the equal of poetry and well capable of sustaining any task of the imagination or intellect to which it may be called. The book concludes with an essay on Marxism and literature in which the essential elements of that vexatious subject are outlined with great economy. The book takes its title from a phrase in a letter of Flaubert. "Today," he wrote to Louise Colet in 1853, "I even believe that a thinker (and what is an artist if he is not a triple thinker) should have neither religion nor fatherland nor even any social conviction."



Perhaps the most interesting essay in the volume is the study of Henry James, although the delusively simple account of More runs it a close second. Mr. Wilson is here concerned with the ambiguity of Henry James. For his first example he selects the "Turn of the Screw," and discusses the theory that the young governess who tells the story is suffering from a neurotic sex repression, and the ghosts are not real ghosts at all but merely her hallucinations. Explained in this light we see "that it is simply a variation on one of James' familiar themes: the frustrated Anglo-Saxon spinster; and we remember that he has presented other cases of women who deceive themselves and others about the sources and character of their emotions." More important, however, is the fact that the ambiguity of "The Turn of the Screw" runs through all James' work. James would always ask the fundamental question but he seems never definitely to answer it; at least, he apparently did not want the reader to reach the hidden meaning.

MR. LIPPINCOTT'S "Victorian Critics of Democracy" is a revelation of the literary expert as a political thinker. Of the six writers whose views are set forth, four—Carlyle, Ruskin, Arnold and Stephen—were professional critics and one—Arnold—perhaps deserves to rank with the world's great critics. Of the remaining two—Maine and Lecky—the first is best remembered for his work in jurisprudence, and the second as an historian of morals. Nevertheless, they all entertained definite notions about democracy. They were convinced it was ridiculous in theory and unworkable in practice, and if long persisted in would mean the ultimate triumph of barbarism.

Mr. Lippincott traces this view back to Plato and forward to the present Fascist ideology. His book would have been more useful if he had related the movement he was studying to the savage Communist attacks on democratic theory and to the group, headed by Dicey and Bryce, which undertook to defend it. As it is, his book is largely a study in a vacuum. He asserts that Hitler and Mussolini are connected with Ruskin and Carlyle, but nowhere does he demonstrate it as the relationship of the *philosophies* to the French Revolution has been demonstrated.

If the Victorian critics exerted an influence which has so far passed unrecognized, it was essentially an influence of an emotional and irrational kind. It was similar to what passes today for political analysis. Democracy, it was asserted, is death; aristocracy is life; this sounds suspiciously like the current conclusion that democracy is life, fascism is death. The most valuable contributions to the problem have come, as Flaubert realized, from men trained in disinterestedness, such as H. S. Jennings, the biologist, who has pointed out that "if one means by democracy such a constitution of society that any part of the mass can in time supply individuals fitted for all its functions—in that sense the biological situation is that of democracy."

"Literary opinion in America" is an anthology, excellently put together, of critical essays written since the war. It ranges through all the schools and is as representative as could well be expected. It shows that contemporary American criticism need fear no comparison with that being written in England and France today.

"THE TRIPLE THINKERS. TEN ESSAYS ON LITERATURE," by Edmund Wilson. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.75.)

"VICTORIAN CRITICS OF DEMOCRACY," by Benjamin Evans Lippincott. (University of Minnesota Press, $3.75.)

"LITERARY OPINION IN AMERICA," edited, with an introduction, by Morton Dauwen Zabel. (Harper's, $3.25.)

Mr. Hall Speaks Up For Homo Sapiens

By Theodore Hall.

PROF. EARNEST A. HOOTON has stepped down from his chair of anthropology at Harvard to wail and wring his hands, and to crack small jokes, over that much-abused creature, man. This is no sudden sally on his part. The book, being almost entirely a reprint of speeches, shows his long and delighted practice in addressing lunch clubs. Even the "lucidity" so much praised by the reveiwers is of that facile sort to appeal to a mind happily distracted by digestion. The "wit," which has earned equal hosannahs, is precisely the kind of easy word-play that goes well with tutti-fruiti and macaroons.

Like Victoria, I was not amused. For even on the first page of the book it was apparent that Jeremiah was couching his grief in terms of the Sunday supplement, that large and horrifying statements were being made without the grace of a sense of balance, and that between trivial hits and all-too-perfect generalities there was scant service being done to Mr. Hooton's high-minded purpose.

I am ignoring, let me say at once, a good three-quarters of the book. He has made this entirely convenient to do ; the central bulk of the book deals not with the gist of his message, but with professional anthropology, with problems of fossil man and of aboriginal Americans and of the classification of present-day Americans. This section is refreshing to reach, and very interesting. But because this is an after-the-fact book, no more than casually constructed out of material at hand, this central part need not concern us now.

What, rather, we must look at closely is Mr. Hooton's message for laymen—that man's body is degenerating sadly; that this is the root cause of all our trouble in society; and that we had better do something pretty quick and pretty direct about it. No one can decry his high hopes for the evolution of man as "a better animal—more honest, more unselfish, more decent, more considerate in his human relations." But even the layman can ask questions.

In the first place, if man's body is degenerating, where is or where was that norm of excellence it has degenerated *from?* The whole tenor of Mr. Hooton's disgust with man's present "biological mess" implies some altogether perfect past, just as clearly as Rousseau's ideas relied on the dream of the "noble savage." Mr. Hooton mentions with nostalgia the "comparatively healthy" life of primitive people who lived, or live, by hunting and fishing. Yet when we recall the fact that every time man has searched for a wholly golden past, in any field whatever, he has been singularly unsuccessful, we must doubt even this idyll of sound teeth and no rickets.

FURTHER, just how *has* man's body degenerated? In one breath Mr. Hooton refers gloomily to a "made-over animal" marred by "ungifted amateur tinkering," its muscles and joints and viscera badly awry. In another, he acclaims "the supremely successful end product of the reconstruction of a thoroughly obsolete mechanism," and talks of nature's "brilliant choice of the fittest variations."

"Mother, don't you ever let me hear you tell our children that human beings descended from us."

(Webster: "lucid"—"easily understood; clear.")

If the reader asks for specific instances of degeneration, there appear to be only these—the useless little toe, flat feet, the appendix, and tooth decay. Mr. Hooton hints vaguely of others; there is a great deal of undisclosed reference in the book, the regrettable result of putting certain speeches for doctors and naturalists straight into a book for laymen. But these are the only items of degeneration he flatly adduces. (Is it merely teasing of me to quote from another place: "As a matter of fact, I am unable to point to any item of man's anatomy which shows definite progressive evolutionary changes since" a period about 25,000 year ago; " . . . palates may be more contracted, and teeth more liable to rot, but none of these changes are certainly consistent or cumulative."

But never mind that obvious confusion. Look, if you will, at the above meager list. If you remember that these marring facts must be considered as part of a mechanism that is hardier than any machine on earth, part of an organism that can still out do almost every physical, chemical, and electrical process known to science, can you agree that that slight tempering of so conspicuous a marvel should be given the hard name of "degeneration."

Mr. Hooton will object to my scant attention to dental caries. He himself has a tooth complex. "If the human dentition breaks down, it will carry with it in its fall the human species"—there is the pure assertion. Caries, which man has had ever since he was man, assuredly opens the way to (not "causes") rheumatism and kindred ills. And our narrow dental arch results in an unpleasing number of jutting and ill-formed teeth. But are teeth indispensable? Was man made for his teeth? J. B. S. Haldane has imagined, at some 40,000,000 years in the future, a rather impressively able mankind without any teeth whatever? If we must have extremes, that idea seems rather more plausible than Mr. Hooton's.

"Medical science (says Mr. Hooton) is a principle agency in promoting human degeneration." The bodily unfit, so goes this familiar notion, would otherwise be ruled out of existence, and propagation, by natural selection. This humanitarianism of modern man causes Mr. Hooton exceeding pain. And in supporting his thesis he makes use of an argument that, to be believed by my reader, I must quote.

"Advance in medical knowledge, together with public hygiene and sanitation . . . . literally have taken the graves out from under the feet of the aging . . . The expectation of life from the beginning of the century has increased from 48 to 59 years in males, and from 51 to 63 years in females . . . Now it is perfectly obvious to intelligent judges of man's behavior that this preservation and prolongation of life largely increases the proportion among the living population of the constitutionally inferior."

AS A MATTER OF COOL FACT, the base of this argument is an error so silly that I am astounded to hear it from a professor of anthropology. That extension of life he mentions is not one whit indicative of longer lives for adults. It is the mere bettering of statistical average caused by a great saving in the lives of the very young. "A man of 45," says Alexis Carrel in "Man, the Unknown," "has no more chance of dying at the age of 80 now than in the last century . . . Not even one day has been added to the span of human life."

In complete fairness to Mr. Hooton, I must say at once that two of the omissions made from his quotation above did indeed take notice of the great reduction in infant mortality. But that he uttered the phrases given, and went blithely on to his conclusion about longer lives, is surprising enough to justify my point.

Yet I would not have this particular fallacy obscure the fact that Mr. Hooton's whole argument about the weak-bodied is very, very dubious. It rests on the assumption—and a huge one this is—that ailments and diseases inevitably search out and attack the biologically unfit. In fact a very wise surgeon, one of the greatest in Cleveland, has just told me that this is hardly so. The probability seems to lie, rather, on this side—that diseases are nothing else so much as *accidents*. Many more people than ever before are living to a normal old age, and those people are simply running the risk of further years of possible accident. Any statement of increased incipience of adult ailments must rest chiefly on that. It can scarcely be an argument for the evolutionary "degeneration" of man.

In this, I must admit, highly "stimulating" book, there is one more matter to notice. Mr. Hooton brings all to this nub: "Inferior biological status is inextricably associated with diminished intelligence, and the combination of the two is mainly responsible for economic inadequacy and antisocial conduct." For every other factor that might enter into the burden of man's sorrows — ignorance, social maladjustment, insecurity, callous social, economic, and political institutions—Mr. Hooton has nothing but sneers. The improvement of those factors, to him, is only a dream of foolish and tottering democracy. The cart of man's bodily status seems to come first and foremost. Not until that is amended by evolution—he has only the sterilization of the insane and the socially ineffectual to suggest, and further knowledge of eugenics—can he hope that this world will be tolerable.

WELL, WHILE MR. HOOTON is sitting and waiting a couple of hundred thousand years for mankind to breed out flat feet and dental decay, it seems that the rest of us might try our humanitarian project a little farther. After all, that has been operating only 100 years in medicine, only 30 or 40 years in the care of the insane, not even that long in the understanding of the criminal—and how long at all in any large, effective attempt to direct earthly institutions toward the service and benefit of man himself?

If man is confused and some-what inadequate in this modern world, shall we blame evolution? He comes, remember, from 1,000,000 human years, with all the benefits, of as ruthless a natural selection as an anthropologist could wish; he has had only 6,000 years of recordable civilization; and for less than 100 years he has lived in and faced and survived through an appallingly accelerating environmental pressure that would, by and large, have driven even his immediate ancestors to despair.

The wonder, notable as it is, is not that Mr. Hooton should wail like Jeremiah. The wonder is that he and you and I are here at all, and getting along pretty well.

"APES, MEN AND MORONS," by Ernest A. Hooton. (Putnam, $3.)

Chez Pasquier

By Katherine de Montalant

THE PASQUIERS will henceforth inhabit Paris as surely as the Guermantes or Cousin Pons. In the quiet streets of the negligible quarters, one will look for the apartments into which they have crowded, from which their furniture has gone forth to and returned from the pawnshop, from which they always had to move owing to M. Pasquier's inveterate need to quarrel with landlords. It is possible that out of one of the windows of one of these apartments one will hear music like that of Cecile Pasquier, who became a celebrated pianist. But this is not likely; for, as Laurent, who tells the story of his clan, remarks, though they were always poor, they were never "the poor." They were never anonymous, never beaten.

Father and mother and five children, they all had their dreams and ambitions. By hook or crook, they satisfied them as far as anyone can. One finds them first cooped in the tiny apartment, the eldest about 18 and already started on the strait path to wealth; the youngest (at that time) touching the old piano and discovering her future life at the age of 8. Monsieur, their father, supports them precariously by work for a newspaper. In moments of crisis, their mother does sweated sewing. Their father might have earned more if he hadn't had to study. First it was Latin and Greek, for a diploma. That gained, he goes after medicine. And all the time his wife sews, makes the children listen when their father talks, and the children grow. As they get older, their differences of opinion and temperament become more acute and the weight of the family bond grows more pressing.

In five volumes, separately published, Duhamel traces the development of this nest of rare Parisian birds. It is a singularly gentle story for one that deals with a family always on the border of complete bankruptcy, deals with poverty with what must be first-hand information. But perhaps it is so gentle because the Pasquier vitality was so strong that though life was usually unpleasant it was never uninteresting.

IN THE FIRST TWO VOLUMES the mother and father figure largest. M. Pasquier is a remarkable man. He had always preferred the music of Offenbach to any other, but, by dint of hearing his little daughter practice all day every day, he became a Mozart enthusiast. He has a real thirst for knowledge of almost any kind, a string of mistresses for whom he excuses himself by saying that, after all, he never spent a cent on them. Mme. Pasquier is more typically the devoted wife and mother. As the children grow up, she retreats into the background, dazed by their diverse geniuses. As Laurent says, she is a saint, but a saint of "little things"—earaches, torn clothes, passing sadnesses are her *metier*. And when the children grow hungry for a larger view they have to go elsewhere to get it. Still, it must be remembered that though she bitterly regretted Cecile's music (she had so hoped to have a daughter who would be a companion, share the sewing and chat) Cecile never washed dishes and never swept.

GEORGES, DUHAMEL.

Perhaps the third volume, "In Sight of the Promised Land," is the most moving and interesting of them all. It describes the time when all the children but Suzanne are mature and entering their different futures. Laurent, who is studying medicine, states finally his disapproval of Joseph, the financier of the family, by throwing away the first thousand francs he has ever seen or had. M. Pasquier starts on the multifold inventions that are to keep him occupied for the rest of his life and the most outrageous of his affairs explodes in the midst of the family. Ferdinand, the bureaucrat, marries. Cecile is famous.

Thereafter, the story becomes more centered on Laurent, though he is never able to cut adrift even from the members of the family whom he detests. They are bound together by hate or love and the same vital energy. The volume ends with the tragi-comic event of the "House in the Desert," where Laurent and some friends try to establish an artistic, communal settlement.

There is no particular reason why the five volumes should not be four or ten. The Pasquiers grow up, marry, make friends. We would be glad to follow them to to their graves, if M. Duhamel desired; as we follow any of our friends as far as circumstances allow.

IT IS HARD TO TELL why, in spite of the charm of the book and its great interest, we look on all these Pasquiers as people to learn about—more because they seem to have always lived, as it were, next door to us, than because they are people we have deliberately and with some passion chosen to know. Certain lesser characters in the books are more revealed, more interesting. This may be a limitation of the family chronicle wherein so much is set up that we are denied development. One would have to read M. Duhamel's other series of novels before deciding whether this removal from immediacy is inherent in his writing or an accompaniment of this particular form.

And whatever one may decide, there is no doubt that Duhamel is a distinguished writer and one who should have great popularity in this country. And his translator, Beatrice de Holthoir, deserves high praise for the ease with which she has interpreted the fluid, familiar French of the original.

"THE PASQUIER CHRONICLES," by George Duhamel; translated by Beatrice de Holthoir. (Holt, $3.50.)

Glorified Guide

"LET'S GO TO THE WEST INDIES," by George W. Seaton. (Prentice-Hall, $3.50.)

THIS is a glorified combination of travel and guide book. For the armchair traveler, it is probably insufficient, although filled with facts, plain and fancy, and written in a very readable manner. But for the person actually contemplating a visit to the Greater and Lesser Antilles, Panama, the Bahamas, Bermuda and the Spanish Main, this is a splendid companion. It's just the sort of thing that a cruise director, which Mr. Seaton has been, could be expected to do in the way of comprehensive summing up of all attractions under easy-to-find headings, such as "What to Do," "What to Buy," "Some Statistics," and "Some History."

The book could have been more compact and, therefore, easier to pack in the cruise luggage. There seems to be a needless waste of white space. But the volume has numerous fine photographs used by permission of the steamship companies.

RAE LEWIS.

Our Neighbors' World

"A HISTORY OF LATIN AMERICA," by David R. Moore. (Prentice-Hall, $4.)

POPULAR INTEREST in Latin America is manifesting itself continually by the appearance of books about our neighbors. Many of these volumes are written by travelers who have visited one or more of the countries to the south of us and who, with that background, have written a work which they hope will sell well enough to pay the expenses incurred in their trip and give them a little profit besides. Other writers have compiled treatises of a political, economic, social or religious nature, while fewer still have produced scholarly texts of Latin-American history as a whole.

Dr. Moore's volume, however, belongs to the last named category. It is the eighth college textbook of the subject to be published in the past 20 years. The author, who is professor of history at Oberlin College, has attempted to "outline conditions as they are now, with as much emphasis upon the present as the limits of a book of this nature will permit." He has also "tried to sketch the background, to describe the peoples, institutions and traditions, the culture and the ideas, and to trace the political and other events of the past to show how the present has evolved." To do this he has divided his book into three parts: "The Colonial Period," "The Nineteenth Century Developments," and "Latin America Today."

The volume contains no illustrations, but it does have eleven maps, three of which are colored. The book is well written and will be found interesting not only to students of Latin American affairs, but to the layman who wishes to obtain a good panorama of Latin American civilizaton.

Illustration by Lois Maloy for "America Begins," by Alice Dalgliesh. (Scribner, $1.60.)

SECTION IV | SOCIETY — Weddings ● Club News

The Washington Post

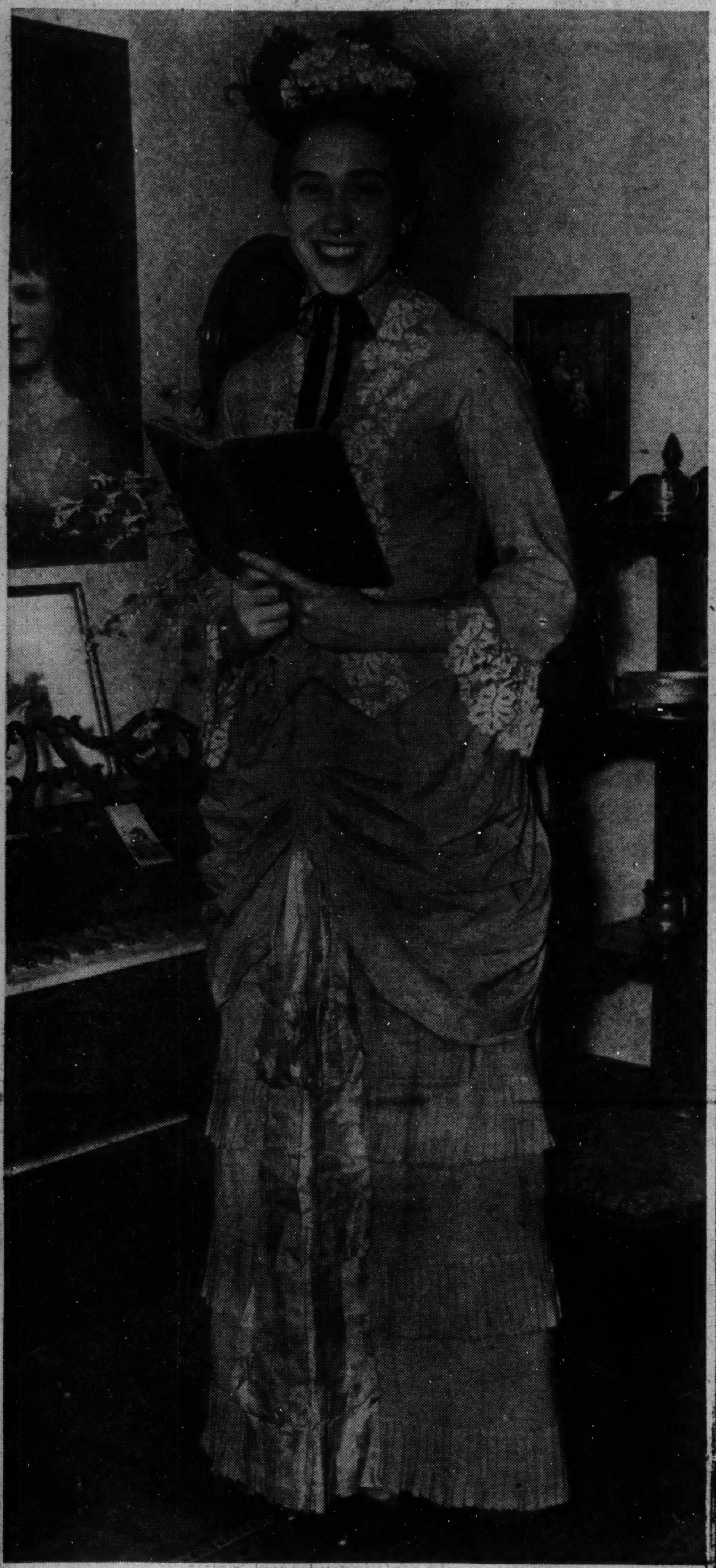
HOUSEHOLD — Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

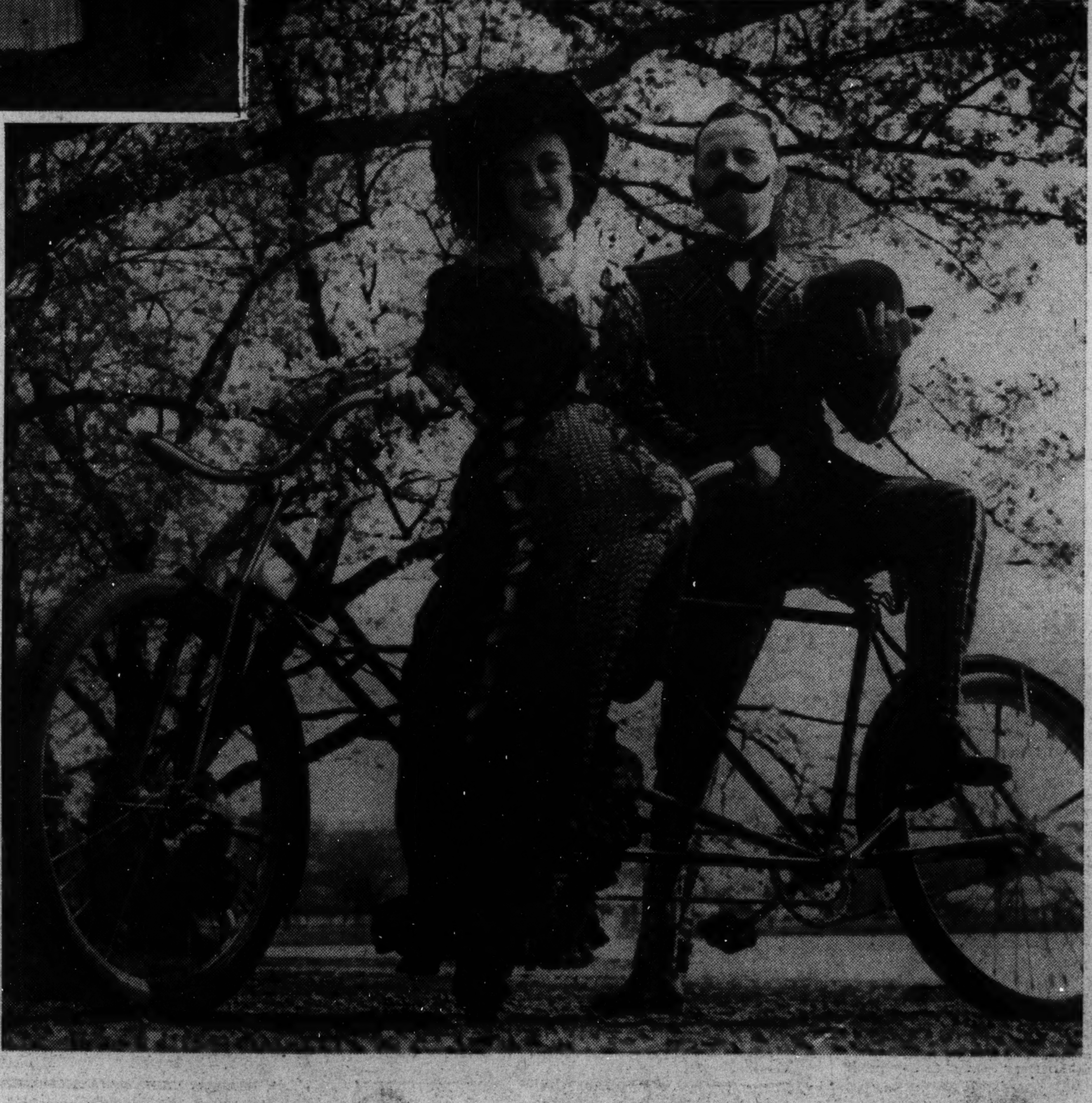
*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938 S

Fashions of Rollicking '90s to Feature Gold Cup Ball Tomorrow Evening

POMP and pompadours will be all over the place tomorrow evening at Willard's Select Hostelry for Refined Ladies and Gents, when the third annual Gold Cup Gay Nineties Costume Ball gets under way in a spreading epidemic of checker-board suits, pasteboard moustaches and fabulous frills. The bring-home-a-pail-of-bock-for-dinner era will be on hand in full and ruddy glory as horseless carriages chug up to the Willard's front door, planting the flower of Washington society on the doorstep. In the meantime, all over town admiration for the Lillian Russell chassis grows apace as the feminine contingent gasps into clothes that once fitted their mothers with the greatest of ease. Below is Miss Patricia McCarran, daughter of Senator Pat McCarran, taking the button-hook route into her 1890 frock as her sister, Miss Norine McCarran, offers a helping hand. On the left is Miss Jane Davis, daughter of Senator Davis, all dressed up in a museum model, but doing nicely, thank you. At the bottom of the page is a tintype of perennial "Daisy" (Miss Marian Sears for your report); the double bike, and the derby-hatted swain, Austin P. De Wilde, who, we understand, will do the back-seat driving.

Underwood & Underwood.





TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

WHETHER IT'S BECAUSE of the arrival of the H. M. S. York or because of the annual blossoming of the city's chief pride and joy in plant life, or simply because "there's something in the air," the new hue and cry it, "Oh to be in Washington when spring is there!" Wandering residents, as well as out-of-towners, are checking in daily.

Due back today are Mrs. Louis Green, from her Southern garden tour; Cecil Lester Jones, who has spent the past week in New York; Ellen Jackson, who accompanied her sister, Minna Blair Holiday, when she returned to New York last Wednesday, and Dora and Sam Spencer, who have spent the past two weeks in the big city where Dora joined her mother, Mrs. Richard Aldrich, down from Providence to do a little shopping . . . Also arriving in this vicinity today is Julia Hornblow, from New York, who with her young son Terry, will visit her father, O. T. Crosby, and her sister, Celeste Crosby Miller, at View Tree, their home in Warrenton . . . On Wednesday Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard will return from New York, where, since Friday, she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Pezet. Mr. Pezet's father is the former Ambassador from Peru and one-time Dean of the Diplomatic Corps . . . And we hear that Elsie Ekengren is due to return from her European trip around the first of April.

* * * *

HERE AND THERE:

Mr. and Mrs. Lammot Belin entertained at dinner last night . . . The Counselor of the Danish Legation, Mr. William Eickhoff, was host to some visiting countrymen and Washington friends last night . . . The First Secretary of the German Embassy and Mrs. von Stalzmann will give a dinner Tuesday night . . . On Wednesday night the Minister of Norway will entertain at dinner. Mme. Morgenstierne is at present in Canada visiting her mother and is expected back on Sunday, April 3 . . . Ellis Wollmar, daughter of the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, will return today to her home in Rye, N. Y., after a three-weeks' visit with her parents . . . Representative Caroline O'Day will close her Georgetown house in April and take an apartment at the Sulgrave Club and more or less commute between Washington and Albany until the adjournment of Congress. In the meantime her daughter, Elia O'Day, will go to their country estate in Rye, where her mother will join her later . . .

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Legation Fete Honors Departing Schlatters

Popular Swiss Attache and Wife Entertained at Feer Reception; Other Farewell Parties Scheduled in Their Behalf.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

"CHANGE IS CONSTANT," observed Disraeli in discussing the progress of nations. But he might well have been talking about Washington's social scene, where nothing is so constant as comings and goings in the Diplomatic Corps. In the main, local residents have come to accept this as a matter of course, realizing that entire embassy and legation staffs may be shifted—or entirely eliminated—with little or no warning. But in the case of the Schlatters, it's different.

The retiring attache of the Swiss Legation, and his attractive wife, Mme. Ernest Schlatter, have not been a part of the Washington scene so long—but in a very few years, they have become an important and popular addition to it. And although their departure has been announced for some time—he was appointed second secretary of the Swiss Legation in Brussels in January—their many friends here are still lamenting the change that will take the Schlatters a-sailing for Europe on April 16.

By way of giving a number of persons a chance to say good-by to the Schlatters, the Counselor of the Swiss Legation and Mme. Eduard Feer yesterday afternoon entertained at a cocktail party honoring the departing couple. The party, one of a series arranged for the Schlatters, doubtless will remain in their memory as one of the highlights in the last lap of their Washington sojourn. With vases of spring flowers everywhere, the Feer home on Rodman street rivalled a florist's shop. Gay talk and delicious teatime dainties combined to make the farewell affairs a delightful one, characterized by informality and punctuated with observations on everything from the cherry blossoms to the current European situation.

* * * *

ONE OF THE MOST attractive of diplomatic hostesses, youthful Mme. Feer received in the drawing room. She wore a becoming black and white frock, fashioned with full sleeves and set off with a perky bow beneath her chin. By her side stood her guests of honor. Mme. Schlatter was gowned in black with accents of white. From the receiving line to the dining room, and then back again, went the guests while cocktails were passed here, there and everywhere.

Meanwhile, between arrivals of around 100 guests, there was time to talk to the Schlatters about their forthcoming plans. With bag and baggage and their 3-months-old daughter (Zoe Anna Noelle) in tow, they will leave Washington either April 14 or 15. Also accompanying them will be Mr. Schlatter's mother, who has been visiting here for several months. The travelers will take their automobile along ("Also our dog, 'Shrimp,' which we found on a street in Alexandria," said Mr. Schlatter), and upon arrival in Antwerp, they will set out directly on an overland trip to Switzerland.

After a brief sojourn in Berne and in the little town nearby, where the young diplomat was born 30-odd years ago, he will go to Brussels to assume his new duties. His wife and daughter

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Schlatters Honored at Reception

Departing Swiss Attache and Wife Feted by Feers.

Continued from Page 1.

will join him there later.

"No, I've never been to Brussels," Mme. Schlatter told me yesterday. "I think living there will be interesting . . . so I'm looking forward to the experience. But how I shall miss Washington." And how Washington will miss her . . . and her personable husband.

• • • •

THE THREE SISTERS of King Zog, of Albania, who came to the United States for an extended visit, decided to terminate their stay after a few weeks, and sailed last Wednesday on the Queen Mary, are planning to return next year to visit the New York World's Fair. That, at least, was a hope they expressed shortly before they departed. In view of that, it may be they weren't so annoyed at the American newspapers as everyone thought. After all, the report they were coming over a-hunting for husbands emanated from the other side of the Atlantic and was merely carried as news, along with other foreign dispatches, over here.

Be that as it may, the rumor went the rounds that they were "vexed," to say the least, at the American press for prying into their plans at every turn and commenting too pointedly on every move they made. The Albanian Minister, Faik Konitza, was especially annoyed at their being called "the Zog sisters"—an appellation that was neither correct nor respectful. Probably he would have been even more put out to hear a story repeated over the tea cups here recently. It seems the day the sisters called at the White House, telephone calls from somewhere went in to a newsreel office to the effect that King Zog's sisters had agreed to pose that afternoon. The operator misunderstood, and passed the word on to the cameraman that "somebody called in to say the *sob sisters* are ready to pose."

• • • •

SOCIETY-GO-AROUND: Mrs. Bowler Hull will leave Thursday for Denver, Colo., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow King. She also will journey on to Arizona and California before returning to Washington early in May . . . Mrs. Raymond Payne, wife of Lieut. Payne, U. S. N., is the guest of her parents, Lieut. Col. R. D. Brown, U. S. A., and Mrs. Brown . . . Mrs. Wade H. Ellis has as her guest, Mrs. Tracy Guthrie, of Sewickley, Pa. . . . On Tuesday Mrs. Ellis will entertain the Alexandria Garden Club (of which she is a member) at the Sulgrave Club. Among the guests will be Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, of New York and Middleburg, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, who will make a brief talk on "Conservation;" Mrs. Robert B. Moseley of the Farm and Garden Association, of London, and Miss Janet Richards—both of whom will also talk on gardens.

Camera Gallery Shows Notables

A camera gallery of Washington notables, industrialists, writers, men of affairs and Hollywood directors, producers and stars, all photographed by Maurice Constant, will be shown at the Mayflower Hotel beginning today and continuing through Wednesday.

In the collection, which Mr. Constant will include in his exhibition at the New York World's Fair next year, are studies of President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner, the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay; the Spanish Ambassador, Dr. Fernando de los Rios; The Speaker of the House; Justice Stanley Reed; members of the Cabinet; some 25 Senators, Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, Admiral William D. Leahy, J. Edgar Hoover, John L. Lewis, Hugh Johnson, Charles Michelson, Eugene Meyer, Paul Muni, Robert Taylor, Luise Rainer and others.

Originally an artist making dry-points in ivory and jade, Mr. Constant turned to photography.

Shipps Are Hosts At Supper Party For Werrenraths

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Shipp entertained at an informal supper party last evening in honor of Reinald Werrenrath, famous barytone, and Mrs. Werrenrath. The latter is a sister of Mrs. Shipp and is visiting here for a week or two.

Mr. Werrenrath will appear tonight at a weekly meeting of the Town Hall at the Rialto Theater, in a lecture recital on "The Story of American Song."

Among those expected to be in the audience this evening are Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Representative Harry Southoff, Miss Laura Harlan, who will entertain several guests; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings and Mrs. Bancroft Davis.

Marriage Date Is Set for May 3 By Miss Winmill

Miss Viola Winmill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell Winwill, of Warrenton, Va., has selected Tuesday, May 3, as the date of her wedding to Randolph G. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Duffey, of Middleburg, Va. The ceremony will take place in St. James' Episcopal Church, in Warrenton.

The couple plan to make their home in Warrenton, where a house is being built for them on property which Miss Winmill inherited.

Will Be Married in August

Hessler Studio.

Miss Evelyn Wallington, whose engagement to Lieut. Alfred Dodd Starbird, is announced by her parents, Lieut. Col. Edward C. Wallington, Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wallington. The wedding will take place in August. Lieut. Starbird, who is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred A. Starbird, of Burlington, Vt.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

A correspondent in Paris writes some real news of her friend Wallis Windsor. The Duchess of Windsor has the same slender figure, it seems but has gained some weight. Her hair is worn coiled in the back and at evening parties she invariably wears butterfly ornaments in it, her favorite one being two butterflies of diamonds and emeralds worn on each side of the forehead. A gift, it is said, of the Duke. Now and then the Duchess wears her wedding present of a bandeau of diamonds as a close fitting necklace.

She has departed from her former sartorial doctrine of wearing only one or two handsome pieces of jewelry at a time. Instead she is frequently seen with a group of bracelets on her arm, earrings and diamond pins. Recently she has been wearing two square emerald rings, one her engagement gift from the Duke and the other, doubtless, also from him.

The Duchess is wearing more colors, it has been noted, too, and she has a new bright red ensemble suit. It is said that she buys American newspapers and magazines by the armful when opportunity arises.

• • • •

"THE THREE GRACES" is the title Palm Beach has given the two Meem debutantes, Ann and Eleanor, and their sub-deb friend, Miss Evalyn Washington McLean, whom they are visiting in the Southern resort. The trio are together constantly and are much admired.

Our correspondent at the recent Santa Anita Handicap saw the former Secretary and Mrs. Patrick Hurley for a moment or two. Both were well and enjoying every minute of their stay. The Hurleys have taken a house at Pasadena for a few weeks. Mrs. Hurley passed many happy days on the West Coast when she was Miss Ruth Wilson, one of the most popular of the "Navy girls." Our pet memory of her is as a flower girl at a Beaux Arts Ball here in her debutante days when she wore with a fetching costume her golden hair in two long braids down her back.

• • • •

SPEAKING OF FLOWERS, Washington is awaking once more to spring glory in trees and shrubs, with the cherry blossoms and magnolia flowers competing for first honors in the Capital's out-of-doors flower show.

Perhaps the most unique floral sight in Washington last week, though, was in the spacious studio of Mrs. L. M. Leisenring, wife of the famous architect, and herself an artist and portrait painter of distinction as well as a member of the faculty of the Corcoran Gallery School of Art.

There in regal splendor were two gorgeous royal lilies of Ceylon in full bloom. The lilies were on stems at least 8 feet high. The cups of the lilies were of a deep rich pink, very large, and from their center arose a floral sword of rich dark purple, almost black in tone.

Mrs. Leisenring had perpetuated them with exquisite strokes on canvas.

The lilies grow long, umbrella-like leaves when planted in the summertime. Then the bulbs, as large around as dinner plates and about half a foot thick, are put away in a dark cellar all winter. By spring the stems have grown out and the buds appear, one to each bulb, and finally there is the full lily blossom.

• • • •

PRETTY LAURA DE LOS RIOS, daughter of the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Fernando de Los Rios, calls herself a commuter. And with good reason for she does commute—so to speak—between Washington and Columbia University in New York, where she is studying for her Ph.D. Senorita de Los Rios is in New York for five days a week and the other days she passes in Washington.

The happy young student far from the strain and stress of civil war in her native land is devoted to music, also, and attends all the musicales possible here and in the metropolis. Senora de Los Rios, wife of the Ambassador, is deeply interested in educational matters and has joined the American Association of University Women, being herself a college graduate. She has expressed the desire, it is said, to be included in the activities of its art appreciation group. While in this country she is making an exhaustive study of all forms of American art.

• • • •

WITH RUMBLES OF WARFARE throughout the world, American women are beginning to take a more intense interest in the matter of feminine preparedness should the United States be, unhappily, drawn into the world maelstrom of conflict. It is heartening to note in this regard that many veteran leaders of women's war relief work are still active in such occupations, including Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, who has never relaxed her zeal for preparedness in the form of Red Cross activities, and Maj. Julia Stimson, chief of Army Nurses, who was given her rank for her war service. Out of Fort Myer the other day we caught a glimpse of Miss Charlotte Naylor, one of the corps of Army canteen hostesses who was a member of the National Service School and gave splendid service overseas with the Red Cross during the World War. Miss Naylor, member of an old Georgetown family, is a banner-bearer in this service and, no doubt, would be called to leadership in event of war.

The other day we met Mrs. Henry R. Rea, good angel of Walter Reed Red Cross activities, just up from Palm Beach and ready, if occasion calls, to stand by its relief work again both in Pittsburgh, where she maintains her home, and Washington, which, because of her war service work, is as a second home to her. Mrs. Larz Anderson and Mrs. Mason Gulick, with their corps of Red Cross workers, including Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry and Mrs. George Vanderbilt, organized the work of giving refreshments to troop trains passing through Washington during World War days. Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, is another veteran of war relief ready for more service should the call come.

In the meantime, Washington dines, lunches and teas in peacetimes, but when war strikes its socially important, along with others of Uncle Sam's sons and daughters, will answer "Ready" to any need for their services.

Miss Wallington Weds in August

Lieut. Col. Edward C. Wallington, of the Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wallington announce engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Lieut. Alfred Dodd Starbird, of the Engineer Corps, U. S. A. Lieut. Starbird, now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred A. Starbird, retired, who reside in Burlington, Vt.

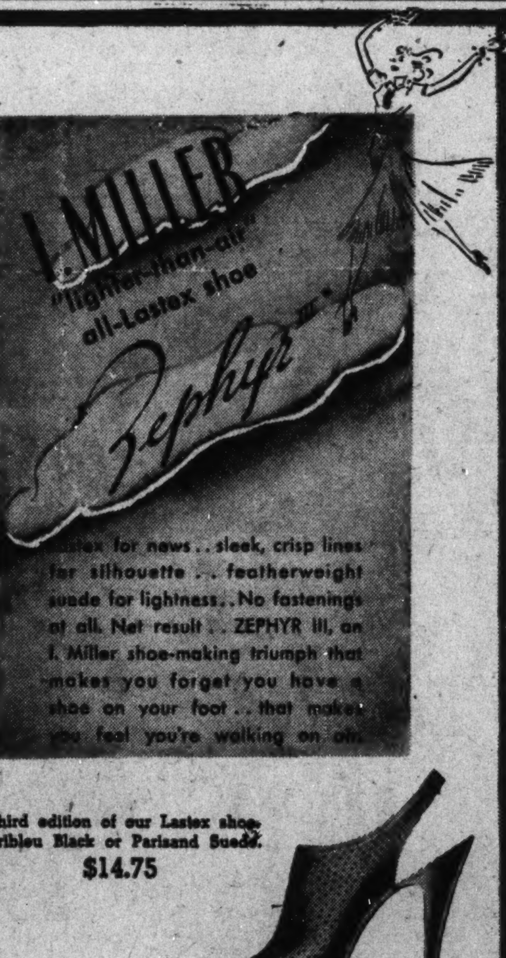
The wedding will take place in August. Miss Marjorie Wallington will be maid of honor for her sister, but other attendants have not yet been selected.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ogontz College, in Philadelphia, and was valedictorian of her class. She won a scholarship at Omaha High School while her father was stationed in Omaha, Nebr. with the Seventh Corps Area.

Lieut. Starbird, a graduate of the United States Military Academy of the class of 933, was a member of the winning Penthathlon Olympic squad at the Berlin games in 1936.

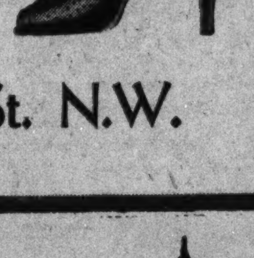
* * *

Mme. Victor Mircea Babes, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Rumanian Legation, has cards out for an "at home" on Saturday, April 2, from 5 to 7 o'clock.



*Third edition of our Lastex shoe. Paribleu Black or Parisand Suede.

$14.75



1222 F St. N.W.

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

Gay 90's Dance Set Tomorrow At the Willard

Many Box Parties Planned in Connection With Regatta Ball.

A number of box parties are being organized for the Gay Nineties Ball tomorrow in the big ballroom at the Hotel Willard. The function is being sponsored by the President's Cup Regatta Association.

John A. Remon, president of the association, and Mrs. Remon will have with them thei rson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wenzel, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beaumont Clarkson.

Another box party will be that of James A. Councilor, general chairman of next September's regatta, who, with Mrs. Councilor, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. James A. Councilor, jr., Miss Gladys Fielding, Louis W. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Steuart.

Dr. and Mrs. Grover Bache Gill will entertain a party from the Maryland Yacht Club, including Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, Col. and Mrs. J. J. Ready, Commodore John Lake and Dr. Cecil Bagley. With Mr. and Mrs. William Wanton Wheeler will be Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Hildreth and Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Lee Florance, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Smith will have with them Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brangle, Mrs. M. E. Murphy and Frank Elvidge.

Taking a box together are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Monaghan, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McHale, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Reisinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Thmoas D. McAvoy. With Mme. Gustave Orlixz-Dresser will be Miss Mattie Wyatt Porter, Mr. James P. McKane, Mrs. Frances King Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Shearer, Marshall Orr, Col. R. E. Johnson, Clyde Brown and Samuel Duvall.

Miss Jane Stanley Dance Hostess for Christine B. Long

One of the biggest—if not the biggest prenuptial party of the season—was held on the waxed floor of the Mayflower's Italian Garden yesterday afternoon around tea time, when Miss Mary Jane Stanley did the honors for Miss Christine B. Long, whose approaching marriage to Arnold A. Wilcox is on the books for Easter Monday, April 18. As you know, without looking, the bride-elect is the daughter of the former United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, while Miss Stanley is the daughter of the former assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley.

There were between 250 and 300 guests at the affair, with debs and the younger crop of post-debs on hand, all of them tripping the light and intricate fantastic to the tunes of Sidney and his saxophonists.

The hostess, who "came out" at the same time as her guest, wore a frock of blue-green taffeta, with a bouffant skirt and a tiny jacket. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley were there also, but modestly off the center of things.

The buffet table creaked under a superload of drinks and all sorts of sandwiches, cakes and tidbits, while the flower decorations were mostly white, with ferns and potted plants jamming the background.

The Stanleys dig in at the Mayflower during the winter months, but in the spring and summer they live in Laurel, Md., "down the road a piece" from the Long's estate — Montpelier Manor — one of the eyeopeners of the countryside. The Stanley's home is called The Lawn.

Note to the dean: Miss Stanley is on spring leave from venerable Goucher College, in Baltimore, where she is a senior.

* * *

Mrs. Clarence F. Norment, jr., of the Wardman Park Hotel, is spending several days at the Warwick, in Philadelphia, during the tournament of the American Badminton Association at the Penn Athletic Club.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

Continued from Page 1.

Fred Nichols, Washington architect, who up till two weeks ago had been in Tuscon, Ariz., since last July building a museum, is now living at the Caravel in the same apartment Dr. Nemecek, former Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation, used to have. At Fred's cocktail party the other afternoon Tony Balasy, who has just returned from a South American cruise, said that he saw Anne and Bob Scotten in Rio de Janeiro. Incidentally, Tony was on board the Rex when that amateur movie was filmed by some of the cruisers—the one shown in last week's Life magazine with the delicious title, "Sex on the Rex" . . .

• • • •

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY is becoming more and more the rage among Washington society women. Their demand for some expert instruction will bring Marvin Breckinridge down from New York on April 5 for the first of a series of lessons to be held every Tuesday and Wednesday for four successive weeks. Marvin, who is a professional camera artist of recognized ability, will tell all there is to know about equipment and methods necessary to get the best results with portraits, candid shots, advertising and fashion pictures, etc. Bess Karrick is making all the arrangements for the course and a few of those who have already signed up are Margot Garret, Eleanor Smith, Jane Wilmerding, Peyton Dunn and Mrs. Alfred Hand.

• • • •

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH Washington were really going musical in a big way. Kurt Hetzel says that his Civic Orchestra, now composed of 95 players, will give concerts this summer at the Sylvan Theater. Although no arrangements as yet have been made for the provision of nourishing sustenance during the concerts, Kurt's goal is a series of "Pop" concerts like those amazingly successful ones given in Boston.

There the music lovers can sit around tables with friends and have a glass of beer and a bite to eat while listening to their favorite pieces. It sounds to us like a divine idea for Washington in the summertime—sort of an outdoor beer garden with music by a symphony orchestra!

Lindsays to Give Dance to Honor York Officers

British Warship Due Today; Envoy's Wife Returns From Carolina.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, returned yesterday after a stay of several weeks at Yeaman's Hall, near Charleston, S. C. She and the Ambassador will entertain at a dance Thursday evening in honor of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Meyrick and the ocers of H. M. S. York, which arrives in Washington tomorrow.

• • • •

Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ecuadorean Ambassador, will return the end of the week from a trip to Cuba.

• • • •

The Spanish Ambassador and Senor de los Rios have been joined by their daughter, Senorita Laura de los Rios, a student at Columbia University.

• • • •

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi are expected to return the middle of April from Cuba, where the Minister also is accredited.

• • • •

The South African Minister and Mrs. Ralph William Close will entertain at a dinner Wednesday.

Store Your Furs Now In Our Cold Storage Vaults On the Premises. Telephone NA. 7730, Ext. 253, and We Will Call for Them.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

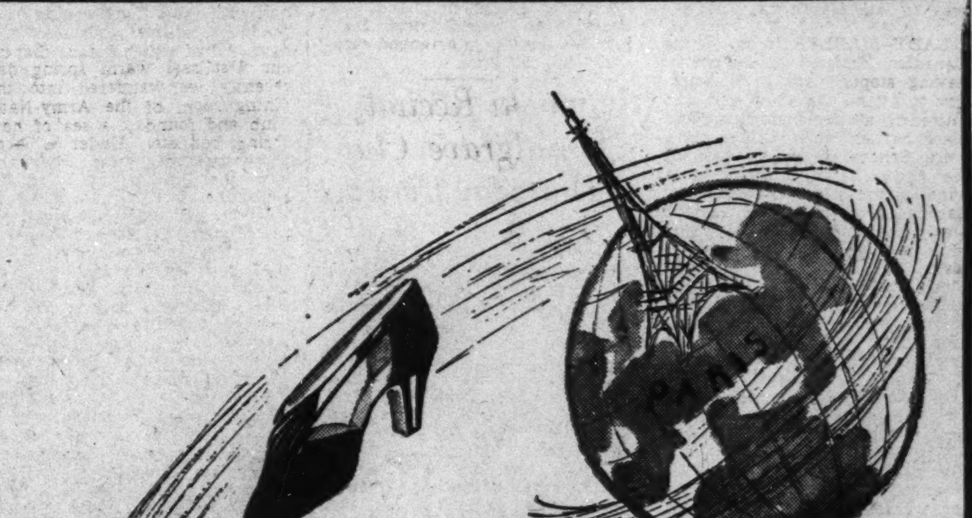
HERE, YOU WILL LEARN WHAT A PLEASURE IT IS TO SHOP IN A STORE WHICH HAS YOUR INTERESTS AT HEART AND WHICH TAKES PRIDE IN SERVING YOU WITH ONLY THE BEST MERCHANDISE.

We are now showing most attractive collections of Clothes and Accessories, for Spring and Easter wear.

for women, misses and children

for men, young men and boys

F at Fourteenth



COMBINE THE GENIUS OF—

Schiaparelli

—WITH THE CRAFTSMANSHIP OF LAIRD, SCHOBER and the result is footwear so exotic, so different, it defies description. From our collection of Lairds for Spring, 1938, we present here the newest fancies of the devotees of fashion—the chic and comfortable—

HY-LO HEEL LAIRD, SCHOBERS

14.75

HAHN

Exclusively at 1207 F

Mrs. Wallace Is Hostess at Greenhouses

Notables at Preview of Federal Show of Amaryllis.

By Elizabeth Ford.

IN CASE YOU didn't know it, it was nice and warm yesterday morning . . . at least in the Department of Agriculture greenhouses at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue, where the Hippeastrums (colloquially speaking, Amaryllis), put on their annual preview show. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, received the members of society who had braved a prenoon function to be on hand. Wearing a navy blue suit and matching hat bound in stitches of lighter color, she had a busy morning chatting with diplomats, officialdom and representatives of Washington's sturdy clan of "cavedwellers."

Mme. Hirosi Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, arrived about two minutes before the show closed, and with her two daughters, Sakiko and Masako, viewed the display in record-breaking time.

Unlike the chrysanthemums which have their day in the autumn, the owers yesterday were tagged with numbers instead of names, but they made up for that by turning out in a greater variety of colors. They ranged from white to dashing scarlet, and were banked all along the sides of the conservatory and down the middle.

* * * *

LOOKING VERY RUDDY from her recent Palm Beaching, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., carrying her hat in her hand and wearing a green suit, made the rounds of the flowers and shook hands en route with friends who bobbed up along the line of march. Attracting a good bit of notice also was Mme. Marc Peter, the Swiss Minister's wife, attired in a navy blue coat and navy blue hat. She had with her her two granddaughters, Jeanne and Helene, one of whom got photoflash fright when the photographer tried to snap her picture.

Others pretty much in the limelight were the wife of the Minister of South Africa and her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Mann, who walked right through the tape to win sartorial honors in a black coat, furs, small purple hat and veil, and suede shoes of the same color. Then of course the new Associate Justicess, Mrs. Stanley Reed, in black, with a black hat trimmed with a band of wine-colored trimming, got more than a fleeting glance upon her arrival.

For the most part, the cloudy morning seemed to have kept spring doo-dads at a minimum, although there were indications that winter black was giving way to late March navy blue.

* * * *

LADY MARLER, wife of the Canadian Minister, gave signs of having stepped out of a bandbox to attend the show and was attired in a simple grey suit and black hat and veil. Others there were Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, in a wine-colored coat and brown hat; Baroness von Below in a light brown coat and turban (this time of straw); Mrs. Sol Bloom in black; her daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, in dark blue even down to her pocketbook; Mrs. Gilbert S. Hitchcock in a burgundy-colored hat touched up with a bright blue ribbon; Mrs. William E. Borah in black and a pale blue hat, and Mrs. Louise Johnson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, in a silver fox cape and a hat with green accents, circled the greenhouse three times and then said that she guessed she had "really seen the show."

Others who were out on the moors bright and early to attend the Amaryllis opening included Mme. Constantin Fotitch, wife of the Minister of Yugoslavia; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Mark Bristol, wife of Rear Admiral Bristol (she wore black, touched up with gold ornaments); the Latvian Minister's wife, Mme. Alfred Bilmanis, in navy blue, and Mrs. Herman P. Kopplemann, wife of Representative Kopplemann, of Connecticut.

Findlays in Capital After Trip to Egypt

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott Findlay have returned from Egypt, where they spent the winter, and will be at the Shoreham for several days before going to Chattanooga, Tenn. There they will visit their niece, Mrs. Jay Willingham.

Later, they will go on to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby, and after that to their summer home, Breymar Lodge in Green Mountain Falls, Colo. They expect to return to Washington in the fall.

Miss Franklin Engaged To Mr. Robert Norton

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Franklin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen McKee Franklin, to Robert K. Norton, son of Mrs. Fred L. Norton, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Penn State.

Miss Keys, Alexandria, Engaged to Mr. Dove

Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Keys, of Alexandria, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Mae Keys, to Vernon Tufton Dove, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tufton Dove, also of Alexandria.

The wedding will take place April 9.

Society Looks to Next Month's Hunter Trials

WHEN the Riding and Hunt Club Hounds hold hunter trials at Bradley Farms on April 9 there will be a number of feminine riders among the spectators and in the contest. Among those actively interested in the event are Mrs. Robert E. Moran (left) and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios (below). Also planning to take part in the trials is Miss Elaine McDowell, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Harris McDowell (circle), with her mount, Gay Melody.

Hessler Studio.

Smiths to Give Supper April 5

Invitations have been issued for a reception and supper to be given on Tuesday evening, April 5, by Mr. and Mrs. Renoux J. Smith, following the final program of the season here of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. The function will take place at the Raleigh.

Guests of honor will be Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and John Charles Thomas, famous American barytone, who will be soloist on the program that evening.

Members of the Washington committee of the orchestra who have been asked to assist the hosts in receiving include Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. James C. Dunn, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts.

At the concert a week from Tuesday Mr. Thomas will sing several works by Grieg and Duparc and operatic arias from Verdi's "Masked Ball" and Massenett's "Herodiade." Ormandy's choice for that evening includes a toccata of Bach; Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" and DeFalla's "The Three-Cornered Hat," a ballet with suite arranged especially for orchestra.

Stojowski Recital At Sulgrave Club Thursday Evening

Among the patrons and patronesses for the All-Chopin recital of Sigismond Stojowski, famous pianist, at the Sulgrave Club, which will take place on Thursday evening at 8:45 o'clock, are Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Mme. Edgar Prochnik, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips.

Others include Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Miss Frances Sartwell, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen, Mrs. George C. Warner, jr., Mrs. Charles Collier, Mrs. W. B. Willard, Mrs. George Van Horn Moseley, Mrs. John J. Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. Joseph F. Elward and Miss Octavia Marshall.

The names of other patrons and patronesses will be announced in the next few days.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps Eno will be the guests of honor for whom Mrs. John Allan Dougherty will entertain at luncheon at the Shoreham next Sunday, April 3.

To Be Married

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS SOPHIE KIVINEN, of this city, whose engagement to Louis W. Parkhurst is made known today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jalmar Kivinen, of Geyser, Mont. Mr. Parkhurst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Parkhurst, of Providence, R. I. The wedding will take place this spring.

SOCIAL NEWS

Army - - - Navy Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

"THE FLOWERS THAT bloom in the spring, tra-la, have nothing to do with the hats!"—or then again maybe they do. Some of the new bonnets do look strangely like a flower garden gone berserk. One thing is certain—anyone with inhibitions wouldn't get far in the millinery business these days. All of which means that on our first real warm spring day recently we wandered into the dining room of the Army-Navy Club and found it a sea of new spring bonnets. Under a large percentage of these chapeaux were the ladies of the Ordnance Department, who had gathered there for their monthly luncheon. All of them looking definitely superb—gals and hats both.

At one gay table was Mrs. Claude E. Brigham, wife of Maj. Gen. Brigham, retired former Chief of Chemical Warfare. She was wearing a brown felt pancake model, topped by a cluster of velvet flowers in shades of Mauve and taupe. Mrs. Colden L. Hommedieu Ruggles over by the window, wearing one of the new sailor type in a shiny new wide straw material . . . And Mrs. Edward M. Shinkle, wife of Brig. Gen. Shinkle, who is the assistant chief of ordnance. She was looking ultra stylish in a Baku sombrero.

* * * *

IN CAIRO they went to the wedding of the King—or, rather, it was the wedding reception of King Farouk and his beautiful young Queen, Farida. Word has just come that Commander and Mrs. J. F. Farley, of the United States Coast Guard, who are now in Egypt, attended the big event. Sorry, no details about it yet, but we'll let you know as soon as we get them.

* * * *

LAST Saturday down at Annapolis it was practically old home week for the Navy officers stationed in Washington. At the monthly dinner dance at the Officers Club it seemed to be a regular D. C. special. At a central table were Count and Alice DuBois, Alice looking like Scarlet O'Hara in a quaint model of bouffant spangled all over with gold sequins, and glowing against her dark hair was a tiny Juliet cap of seed pearls. Commander DuBois, who has been on duty with the Navy Department here, has been ordered to the West Coast, and they'll be leaving shortly. It's too sad.

* * * *

MANY OF THE Service femmes have a really serious purpose in life which they strive to hide under a gay manner, but the news leaks out now and then. Harriet Gano, wife of Lieut. Roy Gano, of the Naval Research Laboratory, is an accomplished artist in many lines, and works several days a week at her vocation at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, where her work in modeling, charcoal and oils is usually put on display in the superintendent's office, because of its excellence.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald E. Wilcox are going to be leaving town in the near future. He has been stationed here at the Bureau of Aeronautics, but has just received orders to report to the West Coast to join Admiral King's staff out there.

It's the Army and Navy forever, when the two of them get together. A couple of weeks ago at Fort Myer, the Army put on a very extra special ride in honor of Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations. A great many naval officers come from Annapolis for the event, and so impressed were they by the fine riding and performances they saw, that many of them are making up parties to come up from Annapolis to see the "Hoofprints of 1938," which will be put on at Fort Myer on March 31 and April 2 . . . which is very swell of the Navy, we think . . . Tika and Ford Taylor are among those coming and are bringing a houseguest with them for the event. Though stationed at Annapolis, Lieut. and Mrs. Taylor have hosts of friends in Washington, who give three cheers every time they come to town. They're such fun.

* * * *

COL. AND MRS. JOHN HARRIS had a tea a few afternoons ago while their daughter, June, was home for spring vacation from Goucher College. Among the guests were Mrs. Lynn S. Edwards and her daughter, Marian, and son, Bob. Marian was gowned in a clinging princess model in black with a tiny severe white collar and cuffs and looking like a mischievous elf. She was wearing a pert little chapeaux with an upturned brim and a wisp of a veil.

Mrs. Hugh Thompson, wife of Lieut. Thompson, of the Navy Department, has just returned from a visit in Norfolk, where he was widely entertained by their many friends there . . . Claire Reed-Hill, attractive daughter of Commander Ellis Reed-Hill, recently made a trip with her father to New London, Conn., where she attended the hops at the Coast Guard Academy . . . Lieut. and Mrs. Herb Gee, of the Corps of Engineers, have just been ordered from the University of California to Fort Belvoir, which their friends are pleased to note. Herb was captain of the Corps of Cadets of the class of 1935 and a great favorite among his classmates.

League to Meet With Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Dwight Davis will open her attractive home on Foxhall road on Wednesday afternoon for the first meeting of the newly formed League for Community Welfare. This group has been organized to keep more vividly before the public the work of the Community Chest and its 64 member agencies, and Mrs. Davis has consented to be chairman.

Mrs. Davis has an unusual record as an organizer and has always taken an active interest in welfare work. Among those asked to take part with her in this new enterprise are Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

Also Mrs. John Sternhagen, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Frederic Keep, Mrs. Parke Galleher and many others. The men's committee includes William S. Culbertson, Lawrence A. Baker, Frederick M. Bradley, Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, George A. Garrett, Clarence Phelps Dodge, Myron Hofer, Stankley K. Hornbeck, Milton W. King and Marshall Langhorne.

John M. Brown To Speak Here

To raise funds for the Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky, the chairman of the Washington committee, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, has arranged for a lecture by a Kentuckian—John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post. He will speak at the Mayflower April 16, at 4 p. m. on "Broadway in Review," and will discuss new plays in New York.

Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley, wife of the Senator from Ohio, is on Mrs. Groner's committee, in charge of posters. Princess Margaret Draper Boncompagni has charge of arrangements; Mrs. Reeve Lewis, publicity; Mrs. Nelson Perin, boxes; Mrs. Oscar Coolican and Miss Marion Shouse, tickets. Mrs. Henry M. Waite, aunt of Mr. Brown, who is spending a few months here, is chairman of the patroness committee.

Princess Boncompagni will introduce a delightful Parisian custom as an aftermath of the lecture—tea and cocktails, these included in the price of the ticket.

Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, who started the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky in 1925, needs no introduction to Washington, where she has often talked informally and lectured.

Woodrings Due Home Sunday From Florida

Cummingses to Return First Week in April After Stay in Resort.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring are expected to return Sunday from a stay in Miami with the latter's parents, former Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge.

* * * *

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will return the first week in April from a stay at the Boca Raton Club in Florida.

* * * *

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, with their three children, Henry, Robert and John, have left for Sea Island, Ga., where they will spend Easter vacation.

* * * *

The Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George T. Pettingill will entertain at a tea from 5 to 7 tomorrow afternoon at the quarters for Vice Admiral and Mrs. S. J. Meyrick and the officers of the British ship York.

* * * *

Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, wife of Representative Doughton, of North Carolina, will act as hostess at the fourth social "get-together" of the Wardman Park Congressional Circle tomorrow evening, at the Wardman Park. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, Mrs. Fred M. Vinson and Mrs. William M. Whittington.

* * * *

Paul Cruikshank, headmaster at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., returned there with Mrs. Cruikshank yesterday after a stay at the Wardman Park.

* * * *

Senator and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo will give their third annual April Fools' Day party in the supper room at the Shoreham on Friday evening, April 1.

Cherry Time Finds Saitos Aloof From Substitute Festival

The Saitos Will Pass Up the Fireworks; Meanwhile War in the East Is Reflected in Relief Work at the Chinese Embassy.

By Nancy Archibald.

"TROUBLE, TROUBLE, BOIL AND BUBBLE" describes the "virtual raging in the Far East which is reflected at the Japanese and Chinese Embassies in Washington. Neither Mme. Saito nor the Ambassador will attend the fireworks display Monday night that has been substituted for the cherry blossom festival.

At the Chinese Embassy all energy is bent toward raising funds to relieve the battle-stricken populace of China. The Chinese Relief Organization is preparing to sponsor a concert for the benefit of refugee children this May, at which a stringed-instrument orchestra under the direction of Sophocles Papas will perform. Over their vigorous morning game of table tennis at Twin Oaks, Ambassador Wang's daughters, Yoeh E, and An-Fu, iron out details with Mme. Chin Meng Hsiao, wife of the assistant military attache, who is with them often.

* * * *

MAJ. SIN-JU PU HSIAO has been promoted for his services here pinch-hitting as military attache since 1935. Tall and willowy Mme. Hsiao has been kept busy the last ten days making welcome the new military attache, Col. Teh Chuan Kuo.

Accompanying Col. Kuo from China was Saw-ching Pong, newly appointed attache. When he is not buried in work Mr. Pong likes a stiff game of tennis or bridge and looks forward to tackling the five-suited version of the latter.

* * * *

DEBUTANTES DREW happy sighs when they learned that the tall Scotch-Peruvian, Carlos Mackehenie y de la Fuente, will remain sometime longer at the Peruvian Embassy here instead of dashing down to Lima only six short months after his arrival from London. He has been promoted from third to second secretary but the position of subchief of protocol awaits him in Peru.

The new third secretary at the Peruvian Embassy, Carlos Ortiz de Zevallos, has been here as a member of the Peruvian Boundary Commission.

* * * *

DID YOU KNOW that Mme. Llubera, who sang Russian folk songs at the Soviet Embassy last week is a native of Catalonia, Spain, and has only recently learned the Russian she speaks without a trace of accent?

At a recent party given at Sherry's in New York in honor of Alma Clayburgh and her fiance, James Grew, nephew of United States Ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew, Fannie Hurst planned a novel, Brock Pemberton and Marjory Sharpe got together over a play, Lilly Pons said she was coming back next year to sing in Washington and "Jimmie's" mother declared the Ambassador was coming home for the wedding in June if the Far Eastern situation would permit leave.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

EXQUISITE GOWNS
for
SPRING WEDDINGS
newly arrived in
OUR BRIDAL SALON
ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

We cordially invite you to view them, and to consult with our advisors on the selection of the bridal gown, assemblage of trousseau, linens and silver. Invitations and announcements executed in approved form.

F at Fourteenth

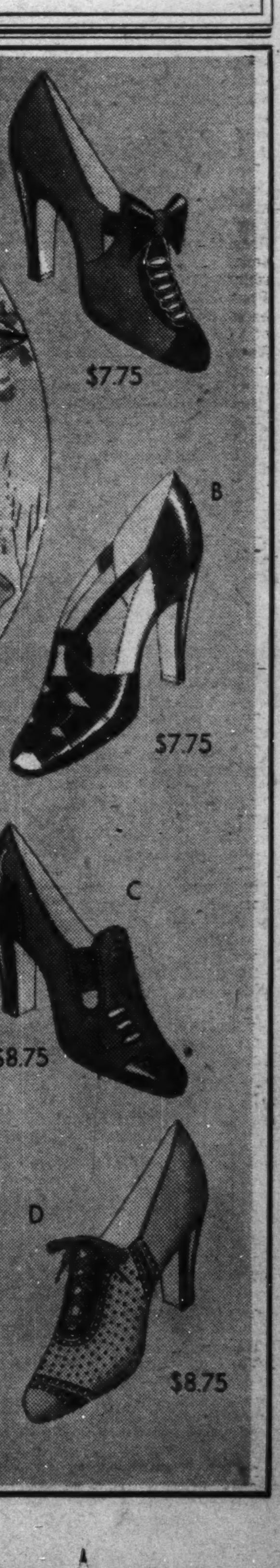
Brooks
1109 G Street

Collarless
and very chic
BOX COAT
16.95

Flattering boxy lines and no collar . . newest of the new ideas in spring coats! Featured in navy or black in rich-textured Eponge wool . . lined throughout with fine rayon taffeta. A pert shoulder flower of the coat fabric. Sizes 12 to 20.

Better Coats—Second Floor

Queen Quality Shoes



$8.75

CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME is Queen Quality Time

Hand picked to meet your demands for the smartest in style and comfort, you will find these Queen Quality shoes indispensable to your Spring wardrobe.

A Blue—Black—Gabardine, Patent Leather Trim, Side Gore.
B Patent leather, open toe sandal effect.
C Blue—Black—Brown — Beige — Grey and White Gabardine, Patent and Kid trimmed.
D Beige Buck Oxford. Copper Calf Trim. White Buck, Copper Calf Trim.
E Copper Calf Pump, open toe. Also White Kid.

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Miss Daskam Is Married in Chevy Chase

Ensign Keyser and His Bride to Live in Norfolk, Va.

ENSIGN CHARLES Hampson Keyser, U. S. N., and Mrs. Keyser, whose marriage took place Thursday afternoon in Chevy Chase Methodist Church, will make their home in Norfolk, Va., until June. Ensign Keyser is stationed on the U. S. Badger. Mrs. Keyser, who was Barbara Stoek Daskam, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daskam, and Ensign Keyser is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hampson Keyser, of Washington, Va. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch, assisted by the Rev. William J. Wright, of Doylesburg, Pa.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of thistle colored quilted crepe. Her small blue hat was trimmed in the thistle colored flowers. She wore a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Joan Daskam, who was maid of honor for her sister, wore a dark blue crepe jacket suit and a small blue hat.

The best man was Lieut. Norman J. Drustrup, U. S. N., of Troy, N. Y., and the ushers were Richard E. Babcock, jr., and William Mott.

Miss Frankie Keyser, sister of Ensign Keyser, entertained for the members of the wedding party Wednesday night. Miss Catherine Anderson, of West Newton, Mass., was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daskam for the wedding.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. James H. Defandorf will entertain at tea this afternoon at their home in Maple avenue in compliment to Miss Jean Benton, who is at home from Mount Holyoke College. Miss Benton's mother, Mrs. John E. Benton, will entertain at luncheon for her on Wednesday.

Another tea is that being given this afternoon by Mrs. Jesse Franklin Sprinkle, of Wilson lane, at the Battery Park Club, in honor of her son, Leland W. Sprinkle, who has just published his first scientific book. Mrs. Sprinkle is being assisted by Miss Mercedes Rhymo, Mrs. John Nathaniel Heiner, Mrs. Howard Richardson and Mrs. George E. Pariseau. A younger group who will assist includes Miss Merecdes Berry, Miss Irma Koonce, Miss Ruth Stuart, Miss Marjorie Heiner, Miss Constance Etz and Miss Charlotte Eisele.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. C. Wohlgemuth, jr., were hosts at dinner Wednesday night at their home in Florida street.

Miss Mildred LeFevre, who has been at her home in Thornapple street, was accompanied by her sister, Miss Martha LeFevre, when she returned to the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. F. S. Sanberg, of Los Angeles, Calif., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West, of Hesketh street, was the honor guest at a tea given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Merton English at her home, Barberry Bend, near Aspen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mohler and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson have motored to Charleston, S. C., for the week-end to visit the gardens.

Mrs. Charles J. Sheppe was hostess at luncheon Tuesday at her home in Glendale road.

Mrs. Wesley E. Buchanan and her daughter, Miss Rosalyn Buchanan, and Miss Martha Shelton have returned from Duke University, where they went for the spring vacation dances. The Buchanans are passing this weekend at Norfolk and Williamsburg.

Musician Honored By Mrs. Gregor

Mrs. Henry Gregor, wife of the composer-pianist, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in Miami, Fla., in honor of Josef Hofmann, who will appear that evening with the Miami Symphony Orchestra.

During a winter sojourn at Sweet Way, her Miami villa, Mrs. Gregor has again taken up violin playing, an old hobby of hers. She is playing second violin with the Miami Orchestra. Her husband has been piano soloist with the orchestra, which has performed several of his compositions.

Mrs. Gregor will return to Washington in time to attend the the second of Mr. Gregor's series of evening music talks, which will be given Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Philadelphia Memorial Gallery under the sponsorship of that organization. His topic this week will be "Early Masters of the Musical Art," and he will illustrate with piano selections.

Her Betrothal Is Announced

Hessler Studio.

MISS MURIEL GILL WEBB, whose engagement to John William Thompson, jr., son of Mrs. Smith Hempstone and grandson of Theodore W. Noyes, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rives D. Webb, of this city. The wedding will take place in June.

Lacys Visitors In Takoma Park

Takoma Park, Md., March 26.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lacy, of Kirksville, Mo., are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Williams at their home on Cedar avenue. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. LeClerc gave a dinner party in their honor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stern, of Philadelphia avenue, had Mrs. Clarence Lewis and her son, Michael, of New York, as house guests over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Graham, of Chestnut avenue, entertained for their daughter, Ruth, Tuesday night in celebration of her birthday.

E. Anderson Collier, of Manor Circle, is in Los Angeles for several weeks.

Mrs. Gilbert Sward, of Carroll avenue, was hostess Friday afternoon at duplicate bridge.

Among other hostesses of the week were Mrs. Dean W. Judd, who entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home; Dr. and Mrs. Howard Barss, of Philadelphia avenue, who gave a dessert bridge Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cornell, who entertained last night at bridge; Mrs. Kurt Fritzsching, who entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday, and Mrs. Grace Lawrence, who gave a luncheon Friday.

Mrs. Byron M. Coon was given a luncheon at the National Women's Democratic Club Thursday by Mrs. Frank F. Zundel, of New York avenue. Mrs. Coon will leave in a few weeks to make her home in Los Angeles.

A luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Ernst Spink Thursday at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern as a farewell party. Mr. and Mrs. Spink, with their daughters, Ellen and Wilma, will move from their residence on Chestnut avenue to a new home in Short Hills, N. J., tomorrow.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodman, of 339 Cedar street, of the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Ernest C. Blumberg, of Washington, March 19. They will live at 1376 Rittenhouse street northwest, and will be at home to their friends after April 15.

Mrs. G. O. Banks, of Radford, Va., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Alexander, of Chestnut avenue.

Gives Dinner.

Miss Gertrude Crocker entertained at dinner at The Little Tea House last evening in honor of her niece, Miss Lynde Crocker. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey William Smith, Miss Virginia Saum, John Childress, Miss Myrtle Holden, Franklin P. Backus and Edward Tice

Korell Home Is Added to List 'Open to Public' in Alexandria

Built in 1791, House Shown for the First Time Has City's Best Collection of Ancient Locks and Latches.

When, map in hand, you start off Saturday, April 16, on your tour of old Alexandria houses, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Korell, at 428 North Washington street, will be another one to add to the list. This year it is being opened "to the public" for the first time.

Among its many good points, it contains the best collection of ancient locks and latches in Alexandria. Built by Edmond I. Lee in 1791 as his town house, it is furnished throughout with old family furniture. The woodwork in the dining room is from the Jerome Bonaparte house and the doorway is an original and perfect example of Georgian architecture.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker at 115 South St. Asaph street is noted for its interesting corner fireplaces and dog-eared openings. Also an eighteenth century "item," it was conveyed to Peter Wise in 1779.

* * * *

ANOTHER HOUSE included in the tour is that of Maj. and Mrs. Herbert E. Marshburn, 209-11 North Fairfax street. The property was purchased at the first auction of lots in 1749 by John Dalton. There is a unique Adam's loggia in the rear and an English wine cellar in the basement. Also included in the list of houses is the studio of Miss Blondell Malone, built by Andrew Wales about 1770.

The home of Mrs. W. B. McGroarty, 122 South Fairfax street, was built about 1790, probably by Jonah Thompson. It has six paneled doors and original white pine floors throughout with a charming small garden in which grow many old-fashioned herbs and plants. At 212 South Fairfax street is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sparks, known as the Dr. William Brown House. Dr. Brown was surgeon general of the Continental Army and was friend and physician o George Washington until his death in 1792.

Mrs. Garland Lambert's house at 210 Prince street was the home of the Revolutionary patriot, Col. Michael Swope. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brown at 123 Prince street is a small Georgian house built prior to the Revolution. It contains an elaborate renaissance frescoed ceiling and an entire frescoed room in tent design.

* * * *

STILL ANOTHER house on the tour is that of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Waller, 109 Prince street. It was built on ground purchased from John Harper in 1783 by Michael Thorn, on condition that he would erect within three years one brick house at least 17 feet wide and two stories high. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Blair's home, 323 South Fairfax street, also will be on display. It is a splendid example of Greek revival architecture and is noted for its unusual curly maple stair spindles and the delicate iron railing at the entrance stoop.

Still another house on the tour will be that of the Misses Evans and Lewis at 414 Franklin street. It was known for many years as Spring Gardens and later Yates' Tavern and was renowned for its roses, boxwood and grapes. In the fourth book of his diary, Gen. Washington mentions having attended a gay party there on July 4, 1789.

Other houses which will be open are those of Edward Van Devanter, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Haley, Brigadier Gen. and Mrs. A. B. Warfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brown. Gadsby's Tavern and the old Presbyterian Meeting House also will be on display.

Symphony Gives Final Concert On Wednesday

Leaders In Social and Artistic World Will Be in Audience.

The National Symphony Orchestra's final concert in the midweek series of the 1937-38 season, scheduled for Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in Constitution Hall, is expected to draw a large audience that will include leaders of the Diplomatic Corps and of social and artistic circles.

Dr. Hans Kindler, regular conductor of the National Symphony, which returns today from its second Southern tour of the present season, will lead at Wednesday's concert and Richard Crooks, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be the soloist.

Among members of the Diplomatic Corps, boxholders for Wednesday's concert include the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky, the Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador; the Italian Ambassador and Donna de Suvich, the German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff and Mme. Saito, wife of the Italian Ambassador.

Other boxholders include Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mrs. William A. Becker, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Howard Booher, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Lewis Emery, jr., Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Frederic Keep, Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Charles Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. William McClellan, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Edward C. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Edwin C. Watson and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

The final concert of the season will be given next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Dr. Kindler conducts the "annual request program."

Miss Muriel Webb To Become Bride Of John Thompson

Of interest to Capital society is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Rives D. Webb, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Gill Webb, to John William Thompson, jr., son of Mrs. Smith Hempstone and grandson of Theodore W. Noyes.

Miss Webb is a graduate of Columbus University Law School and her fiance was a member of last year's class at Princeton University. The wedding will take place the latter part of June in Washington.

Mrs. Hempstone, who is visiting Mr. Noyes here, will leave shortly for her home in California, but will return in June with Commander Hempstone for the wedding.

The McMullens Return From Visit in the South

Dr. and Mrs. John McMullen and Miss Margaret McMullen have just returned from a visit in Georgia and Florida.

In Savannah, they were widely entertained by many friends, and in Miami they were guests at the Venetian Hotel.

First Lady Heads List of Patronesses For 'Hoofprints of 1938' at Fort Myer

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the annual pageant, "Hoofprints of 1938," which will be presented at the Riding Hall at Fort Myer on the evening of March 31, April 1, 2 and 3 and on the afternoon of April 2.

Other patronesses include Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Malin Craig, Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Andrew J. May, Mrs. Henry Leonard and Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose.

Society is taking boxes like "hot cakes" for the event. Among those who have already made reservations are the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki; the German Ambassador, Hans Dieckhoff; Gen. and Mrs. Malin Craig, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Col. and Mrs. Charles G. Mortimer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter W. Hess, jr., Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, Maj. and Mrs. K. W. Slauson, Maj. and Mrs. R. E. Murrell and Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Church.

Also Mrs. Richard Southgate, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Marion Stevens, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. George Hewitt Meyers, Mrs. David J. Rumbough, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Reeve Hoover, Ernest W. Greene, L. H. Lamoote, S. H. Berman, Capt. A. M. Pigg, Lieut. J. S. Blue, Edgar Morris and Humphrey Daniel.

Charlotte B. Hoy Will Be Bride Of Rev. B. R. Howarth in Virginia

Petersburg Girl and Clergyman to Make Their Home in Arlington; Virginia E. Hughes' Wedding to Henry B. Davis Announced.

ARLINGTON County, Va., March 26.—Miss Charlotte Beverly Hoy, daughter of Mrs. William Preston Hoy and the late Dr. Hoy, of Petersburg, Va., will be married the latter part of May in Petersburg to the Rev. Boyd R. Howarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd J. Howarth, of Chatham, N. J.

Mr. Howarth is rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Arlington and St. John's in Glen Carlyn. The newlyweds will make their home in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hughes, of Waycroft, announces the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Elizabeth Hughes, to Henry B. Davis, son of Mrs. Gilbert Davis, of Idylwood, March 5 at Rockville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are making their home with the bridegroom's mother at Idylwood.

Mrs. Louis C. Carl, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Bauseman, are on a motor trip to Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. William D. Martin entertained the Clarendon Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church at her home in Lyon Village Wednesday. She was assisted by Mrs. Gale and Mrs. March.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Padgett, of Bon Air, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Padgett, to Ralph Wells, son of Mrs. Lucetta Wells, of Ballston, Va., March 14 at Forestville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Wells are making their home on North Emerson street, Ballston.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Thomas H. Cristie have had as their guest Mr. Cristie's mother, Mrs. E. E. Cristie, of Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Victor L. Billings of Clarendon, entertained Monday at a bridge luncheon. Mrs. Sidney B. McClellan won high score. Other guests were Mrs. Henry Olsen, Mrs. Julius Robinson, Mrs. Keith Saegmiller, Mrs. O. R. Brown, Mrs. Carl Thompson, Mrs. James O. Rasband and Mrs. Don Dunn.

Mrs. Samuel W. Hauser, of Country Club Hills, will be hostess Tuesday to the members of her club at luncheon and bridge. Her guests will be Mrs. A. F. Williams, Mrs. John Petty, Mrs. C. L. Harlan, Mrs. E. E. Odom, Mrs. Warren F. Draper, Mrs. C. K. Green and Mrs. E. W. Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Freeny, of Rock Spring road, entertained at a dinner party at their home on Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Eason, jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Mathis, all of Washington, and A. H. Doty, of Omaha.

Mrs. John H. Cover, of Chicago, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bane, Golf Club Manor.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. W. D. Marshall, of Livingston Heights, have as their guest their aunt, Mrs. Alma Axford, of Hackettstown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hamilton, of Clarendon, are in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Messener, of Calrendon have as their house guests Mrs. Messner's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Knauer, and their three sons, of North Dakota.

Mrs. Thomas C. Hendricks, of Thrifton Village, was hostess at duplicate bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Miles, of Arlington, left Thursday for Stoneham, Mass., where she will spend sometime.

Mrs. Edha Unruh, Mrs. William D. Topley, Mrs. Leroy Hammond, Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, Mrs. Hugh Reid, Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz and Miss Harriet Richards were luncheon guests Monday of Mrs. Nellie Haydn at her home in Washington.

Sir Robert Luncheon Patronesses Named

Those who have taken tables for the luncheon of the English-Speaking Union on Tuesday at the Willard when Sir Robert E. Holland will be guest of honor, include Mrs. James Oliver Murdock, Mrs. John W. Meehan, Miss Meta Boyton, Miss Mary Johnston, Mrs. H. J. Robb, Miss Anne McGowan, and Mrs. Charles V. Fairfax.

Others entertaining guests will be Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs. J. B. Rublee, Mrs. Allen Nash, Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, Mrs. Thomas H. Reed, Mrs. J. O. Gawne, Miss Katherine Bissell, Miss Julia Hunt, Mrs. Carlton van Valkenburg, Mrs. Robert Giles and Mrs. Abbott Mills.

Reinald Werrenrath To Give Lecture Tonight

Huston Thompson, chairman of the board of trustees of the Town Hall of Washington, will preside this evening at the weekly meeting at the Rialto Theater, when Reinald Warrenrath, famous barytone, will give a lecture recital on "The Story of American Song."

Mr. Warrenrath arrived in Washington this morning and will be at the Shoreham over the week-end.

Mr. Zera Weds Miss Jane Storrs

Announcement has been made of the marriage on March 16 of Miss Jane Storrs, of this city, to Stephen Zera, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa. The ceremony took place at the National Baptist Memorial Church, with the Rev. Gove Griffith Johnson, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William H. Storrs, of Washington.

Given in marriage by her cousin, John Bardsley, the former Miss Storrs wore a pink marquisette gown appliqued with satin flowers. Worn over taffeta, the dress was made with a tightly fitting bodice, a V-neckline, short puffed sleeves and a very full skirt with a train. Her tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms.

Miss Evely Raper, of Greensboroough, N. C., was maid of honor. She wore a peach silk lace floor-length gown, and a short tulle veil held with flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Terrell and Miss Lois Blake, both of whom were attired in aqua lace, fashioned similar to the gown worn by the bride.

John Horhai was best man, while the ushers were Russell Sellers and Elmo Allemong.

At the weddnig reception which took place at the Kenesaw Apartments, the mother of the bride was dressed in burgundy crepe with gold trimmings. Following the reception the couple left for a motor trip to Pennsylvania.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Bardsley, of Germantown, Pa., and William Robinson, of Philadelphia.

* * * *

Frau Dieckhoff, wife of the German Ambassador, will sail April 6 from Germany and is expected to join Herr Dieckhoff here about the middle of next month.

* * * *

The Albanian Minister, Faik Konitza, has returned to Washington after accompanying the Princesses Zogu on their tour of the East. They sailed on Wednesday to return to their country.

* * * *

The Norweigian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, will give a dinner Wednesday. Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne is visiting her family in Canada.

* * * *

The Minister of Greece, Demetrios Sicilianos, is in New York to attend several celebrations of Greek Independence Day. He will speak over the radio at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and will return to Washington the end of the week.

* * * *

The Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza have been joined by their niece, Miss Lolita Battle, who has been ill.

* * * *

Senora de Boyd, wife of the Minister of Panama, will entertain at a luncheon Tuesday.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
OF THIS WEEK ONLY

BARONESS LEDA von WRANGELL

will visit us for the express purpose of presenting

PRINCE GEORGE OF RUSSIA
ELIXIR PERFUME

in its newest fragrances

Baroness von Wrangell will be in our Perfume Department to show you the new, intriguing bottles of Prince George's Elixir perfume and eau de cologne. This delightful line is carried exclusively by Julius Garfinckel & Company for Washington . . . exquisite perfumes for discriminating tastes.

First Floor

F *at* Fourteenth

Taking the hint from Hattie Carnegie who introduced this novelty in New York, we suggest glass toppers for smart luncheon tables. Fill with flowers, cocktail nibbles, cigarettes, or what have you. Three sizes, inexpensively priced at One Dollar, One-Fifty, and Five-Fifty.

Style inc.

Interior Modernizations
1520 Connecticut Avenue

Washington's Finest Modern Furniture & Rug Establishment

FASHION PERMITS A GOLD NOTE!

—in fact it dictates its use as an accent color, this Spring. Take this dress for instance . . . it's a shining example of the clever use of gold. The subdued tone of the grey wool jacket dress becomes magically glittering with its printed gold scarf and solid gold 'kerchief. The double tuck box pleat skirt is very fashionable.

$69.75

RIZIK BROTHERS
1108-1110 Connecticut Avenue

Martin's

At the Glorious Institution Called "Tea," Crown Derby Serves At Its Best

When repartee sparkles over the tea cups, and quick glances, even with friendly eyes, take in every detail of table appointments at a glance, lucky indeed is the hostess who knows that her china is Royal Crown Derby.

1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M & N Streets

Post Want Ads Bring Results

DON'T BE MISLED BY OUR LOW PRICES
We Employ Expert Operators
Reed's Daily Specials
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Nusheen Rinse, all for 50c
Clairoil Treatment With Shampoo and Wave, Complete $2.50
REED'S BEAUTY SERVICE
920 F St. N.W. MEt. 9461

Announcing . .
The Reopening of
Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 Miles North of Washington on Georgia Ave. Extended
FOR THE 1938 SEASON ON SUNDAY APRIL 3rd
OWNED AND MANAGED BY CLARA MAY DOWNEY

Dance Fetes Warrenton Bride-to-Be

Miss Polly Buchannan Is Honored at Dinner in Philadelphia.

BERRYVILLE, Va., March 26.—Miss Mary Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, of Woodley, Clarke County, left this week for Philadelphia and is at the Acorn Club. Miss Dougherty attended tonight the dinner dance given by Mrs. George B. Evans in honor of Miss Polly Buchannan, of Warrenton, and William Stokes, of Philadelphia, whose marriage will take place in Warrenton Thursday, April 21. Miss Dougherty will be one of Miss Buchannan's bridesmaids and William B. Watkins, jr., of Annefield, Clark County, who also attended the dinner dance, will be one of the ushers.

Deaconess Maria Williams, who makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Archibald Cummins, at Caryswood, is the guest this week of Mrs. Gibson at her home at Moylan, Rose Valley, near Philadelphia. While Miss Williams is away, Mrs. Cummins has as her guests Mrs. Frank E. Tappen and little daughter, Alice. Miss Williams expects to visit friends in Philadelphia and New York before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Y. McDonald, who have been traveling in England and France, have returned home.

* * * *

MRS. WILLIAM Travers Lewis, who spent the winter here as the guest of Mrs. Francis B. Whiting, left this week for Richmond, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Murray McGuire and the Rev. Claud Smith and Mrs. Smith.

Among the students who have returned to spend the spring vacation with their parents are Misses Vaida Boy-Ed and Virginia Watkins, of St. Timothy's, Catonsville, Md.; Fraser Dougherty, of Gilmans, Baltimore; John Goodwin and Meade Dorsey, of Episcopal High School, Alexandria; Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., Gilmore's, Baltimore; Tyson Gilpin, St. Paul, Concord, N. T.; William B. Watkins, jr., University of Maine; Craighill Burks and Beverly Whiting, Hampden-Sidney; Harold Potts, University of Virginia; Wilbur Grant, jr., V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.; David and Bradley Davidson, St. Albans, Washington; Miss Louise Moore, Holton Arms, Washington, and Miss Gertrude Dougherty, St. Catherine's, Richmond, Va.

* * * *

MISS MARGARET Della Meade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Meade, of Edgewood, a student at Sweetbriar College, has been spending her spring vacation here with her parents. Miss Meade left yesterday for Lexington, Va., where she will attend the V. M. I. dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty had as their week-end guests at their home Woodley, Dr. and Mrs. Moret, of Richmond, Canada, in whose honor they entertained at luncheon, Sunday, having as their other guests Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tappen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Osborn, of Washington, were the dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. Osborn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Osborn, at Rockcroft.

A. P. Thompson had as her guests over the week-end her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew, of New York and Virginia, and their son, Robert Chew, who is attending Choate School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. John S. Rixie and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Compton, of Charlottesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walker, of Petersburg, Va.

Feted at Shower.

A bridal shower was given for Miss Ruth Litkin Thursday evening at the Thomas Circle Club. Her marriage to Sam Gold, of Baltimore, will take place in a few months.

Now on Wedding Trip

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. CHARLES MIDDLETON BEALL, JR., whose marriage took place on Tuesday of last week. She is the former Miss Margaret Constance Brown, daughter of Mrs. Quarles Jemison Brown and the late Dr. Brown. Mr. Beall is the son of Dr. Charles Middleton Beall, of Washington. After a short wedding trip the Bealls will live at 4611 Sixteenth street.

Social Week In Falls Church

Falls Church, Va., March 26.—Mrs. Edgar Shreve entertained Wednesday at luncheon and contract bridge.

Mrs. Albert R. Miller gave a luncheon Monday in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Virginia.

Mrs. Howard Middleton was a luncheon hostess yesterday to Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs William Covington, Mrs. S. Parry Grubb, Mrs. Henry P. Davis, Mrs. Edward Rowan and Mrs. Edward Vosbury.

Robert Landreth has joined his wife and son, who have been in Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Fred Jones entertained at bridge last night. Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick gave a tea Tuesday at Elmhurst for members of the women's class of Columbia Baptist Church, of which she is president. She left Wednesday for Munice, Ind., to spend three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Addie.

Mrs. E. C. Hooper, Mrs. Dewitt Stehman and Mrs. Bruce Harrison, of Arlington, were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Wing, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Edsall, of Falls Church, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pryor Sunday evening.

Prof. Roy J. Blough, of the University of Cincinnati, is house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Carman G. Blough.

Mrs. Sanford Speer, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrod Hill, has returned to Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Fenwick and Mrs. Lawrence Brown each entertained on Tuesday at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Woods have had with them this week Mrs. Frederick Williams and Miss Janet Williams, of Pawtucket, R. I.

Mrs. Philip Bodcher Nourse gave a luncheon Tuesday followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. May were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Miller, of Braddock Heights, Md.

Many Visiting In Silver Spring

Silver Spring, Md., March 26.—Many out-of-town guests from Richmond, Walkerton and other points in Virginia are in Silver Spring for the week-end, having come to attend the wedding of Miss Emma Neale Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Walker, of Walkterton, Va., and Lawrence Vincent Lutes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lutes, of Silver Spring, which took place this afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Howlett, uncle and aunt of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Mildred Lutes, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and the best man was Ben H. Walker, jr., of Richmond, brother of the bride. A reception and buffet supper followed, Mr. and Mrs. Lutes leaving later on a wedding trip to the North. On their return they will live at 804 Gist avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hopkins have visiting them their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Glover, of Sanford, N. C., and her son, Page Englis Glover.

Mrs. Richar F. Junker is visiting relatives in Rockville Center, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber C. Palmer and their son, Barber C. Palmer, jr., have returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker have moved from their home on Montgomery street and are now in their new residence on North Mansion drive in Wynnewood Park.

Pittsburgh Pair Visiting Friends In Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Cook Hosts at Tea for Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mann.

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron Mann, of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will entertain at a tea this afternoon. Mr. Mann is the son of the Right Rev. Alexander Mann, Bishop of Pittsburgh.

Miss Lucy Lenox Ashton, a student at St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C., spent the past week, spring vacation, with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Ashton. Capt. and Mrs. A. Lenox Uhler, uncle and aunt of Miss Ashton, entertained for her at luncheon last Saturday.

Mrs. Dulaney Hammond will be the general chairman for the annual spring dance of the auxiliary board of the Alexandria Hospital, to be held on Saturday, April 30, in the Old Dominion Boat Club house. Mrs. Hammond will have as her helpers Mrs. Robert G. Carter, Mrs. Irvin Hufford, Mrs. Horace Cook and Mrs. Joseph Chauncey.

* * * *

MISS RUTH KING and her sister, Mrs. William Simpson, entertained the Young Woman's Club Monday evening.

Mrs. Robert Miller Reese entertained the Alexandria Garden Club Tuesday. The annual Narcissus show will be given in Alexandria on Apirl 20 and 21.

Mrs. Charles F. Holden has returned from a visit to her former home in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Keys have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Mae Keys, to Vernon Tufton Dove, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tufton Dove, of Alexandria. The wedding will be Saturday, April 9.

Mrs. George Edward Bickett and her daughter, Mrs. Selden Baker, entertained the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, D. A. R., Monday evening.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. M. E. Quarles and M. L. Smith, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of their sister, Miss Ora Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Lane, who have been the house guests of Mrs. Philip Buck, on Seminary Hill, left the past week for their home in DeLand, Fla., accompanied by Miss Betsy Buck.

Miss Harriet Hill is spending several weeks in New York City, the guest of Miss Sarah Streett.

Mrs. Charles F. Sentz returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. N. P. Chatterton, at the University of Virginia.

Miss Esther Cain, of Madison College, spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Cain.

Miss Susan Smoot Thomson left on Friday for Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Peyton spent the past week-end in Lynchburg, the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. George E. Ross.

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N. W.

REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN
Estimates Cheerfully Submitted
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT CO.
1612 K St. N.W. ME. 1563
See our model kitchens

SPRING at RALEIGH

A PANCAKE SAILOR that's just one thick row of straw braid after another . . . a little affair that defies every law of gravity by staying on your head. The straw looks just like rick-rack braid—so the top of the hat has hundreds of small sharp points. In navy, burnt, soft blue or black. $7.50

NAVY AND WHITE, the combination that caused such fashionable reverberations after the recent Paris openings! Shown in a rich sheer silk afternoon dress, pleated closely, self belted, just "spiked" with white at the neck. $35

in the Raleigh Manner

TRY A SLIM PLEATED COAT . . . if you've come to the conclusion that boxy swaggers were never made for you. This young member of the pleated front clan transforms you and your prints into reedlike slimness. The secret lies in the fact the pleats are stitched! Gera's Nub, black or navy. $29.95

IMPORTED ENGLISH TWEEDS in true tweed colors . . . a sandy beige with flecks of green, yellow, blue, red and orange . . . the whole effect being on the very expensive side. Three-quarter topcoat, over a two-piece jacket suit featuring high lapels. The three-piece suit . . . $49.95

BIG COLORFUL PLAIDS, in a delightful nubby tweedy fabric . . . probably THE most perfect jacket we've ever seen. The plaids are not bright . . . but soft and subdued—the tailoring is as marvelous as the fabric. Soft blues or tans and browns. $17.95

BOOKS CLOSED . . . Charge Purchases billed May 1st. *This is an ideal time to open an account.*

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:45 1310 F STREET

THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET

Tomorrow!—Monday!—Monday! Our Once-a-Month

Half-Price Day (Average Half-Price)

We emphasize ***Monday*** so that none of you who count on this day will miss it!

Thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of apparel and accessories at an average of half-price!

From our own stocks—and surpluses of makers we know well, who clear through us. This month we offer mostly Spring merchandise, but also some Winter goods. For example—Coats are all Winter coats—Suits are Winter and Spring—Dresses mainly Spring! Some are less than half, others perhaps a little more—many *at exactly* half—and every department in the store is represented. Only a partial listing of half-price items below.

Now Please—do not ask us to make an exception in *your* case and credit or refund money on half-price merchandise! Select carefully because all sales *must* be final! No C. O. D.s—no mail orders, no goods reserved for special customers! No half-price merchandise held for "will call" on part payment, No half-price merchandise can be promised for delivery on day of sale, and we cannot promise the best of service on that day. Pin fittings 25c, a charge for gift boxes. Thank you and again—*please select with care!*

Fifth Floor — *Near to Half Price*

5 Misses' $59.75, $69.75 Winter Suits $29.88
2-pc. swagger with raccoon; full-length style with seal-dyed coney tuxedo; 3-pc. with lapin-dyed coney swagger coats; black-and-green, black-and-rust, green, brown; 14-20.

2 Misses' $178, $198.75 Winter Suits—3-pc. with natural muskrat swagger over rust wool suit, or silver muskrat over green; 14, 18 .... $100

Fourth Floor — *Near to Half Price*

100 Juniors' $16.95 Spring Dresses $8.48
Pastel rayon sheers, pure silk prints in jacket, bolero and 2-pc. styles, pique, novelty belt and buckle details; two-tone contrasts of pink on navy, blue on navy; few polka dots; few evening gowns of pure silk prints, rayon laces, rayon mousselines; 9 to 17

20 Juniors' $19.95 Spring afternoon dresses—rayon prints and pastel rayon sheers in 1 and 2-pc. and bolero styles; 9-17 .... $9.98

Third Floor — *Near to Half Price*

2 Pairs $110 Red Fox Scarfs $55
5—$198 Grey caracul kid and 1 Hudson-seal dyed muskrat jacket; 16, 18 .... $99
2—$265 Black Persian lamb jackets; sizes 14, 16 .... $125
1—$475 Black Persian lamb jacket, size 18 .... $237.50
4—$350 Fur Coats—2 Hudson-seal dyed muskrats, 14, 16; black Persian lamb, 18; black caracul lamb, 18 .... $175
1—$450 Brown Alaska seal coat, size 18 .... $225
2—$475 Black and grey Persian lamb coats, 14, 16 .... $237.50
7 Misses' $59.75 dress coats with badger, caracul, black-dyed fox, kolinsky, Persian lamb on black, beige, green, oxford; one of a type, boxy, fitted; 12, 14, 16, 20 .... $24.88
2 Misses' $65 green camel-hair-and-wool box coats with beaver; 12, 14 .... $29.88
1 Misses' $79.75 beaver collared and cuffed nude camel-hair-and-wool fitted coat; 12 .... $34.88
9 Juniors' $69.75-$79.75 fitted coats with Persian lamb, beaver, black-dyed fox on black, brown, green, grey, blue Shetland monotones or nubby woolens; 9, 13-17 .... $32.50
2 Women's $110 Persian lamb and blue-dyed fox trimmed black and green dress coats; 36, 43½ $55
5 Woman's $125 black and green dress coats with Persian lamb, badger; 36, 38, 35½ $69.88
5 Women's $125 silver fox collared black coats; 40, 44, 39½ $75
4 Women's $145 silver fox mounted black dress coats; 38, 40, 41½ $85
4 Women's $175 black coats waist-deep in silver fox; 36-42, 35½ $95

81—$16.95 to $35 Winter Knit Dresses .... $8.48-$17.50
(10 were $16.95 now $8.48—23 were $19.95 now $9.98—17 were $22.75 now $11.88—23 were $29.75 now $14.88—8 were $35 now $17.50). Misses' and women's 1 and 2-pc. knit dresses—Glen Bogies and Bradleys included—chenille rayon-and-wool, zephyr wools, capronne rayon-and-wool yarns in black, brown, green, stone blue, rust, navy—classic and dressy types—12 to 42.

147—$5.95 to $10.95 Spring Blouses—tailored rayon crepes, rayon satins, rayon prints, rayon sheers—some pure silks—white, aqua, pink, maize, green, brown, navy, gold, black—32 to 44 .... $2.98
25—$7.95 Spring Skirts—imported monotone tweeds in black, navy, brown, Sandringham blue, beige, hedgerose; 12 to 20 .... $3.98
40 Misses' $10.95 Spring Jackets—Botany wool flannels, imported tweeds in pastel mixtures and plain shades; 12-20 .... $5.48
175—$5.95 Spring Sweaters—angora, goat-hair-and-wool, zephyr and Iceland wool slipons; short and long sleeves; pink, blue, white, maize, green, black, brown, navy; 32 to 40 .... $2.98

Second Floor — *Near to Half Price*

6—$49.75 Winter Dresses—black, wine dinner gowns, brown, wine daytimes, 38, 40, 42—green, red daytime dresses, 14, 16—rayon crepes $12.50
7—$49.75 Winter Dresses—blue rayon crepe, 38—rose, white rayon satin formals, aqua rayon chiffon dinner dress, black rayon velvet hoop-skirt formal, 14, 20—2 black Lyons-type rayon velvet evening wraps, 14, 16 .... $19.88
5—$49.75, $55, $75 Winter Dresses—size 36 black rayon crepe daytime; black-and-white, 16; red and embroidered black rayon crepes, 18; blue rayon net dinner dress, 16 .... $24.88

17 Misses' $29.75 Winter Dresses $14.88
Brown, black accessory types for day; formal and dinner dresses in rayon satins, marquisettes, crepes, chiffons; pink, blue, white, black and prints; 12-20.

29 Misses' $25-$29.75 Winter Dresses—black with white or color for daytime; mostly formals for evening; rayon satins, chiffons, crepes, matelasses; 1 black Lyons-type rayon velvet evening wap, ermine-collared; 12-18 .... $9.98
18 Misses' $29.75 Winter Dresses—dressy or casual daytime green, gold, brown, toast, blue rayon crepes; covered-shoulder or low decolletage rayon satins and crepes in red, black, white; ermine-collared Forstmann duvetyn evening wraps; 12-20 .... $12.50

36 Women's $29.75-$39.75 Winter Dresses $9.98
Mostly afternoon rayon crepes in black, brown, green, wine, royal blue; 1 and 2-pc. tailored and dressy—also 4 dinner and evening whites, rusts, greens; 16½-24½, 36-44.

60 Women's $29.75 Spring Dresses—rayon sheers and prints in jacket and bolero suit dresses; navy, black, Copen blue, some high shades; 12 rayon lace and chiffon evening and dinner dresses; 16½-24½, 36-44 .... $14.88
26 Larger Women's $16.95 Spring Dresses—rayon prints, dots and sheers in navy, black Copen blue, rose, aqua; 40½-52½ $8.48
26 Misses' $25 Spring street and evening dresses—1 and 2-pc. dresses, some with coats of rayon crepes, sheers, pure silk, pure dye prints, sheer wools in hedgerose, Casino blue, luggage, navy, brown, black—evening and dinner dresses of peach, white, black, baby blue, aqua, red, rayon laces, nets, crepes taffetas—12 to 20 .... $12.50
20 Women's $19.95 Winter Dresses—mostly daytime styles with shirrings pipings, tucks, pleats in dark rayon crepes—some dinner dresses—regular and short sizes $9.98

300—$3.95 Silk Satin Silps $1.95
Bias-cut, trimmed with imported laces or tailored with double V-top and embroidery; tearose, white; 32-44.

100—$3.95 Silk Satin Chemises, Panties; lacy and tailored—white tearose—26-32 .... $1.95
100—$8.50 Foundations and girdles—1, 2 and 3 of style—girdles, 14 & 16-inch in cotton batiste, rayon brocade, lastex for tall and short figures, 24-32—foundations, 34 to 44—broken sizes $3.85
60—$16.95, $18.95, $21.95 Spring Housecoats of rayon satins, chiffons and crepes, few rayon sheers; fitted lines, wide sashes, square and V necklines; plain and prints in dubonnet, aqua, French blue, rose, wine; 12-42 .... $7.95, $8.95, $10.95
100—$1.95 Pure Silk Milanese lace-trimmed stepins; blush; 5, 6, 7 .... 98c

Street Floor — *Near to Half Price*

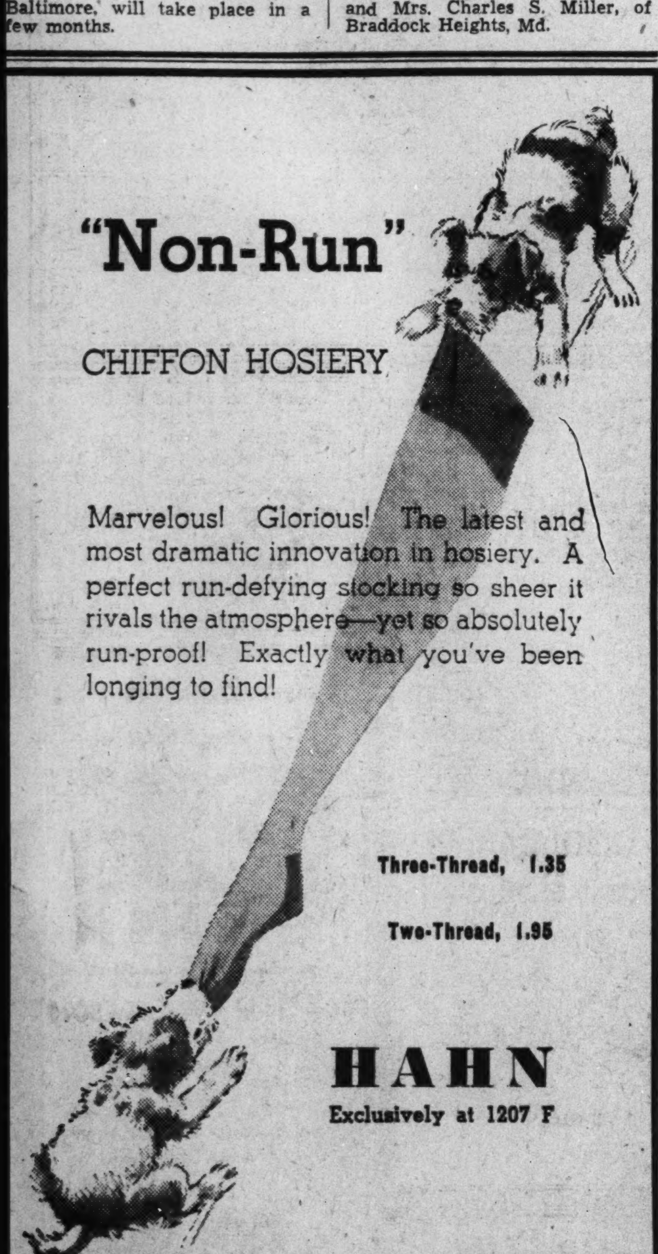
300 Pairs $3, $4.50 Imported Kid Gloves $1.95
Some samples, many one of a kind; pique-sewn, 1 clasp to 6-button styles; black, brown, navy.

12—$13.50, $15 Fine leather and suede bags; handle pouches, tailoreds; black, brown, red $6.75
600—50c Spring Boutonnieres—Bright fresh blossoms to deck frocks, suits, hats 29c
2,200 Women's 6 for $1 Initial Hankies—Sheer all white linens, hand-embrodiered initials .... 8 for $1
12—$5.95 Evening Bags of simulated gold mesh $3
25—$2.50 Bottles De Raymond Perfume; violet, sweet pea, lilac $1.25

158 Pairs $5.95 Shoreham Early Spring Shoes $2
Discontinued styles in black, brown, blue, grey calfskins, wool gabardines, patent leathers—some evening shoes—high and low heels. Sorry, no re-fittings!

290 Pairs $8.75 to $10.50 Better Shoes $4.65
Early Spring Dressy and walking street shoes in navy, grey, brown, tan, beige, black gabardine, kid, calf, patent—high and low heels—black, white, gold and silver kid evening shoes—in these sizes:

Width	3		4		5		6		7		8		9		10
AAAA							6	3	2	5	4	9		2	3
AAA						5	5	2	3	2	2	11	3		
AA					18	8	6	1	3	6	6	9	7		
A			2	11	19	1	7	1	3	5	3	4	2		1
B	1	8	29	13	13	7	3	6	2	4	2				
C					2										



"Non-Run" CHIFFON HOSIERY

Marvelous! Glorious! The latest and most dramatic innovation in hosiery. A perfect run-defying stocking so sheer it rivals the atmosphere—yet so absolutely run-proof! Exactly what you've been longing to find!

Three-Thread, 1.35

Two-Thread, 1.95

HAHN
Exclusively at 1207 F

Even men admire

Winkelman Shoes

Advance Spring creations designed in the Winkelman Studios are arriving every day . . . to possess them is to introduce footwear that is to be the vogue! *Prices start at $8.95.*

Sketched: A classic pump that makes your foot look as trim as your figure. Navy or black shantung with white kid piping. $12.95

* Winkelman Shoes Are Exclusive With Erlebacher's

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Washington Troops Play Important Part in Preparation of New Rockwood Camp Site for Use of National Girl Scouts

Local Groups Work Hard to Renew Interior of Gift House.

First Meeting of Adult Leaders Scheduled for April 6.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Camping will be more fun and more worth while for the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia this season than ever before; for camping this year will mean trips to Rockwood.

The beautiful 67-acre tract with its woods, its spring-fed brook and its rambling brick house, was bequeathed to the National Girl Scouts of America by Mrs. Carolyn Caughey. Her will provides it is to be used to afford girls the advantages of outdoor life and, should the Girl Scouts fail to fulfill this provision, the property is to go to the Order of the Eastern Star.

Rockwood, located on Conduit road, just below Great Falls, came into possession of the national organization only January 6, but already the house has been prepared for occupancy. Although the camp is officially owned by the national organization, the troops of the District will have more opportunity to use it than those at a distance. Consequently, with true Girl Scout spirit, they have been working enthusiastically both in the house and outside, putting things in shape for their sister scouts.

Bright Curtains Made And Painting Done.

Mrs. B. F. Cheatham and Mrs. Henry A. Flather, both members of the national board and the national Rockwood committee, have been supervising the work in which various local troops and leaders have co-operated.

Curtains for all eight rooms of the big brick house were made by a group of leaders from District 4, Mrs. Mabel B. Harveycutter, Mrs. Julien Friant and Mrs. John Scharf. They were assisted by Mrs. Flather's niece, Mrs. Russell Varner, who is not a member of the Girl Scouts, but did her "good turn" at hemming the bright chintz.

All of the draperies are gay and flowery and the bedroom furniture has been painted to carry out the color scheme. One room is in blue, another in ivory, with peach curtains, and a third in green.

The girls of Troop 107, under Miss Lucy Knox, also made chint cushions for the chairs and did a real upholstering job. Members of Troop 43, under Mrs. H. C. Bryant, and Troop 42, under Mrs. William D. Appel, did the painting.

Mrs. Brooke and Mrs. Choate Visitors.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, national president of the Girl Scouts of America, and a resident of Washington, made a visit to Rockwood a week or two ago on a rainy Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Choate, of New York, chairman of the Juliette Low Memorial Fund. There they found a group of the young painters, hard at work, enjoying the fun of fixing up the house and feeling for the first time that they were an important part of the great national organization to which they belong.

Pictures of Camp Edith Macy, another national Girl Scout camp in New York; of Adelboden, the international camp in Switzerland, given by Mrs. James Sparrow, of Boston, and of Fox Lease in England, given by Mrs. Anne Archbold, of Washington, all are framed and on the walls of Rockwood. They are hung there with the purpose of giving the girls not only an idea of the other camps but also of the extent of the movement, said Mrs. Flather.

The girls of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia will have a definite project in the care of local and migratory birds at Rockwood and other nature study programs.

Not only will they go there for daytime outings, but will have over-night and week-end camping trips. Mrs. Harry Kramer, chairman of the day camps for the District, plans for every girl in the six of these to have at least one over-night trip to Rockwood before the summer is ended.

Adult Leaders To Receive Training.

The first adult gathing held at Rockwood will be an Outdoors Activity Institute, April 6 for members of Girl Scout councils and committees from Region 3. They will come from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District. In addition to the big house, there are accommodations for the visitors in the cottages which are being equipped with canvas cots and shelves for clothing for primitive indoor camping.

In May, the first group of girls from outside this area will come to use the camp—a troop of 24 from Philadelphia. These girls are to stay at Rockwood for a week-end and make sightseeing trips into Washington. Many of the "lone troops," unaffiliated with any council, are expected to take advantage of the camp this season. The caretakers are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ellis.

The story of how Mrs. Caughey first became interested in the Girl Scouts and bequeathed them the beautiful property, goes back to the presence of mind of a young Girl Scout whom she knew who was in the Knickerbocker disaster, Mrs. Flather related. The child, pinned beneath timbers, remembered her instruction in scouting to keep her circulation going. With one hand the only free portion of her body, she patiently kept the fingers of that hand moving while she awaited rescue. Mrs. Caughey, from the time she learned of that incident, had been interested in the Girl Scout program.

GIRL SCOUTS of the District of Columbia are spending much time painting and "fixing" at Rockwood, the new national camp on Conduit road, which has just come into possession of the organization. There is work to be done outside as well as in. Raking leaves to clear a camp site are, left to right, Harris Kramer, Patsy Wait and Betty Wright. Groups of girls go to the camp each week-end, preparing it for visitors who will come there during the summer.

Underwood & Underwood.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

THIS MORNING, Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, president of the Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver, will present to Dr. Philip Hilkowitz, president of the sanitorium, a check for $7,500 as the Washington organization's contribution this year. The presentation will be made at the business session of the national convention in the Hotel Astor, New York City, which more than 100 Washington women are attending.

MRS. MARTIN MENDELSOHN.

The auxiliary considers its work of local importance, although the sanitorium is located in Denver, for ten Washington patients are being cared for there and the cost of one patient is $1,000 a year.

The money was raised through the auxiliary's donor luncheon, its Viennese Night party and the Good Cheer Fund, of which Mrs. Morris Stein is chairman. Contributions to this are made in the name of a friend to whom flowers or a gift might otherwise be sent on some special occasion. A card goes to the friend with congratulations or sympathy, saying a contribution has been made to the fund for a given amount

* * * *

MRS. ROOSEVELT will be guest speaker at the annual donor luncheon of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation at the Shoreham Hotel May 16, it has been announced.

Mrs. Alvin Newmyer is chairman of the affair which will be in honor of the silver jubilee of the Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, which was founded by Mrs. Abram Simon, wife of Rabbi Simon, and still an active member of the local organization. Mrs. Gustave Ring is cochairman of the luncheon at which the Lisa Gardner Ballet will entertain following Mrs. Roosevelt's address.

* * * *

THIS SEEMS to be a column devoted entirely to charity, but it just grew that way and there's nothing to be done about it.

Now comes the announcement of a silver tea to be given by teachers and officers of Epiphany Church School next Saturday, from 4 to 6 p. m. It is for the benefit of the Lenten missionary offering, and will be in the Willard Room of the parish house.

A doll contest for girls of the school will be a feature, and dolls of various missions of the church will be exhibited by Miss May Thacher Cooke. The boys of the church school will exhibit handicraft.

Professional Writers Club Celebrates

Post Staff Photo.

The Professional Writers Club of the Y. W. C. A. last night observed its birthday anniversary with a dinner and program at Barker Hall. Among those representing characters in fiction were three girls in a scene from "Little Women." Left to right are Martha Boyajiam, as Meg; Anne Fearnow, as Jo, and Nadine Johnson, as Beth. The girls are members of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South.

Club Federation Will Hear Address About Marihuana

A representative from the office of the narcotics commissioner will address the March meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow morning on marihuana. The meeting, which will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel at 10 a. m., will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, who has been an ardent worker for legislation to tighten the District's narcotic laws.

Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, of the education committee, will present Linder R. Dennis, who will discuss "Ethical and Vocational Training."

The music for the meeting will be provided by one of the club's own officers, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, who is recording secretary for the federation as well as a member of the A Cappella Choir. She will be presented by the music chairman, Mrs. Leon Truesdell, who is also president of the Rubinstein Club and who will accompany her. Mrs. Truesdell also will present Edward Henneberry, a graduate of the New England Conservatory.

Following luncheon, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, parliamentarian, will conduct a round table discussion on "What the Clubs Can Derive from the Federation and How They May Help the Federation."

A. G. D. Thetas Will Be Hosts

Baltimore Group Invites D. C. Members to Dinner on April 9.

Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority living in Washington and vicinity have been invited by the Theta group in Baltimore to an informal dinner at the Johns Hopkins Faculty Club April 9 in the observance of International Reunion Day.

Similar celebrations will be held at the same time in all of the States in this country and in the provinces of Canada where there are undergraduate chapters and alumnae groups. These celebrations occur annually on the second Saturday in April.

The fact that Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., the international alumnae director, is a resident of Washington, adds interest to the local meeting. Reservations must be made by the 1st of April with Mrs. Milton C. James, 3400 Morrison street northwest, or Mrs. Preston V. Mercer, 3811 Jenifer street northwest.

Among the Washington alumnae who have signified their intention of attending the reunion at Baltimore are Mrs. J. H. Nelson, Miss Pat Patterson, Miss Helen Harrone, Mrs. W. I. Sauter, Mrs. Cyrus C. Fishburn, Mrs. B. N. Stahl, Mrs. Milton James, Mrs. Ralph F. Haupt, Miss Caroline Legg, Mrs. J. N. Mischia, Mrs. P. T. Hennessey, Miss Ethel Riley, Mrs. W. A. Shannon, Mrs. Paul Steigner, Miss Dorothy Moran, Miss Dorothy Morrison, Mrs. W. S. Aidery, Mrs. Harry V. Frantz, Mrs. Preston Mercer and Miss O. Louise Evans.

Dr. Fuller to Speak.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have its annual health program tomorrow evening with Dr. Justin K. Fuller as guest speaker at the dinner, at 6:30, in the Powhatan Hotel. Dr. Fuller is senior surgeon of the United States Public Health Service and medical director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Miss Nina Kinsella will preside.

D. C. Women In Athletics

Editor's note: This column, sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics, appears on this page each Sunday.

By Margaret Davis.

MEMBERS of the District of Columbia Board on Women's Athletics met at luncheon Thursday to consider distribution of its District women's sports handbook now in process of publication—5,000 copies will be offered free to department stores, factories, Government groups, churches, P.-T. A's and civic organizations.

* * * *

PLAY Institute programs have been arranged by a committee under direction of Elizabeth Peeples, of the Community Center, which is sponsoring the series of demonstration practices and discussions of recreational activities. They will be held at Langley Junior High beginning April 6, and continue each Wednesday thereafter for five weeks. In addition to physical education activities, games and camping, the institute will consider songs, arts, crafts and choric speech. Tickets may be secured through the Community Center.

* * * *

WOMEN members of the District's Badminton Club who are in Philadelphia participating in the national association's tournament include Mrs. Joel Baker, winner of the District women's singles; Mrs. Goodman Graham, Mrs. Clarence Norment, Mary Ryan and Margaret Ryan.

* * * *

MRS. Louise Schutz Kjellstrom, chairman of the motion-picture committee of the American Association for Health and Physical Education, has just returned from New York, where she consulted on a golf scenario with Ann Paterson, of Ohio State University, also a member of the committee.

* * * *

BADMINTON has recently been added to the sports program at the Jewish Community Center. Jenny Turnbull presented last week a demonstration lecture with students from her G. W. U. badminton classes.

* * * *

D. C. Physical Education Association will hold election of officers Tuesday at 8 p. m., G. W. U., Building D, Room 203.

* * * *

Alma Ebeling, of Wilson Teachers, speaks tomorrow on swimming, over the Home Forum program, WRC, at 2:30 p. m.

* * * *

WOMEN basketball officials of the District have completed their season, officiating at 200 local games, according to Helen Lawrence. Majorie Webster's upper classmen defeated the freshmen in a close game, 36-35, winning the "two out of three" tournament. Upper classmen were captained by Peggy Bennett. Sophomores at Wilson Teachers won the interclass competition. Holton Arms defeated St. Agnes with high scores in a double-header Thursday finishing off the private school games. Marion Pauls won the badminton women's singles at G. W., and Gladys Lagos and Frances Alex were doubles champions.

* * * *

A. A. U. local women's basketball games, being held at Tech High gym this year under direction of Ruth Atwell, resulted as follows last week: REA vs. Rockville, 13-62; Agriculture vs. Sherwood, 21-13; Bureau of Engraving vs. Hyattsville, 9-46; Mount Rainier vs. United Typewriters, 27-21. Semifinals, with Agriculture vs. Rockville and Mount Rainier vs. Hyattsville, will be played Thursday at 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Finals will be held Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

Sibley Women Plan Shower, Music Program

Affair to be Held Friday; Funds for Therapy Gift Sought.

The annual tea and linen shower of the Woman's Guild of Sibley Memorial Hospital will be held next Friday afternoon and evening, from 3 to 10 p. m., in Rust Hall.

The program will include musical selections by the Edwin Hart Trio, an organ recital by Miss Mildred Bishop, selections by the Klein Chorus under the direction of John Klein and a play, "Sewing for the Heathen," by the Union M. E. Church players.

The guild, which last year and year before devoted itself to raising funds for the cooling system installed in the maternity ward of the hospital, is now paying for the new X-ray therapy equipment it has been responsible for adding to the institution. The latter represents a contribution of approximately $8,000.

In addition, the Guild, composed of women of 45 Methodist churches, sets aside $500 each year for welfare work among patients of the hospital and makes spreads, sheets, pillow slips, table napkins, towels and wash cloths which are assembled and given to the institution at its linen shower.

Mrs. Roy I. Green, linen chairman for the guild, distributes the material, which is paid for by individual church societies, made into articles specified and then donated to the hospital.

Mrs. W. F. Atkinson is chairman of the Methodist Ministers' Wives Association which will serve tea Friday from 3 to 4. Mrs. Charles S. Cole is chairman of hospitality; Mrs. R. L. Ross, and Mrs. Walter Marlow are chairmen of contributions; Mrs. Donald Simpson of inspection trips through the hospital; Mrs. Hayward Brown of the junior guild party to be given from 3 to 4, Mrs. Harry L. Sullivan of publicity and Mrs. P. W. Stanton of decorations.

Mrs. A. B. Harrison To See Daughters Of America Rites

National Councilor Mrs. Anna B. Harrison, of the Daughters of America, of St. Louis, will be here with other national officers to attend a splendid class initiation Wednesday in the Buchanan School auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, at 8 p. m.

There will be more than 67 candidates inducted into various councils of the District, including card and reinstatement ceremonies. The class will be sponsored by the State Council of the District of Columbia and will be known as the Harrison-Henley class in honor of the National Councilor and the State Councilor Mrs. Viola Henley. Mrs. Grace Roberts is chairman of the membership campaign, and Past National Councilor Mrs. Naomi E. Swann, vice chairman.

The District is divided into two sections, the red side under the captaincy of Past Councilor Lillian Martin, of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, and the blue side with Mrs. Maud Braburn, of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, as captain. The losing team will fete the winning side in the future.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, will hold its card and bingo party, 822 Twentieth street northwest, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

University of Buffalo Alumni Meet April 5

The University of Buffalo Alumni will have their monthly dinner Tuesday, April 5, at 7:30 o'clock at Wesley Hall. Guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Earl McGrath. Dr. McGrath is at present on leave of absence from his position as assistant to Chancellor Capen of the university, serving as research assistant to Dr. George T. Zook, president of the American Council on Education.

An outline of present activities of the university will be given by Dr. McGrath. Mrs. Omer Welling and Mrs. J. D. Redding are in charge.

Judge Florence Allen Honored By D.C. Kappa Beta Pi Chapters

Sorority Members Pay Tribute to Distinguished Woman Jurist Here to Address Women's Bar Association.

Local chapters of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority yesterday entertained at a "family party" in honor of the society's most distinguished member, Judge Florence Allen, who was here to address the dinner of the Woman's Bar Association at the Mayflower last night.

The sorority members gathered in the sun room of the Washington Hotel for a buffet luncheon and reception to Judge Allen. She also spoke for a few minutes following the luncheon, making an off-the-record talk in which she told something of her own experience in the legal profession and of the far-reaching importance of women's acquitting themselves ably in their positions.

Miss Elizabeth Reed, grand dean of the sorority, who is a Washington attorney, introduced Judge Allen. She recalled her having been guest of the sorority on a similar occasion ten years ago and also four years ago when she was in the Capital to address meetings of the Woman's Bar Association.

At the reception preceding the luncheon, Judge Allen, who wore a simple black dress, with a line of white at the neck, sat informally on the arm of a rose brocaded lounge as she greeted the guests. She wore no hat and her short brown hair was combed smoothly back from her face. She had beside her a bouquet of violets but she did not pin them on. Whatever severity there may have been in her style of dress, was relieved by her ready smile and expression of warm interest in the sorority members as she received them. With her were Miss Reed, in a blue frock and broad brown sailor; Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, dean of the province, wearing a blue redingote over blue and white print and a small sailor hat of blue with a rose-colored bow, and Miss Marguerite Rawalt, province director, who wore a violet felt hat and a corsage of violets with a black dress. And Mrs. Olive Faircloth, dean of Eta Alumnae Chapter, who wore a black and white print.

Among the guests was Judge Ellen K. Raedy, one of the most prominent members of the local alumnae chapter, who wore a smart black suit with Roman striped facing on the lapels. Also among those present were Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, grand registrar of the sorority; Miss Beatrice Clephane, past president of the Woman's Bar Association and director of the Legal Aid Bureau.

Miss Selma Borchard, vice president of the World Federation of Education Associations and also member of the local bar; Miss Mary Connelly, assistant chief of the law division of the Veterans Administration; Mrs. Vera Rhine, Mrs. Helena Doocey Reed, Miss Marie Saunders, well known patent attorney; Miss Marie C. Sullivan, director of the woman's division of Eastern Air Lines; Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton, Miss Mildred E. Reeves, Miss Helen Goodner, dean of Omicron Chapter. Miss Mary Chadwick, dean of Epsilon and Miss Ruth Cleveland, dean of Nu Chapter.

Peary Daughter Will Describe Explorer's Life

Mrs. Stafford to Speak on Station WOL nder D. A. R. Auspices.

Twenty-nine years ago, on April 6, Admiral Peary discovered the North Pole. Speaking under auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Marie Peary Stafford, daughter of the commander of the expedition, will discuss her recollections of her father and the dramatic incidents of his 20 years of Artic battles, over Station WOL, Wednesday at 11:45 a. m.

The Peary anniversary broadcast will close with music by the choral group of the Takoma Park Women's Club under the direction of Mrs. Edmund Green.

Mrs. J. Frank Rice, State chairman of radio, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, has arranged the program.

* * *

"The American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum" will be shown in slides and discussed by Florence S. Berryman before the museum committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Willard Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. William B. Sinnott, State chairman of the committee, has extended invitations to the husbands and friends of members for this final meeting before the Continental Congress.

Miss Berryman, who is in charge of the lecture service of the American Federation of Arts, also will read a lecture by Charles O. Cornelius, first curator of the American wing.

* * *

The recessed meeting of the thirty-seventh annual State conference of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution has been called by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, on Wednesday at the United States Chamber of Commerce. The meeting, which will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m., will deal with the proposed amendments to the by-laws. The election of the State chaplain also will be held, due to a tie between Mrs. Alexander H. Bell and Mrs. W. A. Hartman at the regular election.

City Club to Fete Neophytes Today

Many new members will be received at the regular membership tea of the Women's City Club this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. by Mrs. Thomas A. Sherman, chairman of membership, and Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, acting president.

They are Mrs. Eleanor S. du Charne, Mrs. Ralph E. Robey, Edith Hepburn, Louise E. Felsberg, Rella M. Lane, Minnie May Hardy, Mrs. Harry Ludwig and Mrs. Grattan Kerans. Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, music chairman, will present Mrs. Alinda Cooper, vocal soloist, and will play a group of English folk songs and some selections from the modern French composers.

Rowland Snyder To Give Recital

Rowland Snyder will appear tomorrow afternoon in the first of two violin recitals to be given following the Monday teas of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Snyder has played before Washington audiences often, having been with the Department of Agriculture Orchestra for several years besides appearing in a number of recitals. Miss Ruth Evelyn Henderson, leader of the Martha MacLear Poetry group, will be hostess at tea.

An April Fool frolic will be held at the clubhouse on Friday evening, April 1. It will open with a buffet supper in the lounge, followed by stunts in the main dining room. The social and study groups will present singing, dancing and humorous stunts, prizes to be awarded for the two best ones.

Mrs. Leslie Whitten, chairman of the hospitality committee, is in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Howorth, Miss Jacqueline Pringle and Mrs. S. R. Newell.

Miss Gertrude Knott, organizer of the American folk festival to be sponsored by The Washington Post May 6, 7 and 8, will demonstrate some forms of folk activity in the lounge of the clubhouse next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by several of those who will take part in the forthcoming program.

THIS WEEK IN THE CLUB WORLD

TODAY.

Women's City Club—Membership tea, 4:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Mr. and Mrs. Ducan Phillips, hosts, at tea, 4:30 to 6 p. m., for opening exhibition of paintings by Gifford and Reynolds Beal.

Y. W. C. A.—Dupont Chapter entertains at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m. Music hour, 5 to 6 p. m. The Misses Elsa Busch and Margaret Hall, pianists.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter entertains at tea for all members who are not affiliated with the Washington Chapter, 4 to 6 p. m., at A. A. U. W.

TOMORROW.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature Section meets at Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m. Mrs. Edwin Nourse, chairman, presides.

O. E. S.—Miriam Chapter No. 23, regular business meeting followed by initiation; Treaty Oak Chapter No. 43, Temple Committee meets with Mrs. Martha Sisk, 410 Cedar street northwest. Mr. and Mrs. John Baumann, assisting hosts.

Curley Club—Dance committee meets at Continental Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Takoma Horticultural Club—Regular monthly meeting, Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library, Fifth and Cedar streets northwest, 8 p. m.; Dr. S. L. Crosthwait, speaker; executive committee meets in library, 7:30 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Meets at Roosevelt Hotel, 10 a. m., with Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, presiding.

Y. W. C. A.—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Miss Ruth Woodsmall, speaker; St. Albans Chapter meets, 1:45 p. m.; Dupont Chapter meets, 2:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 2:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve committee, meeting and supper at home of Miss Elsa Peterson, 7 p. m.

D. C. Girl Scouts—Girl Scout Leaders Association of District VI, meets at Ballston Scout House, Arlington, Va.

A. A. U. W.—Tea, Rowland Snyder gives violin concert; Government and Labor Affairs Group meet, 2:45 p. m., Mrs. W. S. Woytinsky speaks on "Collective Bargaining in the U. S.;" beginners' bridge lesson, 8 p. m., Mrs. Frank Smith, leader.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French class meets, 7 p. m.

Arts Club—Sketch Club meets 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, musical tea at home of Mrs. R. W. Deaver, 2726 Brandywine street, D. C.; Mrs. Phillip P. Gott, leader. Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson gives lecture recital; evening section meets with Mrs. G. Edwin Rowland, 3806 Kanawaha street, D. C.

Chevy Chase Junior Woman's Club—Music section meets with Miss Norlaine Lewis, 6502 Ridgewood avenue, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Kappa Sigma—Delphian Chapter meets at Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library, 10:15 a. m., Mrs. Fletcher Cannon, program leader.

Cultus Club—Meets with Mrs. William Stewart, 3525 Morrison street, Mrs. Henry Tiller Cocke, speaker.

Business Women's Council—Meets in chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church for devotionals, 6:45 p. m., followed by regular meeting, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section meets in assembly room of Presbyterian Church, 11:30 a. m., Mrs. Joseph W. Ballantyne and Mrs. Louise M. McPhail, speakers.

Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and child welfare committee meets at Y. W. C. A., 12:15 p. m., Paul L. Kirby, speaker.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, publicity committee meets at 701 Woodward Building, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class meets at 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 noon; bridge, 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter meets 2 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 3:30 p. m.; business and professional women's Nation-wide banquet, 6:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Janney, executive committee meets at home of Mrs. Charles Truessell, 8 p. m.; Barnard, study group meets; Hubbard, executive board meets at home of Mrs. Williams, corresponding secretary, at 7:30 p. m.; Bryan, association meets 8 p. m., Dr. Paul Everhardt speaks on "Child Psychology;" local summer roundup committee meets at 10 a. m. in board room of N. E. A. Building.

Matrons and Patrons Association of 1934—Meets at Holbrook Dairy, Cottage City, Md., 6:30 p. m. for dinner, social and business hour.

WEDNESDAY.

P.-T. A.—Truesdell, card party at home of Mrs. Helen E. Summers, 1 to 3 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Takoma Park Women's Club hostess to Wednesday Club of 614 E street, 2:45 p. m.

D. C. Girl Scouts—Camp May Flather budget committee meets at 9:30 at Girl Scout headquarters; District III committee meets with Mrs. C. E. Waters, 5812 Chevy Chase Parkway; Brownie Leaders Association meets at Girl Scout headquarters, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Henry Middleton, chairman.

A. A. U. W.—Drama study group meets 11 a. m., Mrs. Horace Torbert, speaker.

Woman's City Club—French class meets at 5 p. m.

Arts Club—Dramatic committee presents 1860 play, "The Romance of a Bouquet," 7 p. m., Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and Mrs. Maude Lee Hunt, hostesses.

Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and foreign relations committee sponsors special open meeting at Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue, 8 p. m., William T. Stone, speaker.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Dinner, 7:30 p. m. Oswald F. Schuette speaks on "Radio and Our Pan-American Relations."

Democratic Woman's National Council—Monthly forum, 1500 Rhode Island avenue, 8 p. m. Public invited.

W. C. T. U.—Breakfast honoring Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, 11:30 a. m., at Methodist Building.

Daughters of America—Harrison Henly class initiation at Buchanan School, Mrs. Anna B. Harrison, national councilor, present at meeting.

O. E. S.—Martha Chapter, rehearsal for all officers, Naval Lodge Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Soman's Club—Musis section, rehearsal at E. V. Brown School, 10 a. m.

League of Republican Women—Open house silver tea, 4 to 6 p. m., at clubhouse.

THURSDAY.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Art section laeves Chevy Chase Circle at 9 a. m. by chartered bus to visit special exhibit of paintings, sculpture, prints and engravings by Maryland artists, at Baltimore Museum of Art.

Arts Club—Repeat performance of "The Rominace of a Bouquet," Miss Amy Veerhoff and Hugo Inden, hosts.

Woman's City Club—French class at 5 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group meets in lounge, 11 a. m., Miss Ruth E. Henderson, leader; Mrs. Joseph Owens, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—World Fellowship luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, Mrs. Rebecca Reyber, speaker Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 6:45 p. m.; Industrial Department, tap dancing class meets, 7 to 8 p. m.; Gamma Beta Gamma, election of officers, 8 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Society meets at 8 p. m.

P.-T. A., Janney, card party and dance, 8 to 12 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. party, Barker Hall, 9 to 12 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—April Fool Frolic and buffet supper, 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Bridge class meets at 1:15 p. m.

O. E. S.—Treaty Oak Chapter, Acorn Society meets with Miss Martha Limbaugh, 5031 Firset street northwest.

Radcliffe Club—Sponsors benefit performance of "Johnny Johnson," Washington Civic Theater.

Women's Presbyterial Society—Annual meeting and election, 10:30 a. m.

SATURDAY.

P.-T. A—Blair-Hayes executive board meets at Hayes School.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, dancing class for Children of the Moose meets at Moose Hall, 2:30 p. m.; child care and training committee conducts story hour at Children's Emergency Home of Central Union Mission, 3 p. m.

O. E. S.—Miriam Chapter, Matrons and Patrons Association meets at 230 Upshur street.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Rererve homecoming, Barker Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters—Mother's Club entertains with dancing and refreshments.

Unheated Homes, Need to Utilize Scraps Were Chief Reasons for Quilting Parties

Thrift Gave Excuse for Enjoyment

Large Supplies of Building Were Necessary in Pioneer Homes.

Bits From Uniforms, Dresses, Everything Else Handy Were Used.

By Rae Lewis.

In the sky the bright stars glittered
On the bank the pale moon shone, and
Twas from Aunt Dinah's quilting party
I was seeing Nellie home.
—OLD SONG.

In the Nation's early days when every home had to be self-entertaining as well as self-supporting, finishing a quilt was a grand excuse for a party at which the ladies gathered during the day and stitched industriously over the quilting frame. The men came at the end of the day's work to join in the supper party and any later festivities.

But what was the excuse for a quilt? There was, to begin with, the absolute necessity for painstaking thrift among those first people in a new country, citizens of a Nation which had fought to be independent. Every tiniest scrap of material was saved and most often the small pieces from fine draperies, uniforms, dresses and anything else left from better days, were utilized in quilts.

It was necessary, also, to have large supplies of bedding for those cold early homes, as well as hangings for doorways and windows to keep out the drafts. With these incentives for quilt-making, it naturally became a predominating spare-time occupation both because of its worthwhile end and as an excuse for social functions.

12 Quilts in Dower.

Dower chests had to have at least 12 quilts ready for the frames on which they were placed for the decorating sewing, and almost every little girl learned at an early age and had her dozen or more quilts ready for the party which would be tantamount to a formal announcement of her engagement. Another party would probably be given by her friends who would contribute a square, each different in design, to serve as happy reminders. Frequently, another party was given to finish the bride's quilt which was not started until after she became engaged.

After marriage, the housewife continued making quilts to replace those which wore out and to keep warm her large family as well as guests. Token or album quilts were presented, for instance, to a minister on leaving a congregation. Each square was given by a different maker, sometimes with her name quilted on it as well as a Bible verse. For these and other reasons, the supply we have today is fairly large. Quilting really became an American folk art and now attracts attention for that reason, for the exquisite work it produced, and because no antique furnished bedroom is complete without at least one quilt and possibly a quilted coverlet.

At the United States National Museum, through the courtesy of which some of their quilts were photographed, there is a large and representative collection of quilts. There are 37 on exhibition in the Arts and Industries Building and 15 of these are applique quilts, while the rest are pieced and patched. They cover a period from 1790 to 1875 and many have special individual features. The Tree of Life quilt pictured is a combination of applique and what is known as stuffed work in which the pattern is made to appear raised. From July, 1936, to June, 1937, this building alone had more than 1,050,000 visitors, testifying to the worth while and interesting Americana displayed there.

Made in Three Sections.

Some designations should be straightened out for those unfamiliar with the subject. Quilts are composed of a top, a back and an interlining and are usually not very thick. Heavier coverings are called comforts and are too thick to be quilted. White quilts, with the exquisite stitching in intricate designs, were used for counterpanes and called coverlets. When the popularity of the pieced and patched quilts dwindled for a time, their reverse sides were used as counterpanes, for the quilting stitches went all the way through and the back was as beautiful as the front. Pieced quilts are literally that, being small pieces sewed together in simple or intricate patterns. Patched quilts, however, had designs applied to a background, which, in the modern parlance, is called applique.

Backing, lining and front were placed on the frames and then began the quilting, which was really a separate art. With plain white thread, but in the most elaborate designs, the three parts of the quilt were caught together with a running stitch about a sixteenth of an inch long. It was especially feasible for this purpose because raised or embroidery stitches would quickly rub through with wear.

Used Centuries Ago.

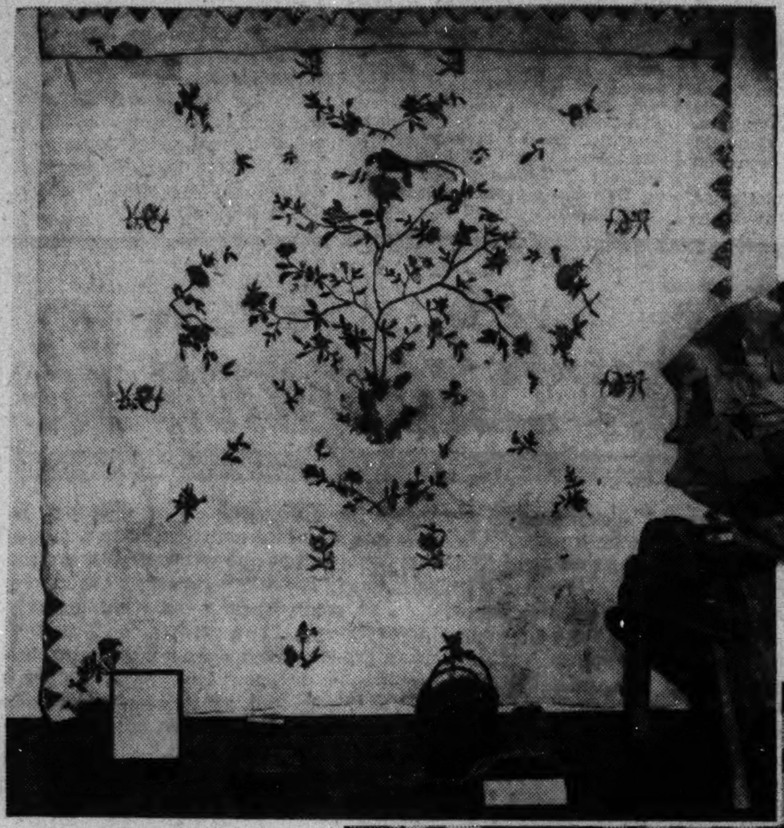
History and relics record the use of quilting centuries ago. Hangings, vestments, jackets under chain mail, and most other things made of leather and then cloth, whether for domestic or public use, were decorated with stitching, used as ornamentation or for utility to hold materials together. Today the Dutch and French quilt petticoats and the Japanese quilt kimonos, robes, spreads and other articles are quilted in this country, although not ordinarily as finely nor in such small designs as the older quilts. Several sports such as hockey, lacrosse and baseball have developed coarser quilted garments and shields.

To tell you how to make a quilt is not possible here, and it is unlikely that many people today would take the trouble, although everyone seems eager to own them and to know their histories. If you want to know, there are many books which suggest patterns for piecing or patching and numerous designs for quilting.

Hundreds of Patterns.

There have been hundreds of quilt patterns, with sectional or personal variations which brought a new name. Everything around those pioneer women gave an idea. Some of them are almost pathetic in their very appropriateness, such as Road to California, Broken Dishes, Indian Hatchet, Little Beech Tree and Goose Tracks. Every flower and tee went into someone's design, as well as Baby's Blocks, Wheels, Wedding Ring, Feathers, Spider's Web, Steps to the Altar, The Railroad, Pincushion, Hour Glass, Tans, Christmas Tree, Bird's Nest and Carpenter's Rule.

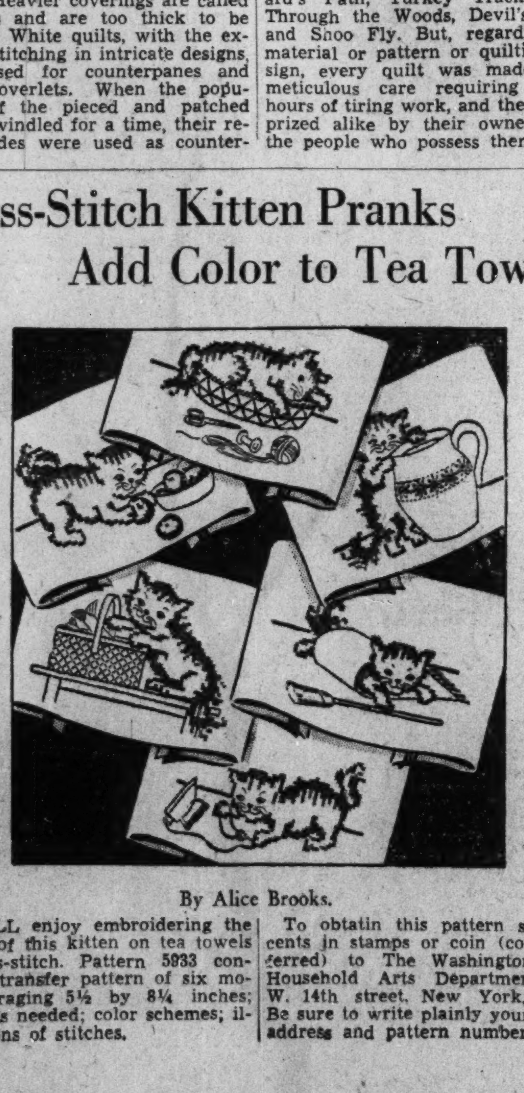
Other patterns are humorous in name and design, such as Drunkard's Path, Turkey Track, path Through the Woods, Devil's Claw and Shoo Fly. But, regardless of material or pattern or quilting design, every quilt was made with meticulous care requiring many hours of tiring work, and they were prized alike by their owners and the people who possess them now.



APPLIQUE and stuffed work feature the Tree of Life pattern quilt, above, which was made in 1802. A Feathered Star, right, hangs behind a variation of Wild Goose Chase in place on a frame used for the fine sewing which distinguishes this American folk art.

THE three quilts at the left are exhibited at the Arts and Industries Building of the U. S. National Museum. An unfinished quilt, above, is shown with ones in Flower Pot and Nine Patch patterns.

Cross-Stitch Kitten Pranks Add Color to Tea Towels



By Alice Brooks.

YOU'LL enjoy embroidering the pranks of this kitten on tea towels in cross-stitch. Pattern 5933 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5½ by 8¼ inches; materials needed; color schemes; illustrations of stitches.

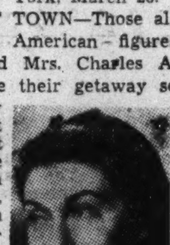
To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, March 26.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Those almost mythical American figures named Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh made their getaway so neatly that they had us all caught hog-tied. But they weren't the happiest pair on the Bremen, even though they were getting back to the children in England. The big lugger's skipper, Capt. Ahrens, was honeymooning on his own ship, having just been married here to Catherine Hillebrand! Ah well, the first officer probably did double bridge-duty that trip!



ALICE HUGHES

• • • •

Being a veteran admirer of the Sleepy Scandinavian, I've been keeping an eye on the local eating-house named for her, "The Garbo." Right now the master of ceremonies is Baron Gyldenkrone, called "The Singing Baron," and another entertainer is a fine old Swede named Mickey Feeley. But the food is better, and Garbo's face glows above the bar—its patron saint.

• • • •

The least-known and least-photographed super-family in this town will have a wedding come June, it is learned. Louise Carnegie Miller, granddaughter of the late steelmaster, now 18, will be the bride. She and her mother are even now trousseau-snooping along the Avenues de Fashion. The Carnegies, since old Andrew's death, have zealously kept out of the limelight here—in fact, few even realize that his widow is still and interesting figure along upper Fifth avenue.

• • • •

The other night, at dinner, I sat on the right of Norman Bel Geddes, brilliant stage and industrial designer. At his left was a girl who shall be nameless, because I don't know it. Came the fish, an innocent little trout, wearing the conventional lemon-slice. At the sight of the poor little thing the girl on Geddes' left covered her eyes and moaned that she couldn't eat a fish still wearing its head! So the famed designer swiftly decapitated the trout—whereupon the gentle-souled darling tore into it and bolted the piscine beauty to the last tiny bone. Bad conscience, eh? Can't even look a deceased trout in the eye! My muttered opinion was "Oh Fudge!"

• • • •

After gazing dizzily at what I'm sure must be all the clothes in the world, during the spring openings, I've taken an aspirin and decided that this season it is good taste to dress in bad taste. I mean to say that for years I have been taught to wear simple hats and blouses with tailored clothes, and now I must unlearn that fiddlefaddle and start fresh.

• • • •

This year the smarties are wearing regular garden-party hats with suits—hats alive with feathers, flowers and veils. Moreover, you can now wear trick shoes with plain dresses, not to mention an armload of clanking bracelets, funny rings and even flowers in your slippers. Plumb discouraging, I call it. Spend years in learning what not to do—then told to do it or stand in a corner!

This column appears daily and Sunday.

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

Slight Change in Parting Line Remedy for Thin Spot in Hair

Dressing Looks Exactly the Same Way Over a Long Time Tends to Induce Sparse Growth, Experts Declare.

By Carolyn Abbott.

IF YOU HAVE noticed your hair getting thin or bedraggled in spots, shift the part to prevent increasing sparsity in that area. You can be either drastic or conservative in your change. An eighth of an inch one way or the other won't change your appearance, but it will be highly beneficial to your hair.

Keeping the hair part in exactly the same place over a long period of time soon causes the hair to become thinner around the part. A slight change will decrease the chances of baldness.

Center Part Difficult.

Should you have a notion for a complete change in your hair style and part, consider carefully your shoulder and neck line and the symmetry of your face. Special concessions have to be made to drooping shoulders. The part of your hair as well as the styling accentuates either good or bad points. All changes should be made according to the shape of your face and the regularity of your features. A center part is usually unbecoming to most people, according to a local hair stylist who also says that hair over the face is ageing. Only a perfectly oval face can stand a center part. Center parts are bad if you have a decidely pointed chin or a long face. For a long face, choose a straight part, started quite low. Here are other sugestions:

A diamond and the inverted triangle shaped face should have a low side part.

A horizontal side part is most flattering to the oblong face.

For the square face, part the hair nearly but not exactly in the center.

A round, fat face should always wear a high side part, starting nearly at the center of the forehead and slanting slightly outward, rather than running straight back. This part adds length to the round face and the slant prevents the face from seeming wider, as a definite center part would do

Stylist's Method Studied.

Prominent cheek bones are best camouflaged by a side part that starts low and slants inward toward the crown of the head. The inslanting line helps to pull the whole picture of the face inward, especially pronounced high cheek bones, whereas, a center part or an outward slant makes the cheek bones look even more prominent and widespread.

Before deciding how a patron's hair should be parted, a local hair stylist who specializes in individual coiffures follows this method. He cuts the hair to even degree of thickness at all points, then rolls it in curls, separating into four sectors. After the hair is dry, he combs each curl allowing them to fall or form at many different angles. He continues to brush the hair upward until the hair falls in a flattering line. Then, he parts the hair accordingly, taking into consideration, the features and the natural hair lines.

Don't be afraid to brush the hair, advises this authority, it will help you determine the best parting line. When a finger wave won't stand brushing there is either something wrong with the finger wave or the permanent, he says.

Now that spring coiffures are decidely upswept and feminine the back hair line has become increasingly important. If it shows a ragged, uneven line, with straggly hairs growing in all directions, don't clip the short hairs off but try to keep them pinned up until they are long enough to curl upward. It is better to keep the curls slightly lower on the neck than to trim them off. They will soon grow to the ugly length again and spoil the nape of the neck. Besides, a beautiful nape is essentially feminine and romantic. At least it is sufficiently romantic to inspire poets to write about it and artists to glorify it in portraits.

Dandruff and dirt often collect at the back of the neck. To avoid this condition cleanse all round the nape of the neck with a stimulating cleansing hair tonic to clear away any traces of dead cuticle and grime. Then apply scalp pomade sparingly around the hair line by rubbing a very small amount of the pomade on the tips of the fingers.

Foreign Women Turn to Spirits In Chasing Dirt

WHILE the American housewife gathers up her soaps and brushes and electrical household helps in preparation for spring cleaning, the peasant of many foreign countries is busily preparing magic charms for ridding her home of evil spirits, and incidentally, of dirt.

In Central Europe the annual witch-expelling ceremonies begin around April. Sometimes water blessed in church is used in these purification rites. Sometimes incantations are chanted over rivers.

In the Tyrol homes are cleansed carefully and fumigated with rue and juniper berries while church bells are rung, whips are cracked, and twigs burned to drive away the evil spirits.

Superstitious Armenians never sweep by night lest they inadvertently hit some invisible demon. If they should be compelled to sweep after dark, they singe the broom so as to give warning of their approach.

Many Italian peasants wait until mid-winter for their special house-cleaning ceremonies. On Saint Sylvester's Eve inhabitants of Trieste who are superstitiously inclined arm themselves with sticks and brooms and form a procession to cast the spirits of darkness out of their homes. After a suitable interval, they invite the friendly spirits to come in. The spring ceremonies in Calabria are appealingly simple. As the church bells peal forth at Easter time, the natives bid temptation to depart and good to enter while they sprinkle their newly-cleaned homes with holy water.

The urge to put the home on a par with the fresh beauty of the spring landscape is universal and the American housewife who shines up everything with soap and water, and opens the windows to let in the sunshine and fresh air, is taking part in a world-wide ceremony to celebrate nature's awakening.

Hair Part Can Modify Features

BEFORE changing your hair part take a good look at your features. Then experiment with various angles until you find the most becoming to you. Here, Rosina Lawrence chooses a high side part to lessen the effect of a long chin.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Wife Caps Long Series of Flirtations by Eloping With Another Man; Should Husband Take Her Back?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a married man 32 years old. For three years, my wife and I were very happy together. Then she spent a week at home. Her mother ran a boarding house and while there she had dates with one of the boarders whom she thought she liked. When she came home I found a letter she had written to him . . . We tried to fix things up but you can never forget a thing like that. Afterward, she seemed to feel I was better than she was, and the thought of that hurt me.

• • • •

However, things went along fairly well for three more years. Then she started working and a certain man would come in and single her out to wait on him. As he was in the same gang, we went to parties together and then he began going up to our apartment in the mornings after I had gone to work. While I never saw anything wrong in their attitude toward each other, I felt he had no business there, so I kicked him out one morning. Things were never the same after that.

• • • •

I felt if I stepped out on her I would have a different attitude toward the whole thing. But it didn't work. She found out and caused me to lose my job. Then we started in business for ourselves. With our limited capital, it was necessary for both of us to work pretty hard. She got up early in the morning and stayed up late at night, getting the housework done. We worked this way for about a year when she started having dates with other men. I didn't know she was running around so much until recently.

• • • •

About three months ago she packed her clothes and went off with a young man, leaving a note saying she would never be back, and that that would be the last I would ever hear from her. No one knew where they went until last week, when her sister had a letter in which she said she had not been with the man since they left, but had been working. She had had a nervous breakdown and had been very sick for about a month. We have two children, aged 10 and 13, and both of them are with me. I had applied for a divorce, which I should have about the first of April. She was always very affectionate toward the children and I don't believe she can stay away much longer.

• • • •

I don't believe we could ever be happy together but after all, she is the mother of my children and for their sake I could do almost anything. Do you think I should proceed with divorce or get in touch with her and ask her to come back? Or should I wait for her to write me? She certainly has learned a lesson and possibly we could live happily together again.

UNDECIDED.

• • • •

Things to Consider.

DEAR UNDECIDED: Only someone with a first-hand knowledge of this situation could say whether your wife has been, or could be, an influence for good in her children's lives. Offhand, one might say that such an erratic, irresponsible, unconventional mother was just about the worst possible associate a child could have, not only because of her example, but also because her unpredictable conduct is calculated to plant, in the child's soul, the seeds of all sorts of emotional disturbances, such as loneliness, insecurity, cynicism, distrust humiliation, etc.

• • • •

However, since a child thrives mightily on love alone, where his psychic growth is concerned—even the love of the most misguided creature, so long as that love is warm, abundant, unselfish and sincere of its kind—it may be that she has made, and could continue to make, that priceless contribution of a mother's love to their lives. It has been said that the alternate angry cuffs and crooning caresses of the shiftless, irresponsible, often-times alcoholic tenement mother have been shown to nurture the psychic health of a child in ways that impersonal institutional care of the most dependable and hygenic kind never could. So you must weigh in your own mind just how much and how sincerely this mother loves her children; and how sincerely they love her in turn and need her devotion.

• • • •

Reading between the lines of your letter, however, it is my guess that you need your wife more than the children need their mother. And since you have been forced, by her negligence, to be both father and mother to them, it is just possible you could carry that double responsibility better if fortified by her companionship, be it ever so haywire. Apart from her, you may feel yourself only half alive. With her, no matter how unworthy you and your world may know her to be, you may find yourself, in some curious way, sustained and completed. There are relationships like that, which seem to endure in spite of the most flagrant disloyalties and lapses on the part of one partner.

I can only suggest that you be motivated by wise and unselfish considerations in deciding whether or not to take your wife back. If you are convinced the children would be, in any way, happier or better cared for as a result of her return; or if you feel that she, misguided creature, needs your devotion and protection now as she never did before; that she has learned a lesson that will keep her to the straight and narrow path in future; and that her return, if not exactly a contribution to the children's lives, at least would not be more of a demoralizing influence than it has already been, then you might take her back.

• • • •

But if there is the slightest doubt in your mind; and if your relatives and her relatives concur in believing the children would be benefitted by complete separation from her, think well before reinstating her at the head of the household. If forced to choose between your wife's needs and your children's needs, I think you had better give the children first consideration. As an adult, your wife is morally obligated to assume responsibility for the disastrous consequences of her own wilful actions; whereas your children, as minors and dependents, are your responsibility to safeguard until they are of self-governing age.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Frozen Desserts To Win 5 Prizes In Post's Contest

The ambition of many housewives is to have homemade frozen desserts smooth and tasty. The trick of making them often depends on the method of preparation. The proper beating or the blending of ingredients will determine whether the dessert is smooth or filled with crystals.

What are your secrets for preparing ice cream or frozen mousses? Do you use stiffly beaten egg whites, gelatin, whipped cream, evaporated milk or marshmallows? If you prepare them in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator, how do you regulate the time?

For best recipes The Post is offering five cash prizes, the first $3, the second $2 and three of $1 each.

To enter write your favorite recipe, include implicit directions for preparation and mail to Jean Green, Post Food Editorfl before April 2.

DANCING

Don't Be Discouraged

This message is addressed to those people who have tried to learn to dance and feel "it just can't be done."

Call Ethel M. Fistere, former Arthur Murray teacher. Special attention to beginners.

Fistère Ballroom Dancing Exclusively

1223 Connecticut Avenue DI. 2460

Tea Is Given In Annapolis By Mrs. Nice

Governor's Wife Is Hostess to Country Clubwomen.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 26.—Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the Governor of Maryland, Wednesday gave a reception for a group of club women representing various sections of Anne Arundel County. After a tour of Mrs. Nice's garden, tea was served.

Demetrios Sicilianos, the Minister of Greece, Tuesday visited the Naval Academy, accompanied by Admiral Frango Poulos, C. Logothepis and E. Valasakis.

Mrs. Archibald Stirling, wife of Commander Archibald Stirling, U. S. N., entertained at tea Wednesday for Mrs. McElduff, wife of Commander Daniel McElduff, who formerly lived here.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Cordelia Moss, daughter of Mrs. Clifton C. Moss and the late Mr. Moss, of this city, to Second Lieut. Frederick R. Dowsett, U. S. M. C., was announced this week. Lieut. Dowsett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dowsett, of Battle Creek, Mich. The wedding will take place in June.

* * * *

LIEUT. and Mrs. George K. Carmichael, who recently returned from their wedding trip, are occupying a house on the Severn River near Annapolis. Mrs. Carmichael, before her marriage, was Miss Rachel Darden, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William A. Darden, of this city. Lieut. Carmichael is on duty at the Naval Postgraduate School here.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Crosse gave a dinner party Wednesday at their quarters in honor of the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Milo F. Draemel, U. S. N., and Mrs. Draemel.

Commander and Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson motored to Washington today for a luncheon given by Miss Julia Flebeger at the Army-Navy Club.

Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin and daughter, Miss Augusta Burwell Melvin, have returned from a motor trip to Charleston, S. C., where they visited the magnolia gardens.

Miss Donnie Godwin, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Donald C. Godwin, entertained at a dinner party Saturday in honor of her house guest, Miss Eunice Willson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Russell Willson, who formerly lived here, and who now are in London. Miss Godwin and Miss Willson plan to sail for Europe April 6 on the Manhattan, and will tour southern Italy, Germany and England.

* * * *

MISS BARBARA Godfrey, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, is entertaining at a tea tomorrow. Miss Godfrey is here on her spring vacation from Sweet Briar College.

Mrs. Laurence T. DuBose, who spent this week in New York, was accompanied home by Commander DuBose, who is in command of the U. S. S. Brooklyn. Commander DuBose will spend the week-end with his family at their home.

Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns entertained at tea yesterday in farewell to their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Schultz, and welcoming their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, jr.

The French Club will meet Monday at the residence of Mrs. George F. Mentz. Mrs. Lawrence A. Albercrombie will be cohostess.

Capt. W. W. Holler, U. S. A., and Mrs. Holler, of West Point, N. Y., have been visiting Mrs. Holler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Maukert.

Among the March Brides

Hessler Studio.

MRS. FRANCIS H. BARRON, whose marriage to Dr. Barron, of Derby, Conn., took place early this month. She is the former Miss Lillian S. Allainer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Allainer, of Washington.

Stanleys Return To Laurel Home

Laurel, Md., March 26.—Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, their daughter, Mary Jane Stanley, and their son, Snowden Stanley, have returned to their home here, after spending the winter in Washington.

Mrs. George P. McCeney spent this week in Washington with her sister, Mrs. B. Fritz Smith, at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Kent Mullikin has returned from a two weeks' visit to Bartlesville, Okra.

Mrs. Annie S. Gough entertained at dinner on Saturday evening. among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Addison, of Collington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall and their house guest, Mrs. Kent Roberts.

Miss Virginia McCeney, who attends St. Agnes School in Alexandria, arrived on Friday to spend her spring holiday with her father, Bowie McCeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotrla spent this week in Washington as the guests of Miss Ann Sadler at the Kennedy-Warren.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney entertained informally on Tuesday evening, in honor of their house guest, Miss Elizabeth Graham, of Sumter, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davies entertained at dinner on Thursday evening, in honor of the forty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. Davies parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry H. Davies, of Philadelphia. Their guests included two other sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies, of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. William Davies, of Chevy Chase, Md., Miss Eleanor Davies and Mrs. Clayton Scotney.

The Junior Woman's Club of Laurel met on Friday evening at home of Mrs. John Howard Hopkins. Miss Anna Voris gave a book review.

Maryland Girl Is Betrothed

Hyattsville, Md., March 26.—Of interest here is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. John Tennille Payne of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Shahan Payne, to William Lincoln Franklin, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherman Franklin, of Hyattsville. The home of the bride-elect's parents here will be the scene of the wedding on April 8. Both Miss Payne and Mr. Franklin were graduated from Hyattsville High School, Miss Payne later graduating from Wilson Teachers' College in Washington and Mr. Franklin attending George Washington University. The couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh entertained at luncheon and bridge on Friday afternoon when her guests were Mrs. Harold Breining, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Mrs. Wellstood White, Mrs. James B. Shallenberger, Mrs. Justin Miller and Miss Helen Welsh.

One of the most attractive of the early spring weddings took place Thursday evening in the First M. E. Church here when Miss Thelma Irene Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marcus, of Beltsville, became the bride of Herschel W. Primm, formerly of Athens, Ill., now of Hyattsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Primm, of Athens. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. R. Wood.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Brim Marcus, and Miss Pernie Marcus, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Vance Cline, of Broken Bow, Nebr., was best man. The ushers included James Boyer, Ira White, Wisner Ray and Mont Hurley, all of Hyattsville.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Primm will reside in Hyattsville. Mrs. Primm has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Hurley for the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James entertained the members of their evening bridge club on Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill was hostess at luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Herring entertained her Wednesday bridge club at her home during the past week. Miss Margaret Herring, of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herring, and Miss Carrie Turner, of Acquasco, Md., is now visiting with them.

Among the weddings of interest this month is that of Miss Marian Nanette Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyer, and John M. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Moran, of Riverdale, which took place March 1 at the rectory of St. Jerome's Catholic Church here. Mr. and Mrs. Moran will reside on Dartmouth avenue, in College Heights, Md.

Mrs. Gloninger and Son Are Back in Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg, Md., March 26.—Mrs. J. Ledlie Gloninger and son, J. Ledlie, have returned from Westfield, N. J., where they passed several months with Mrs. Simon Kloskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rowe and their sons, Eugene and Richard, Baltimore, visited here.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Treiber and Francis Sanders spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Hair Goods

For nearly half a century we have been recognized for our superiority in wigs, toupees, transformations, etc.

Hepners
ESTABLISHED 1888

525 13th St. N.W.

For Your Appointment Phone NA.8014

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

For That Spring Loveliness Have Your Hair Beautified With

A Lillias Lustre Oil Permanent Wave

Reg. 8.50 Now 6.50

LILLIAS

COLUMBIA ROAD SALON
PHONE ADAMS 6798
1868 Columbia Rd. N.W.

"Free consultation on all hair problems"

Announcement

MR. SELBY B. HARDWICK

For years identified in Styling and merchandising the very Finest Men's Apparel, is now associated with the LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ *Establishment at* 1409 G STREET, N. W. *where he will be pleased to welcome his friends and former customers, assuring them the personal attention and the Same Fine Quality Merchandise in Men's Clothing, Haberdashery, Hats and Shoes as heretofore.*

LEWIS & THos. SALTZ INC.
FINE CLOTHING · HABERDASHERY HATS & SHOES
1409 G STREET, N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Marie Earle
Calls It
"Essential-Freshener"
KIT

WE CALL IT A BARGAIN!
TWO DOLLAR VALUE
ONE DOLLAR!

It contains two world-famous beauty aids—MARIE EARLE Essential Cream and Freshener Lotion — regular size, beautifully boxed.

TWO WEEKS ONLY!

Supply limited—Order Now! This invitation is frankly directed to women who do not know these superb beauty creations.

Emile
DI. 3616
1221 Conn. Ave.

Sets Date

Brooks.

MISS RUTH E. BURSLEM, who has just decided on the date of her marriage to Edwin M. Gue, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony will take place on May 6 at the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Burslem. Mr. Gue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gue, of Damascus, Md.

"See the UNITED STATES first!"

For Moving ★ Storage ★ Packing
UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 TENTH ST. N.W. METRO. 1843
Free Parking for Our Customers

The Final Week of
BIGGS' DISCOUNT SALE
Reductions Up to 20%
Available Through Saturday, April 2nd

Duncan Phyfe Side Chair. A very comfortable and graceful chair, sturdily handmade, its pleasing lines make it adaptable for use with any dining table, also appropriate for occasional use throughout the house, handmade of solid mahogany. Regular price, $30.00.

Sale Price $25.00

Arm Chair to Match. Regular price, $37.50.

Sale Price $30.00

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Sheraton Drop Leaf Table, opens to 48x66 in. ...	$132.50	$107.50
Small Sheraton Corner Cupboard	127.50	105.00
Hepplewhite Extension Table, extends to 90 in. .	150.00	120.00
Chippendale Mirror (plain)	27.50	22.50
Queen Anne Tip Table, top 30 in. diameter	37.50	32.50
Colonial Tier Table	50.00	39.50
Acorn Design Low Post Bed	72.50	62.50
Queen Anne Chest Drawers	105.00	85.00

And Dozens of Other Worthwhile Values

We urge you to make your selections during the few remaining days of the prevailing discount sale and enjoy the substantial savings available. More than 500 hand-made authentic Colonial Reproductions are included at these low prices.

Convenient Terms If Desired.

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Your Shopping Reporter

"Every woman wants to be different." Not different from other women. Oh, dear me, no. Not one woman in a thousand really wants that. You'll say, as you read this, that you are that one woman—but not many girls want to be unique, bizarre. It takes a lot of courage to wear long skirts when everybody else is wearing short ones, or vice versa . . . to wear white spats when nobody is wearing white spats . . . to dance the polka when everybody's "trucking." You'd feel abashed. We all have the horror of walking into a great gathering and finding ourselves naked or crazily dressed. Oh, no. We don't want to be different from other people, but we do want to be different from ourselves. A NEW YOU to look at with surprise and excitement in the mirror . . . A NEW YOU to arouse interest and delight in someone's eyes. To accomplish this you'll need a NEW coiffure, a NEW bonnet, NEW clothes, NEW home furnishings, NEW diversions, NEW foods . . . and, well, just everything NEW. So please let me help you get a NEW lease on life. READ ON!

Emile Gown Salon

"DON'T BE MISLED" . . . No one knows better than I that the clothes in EMILE'S look terribly expensive . . . in fact, so much so that "we uns" who dress on a budget hesitate in pricing their lovely things. THE SURPRISE IS that EMILE'S frocks are priced from 14.95 and those exquisite, priceless-looking garments are tagged within the reach of all of us! A new shipment of 14.95 dresses and smart hand-finished tailored, two-piece suits at 25.00 have just been unpacked . . . make your choice before they're picked over. EMILE'S (managed by Teresa). 1221 CONN. AVE. NW.

Garrison's

"LET ME HELP YOU" . . . get ready for your Easter party. Here are just a few of the attractive suggestions from GARRISON'S that will make your affair gay and festive. Paper tablecloths and napkins in Easter designs; nut cups, place cards, mottoes and favors . . . all having the proverbial Easter Bunny, Chick, Eggs or Flowers (these priced as low as 5c apiece); colorful centerpieces you may buy or rent . . . and prizes galore . . . of every size, description AND PRICE. 1215 E ST. N.W.

"DOES YOUR PALATE" . . . crave a different menu? Then it's NAPOLEON'S for you! You know, it is a little French Restaurant, having on its menus, the most intriguing French dishes that fairly make your mouth water. Luncheons and dinners served in this quiet refined atmosphere . . . but then if you wouldst a bit of gayety, just march up the stairs to the second floor and visit the FLEMISH COCKTAIL LOUNGE, which has captured the patronage of smart Washingtonians who like to sip and "snack." 2649 CONN. AVE.

THE PARROT

"TAKE A PEEP INTO THE FUTURE" . . . Myra Lorenz is at THE PARROT and her "Personalized Analysis" is one of the most popular features this charming dining spot has to offer. After luncheon or tea have a thrilling character reading of your hand. You will be amazed and delighted at the skill Myra Lorenz displays in her readings. "It's just wonderful," you'll exclaim. Have your future foretold at THE PARROT, and at the same time enjoy their grand "Southern cooking." 20TH & R STS.

Southern Stelos

"CALL THE LINEN SPECIALIST" . . . that cloth has "holeotosis." You don't have to tell me how heart-breaking it is to find your lovely linens going to pieces. I've had the experience over and over again. But I don't let it "get me" any more for I've discovered a wonderful remedy. SOUTHERN STELOS has a remarkable method of re-weaving sheets, tablecloths, towels and all other linens so that the snag or tear is hardly visible to the naked eye. They do the work so securely that the cloth is as good as new . . . and the charge is so small . . . it really pays to have it done. TAKE YOUR LINENS, no matter how fine, to SOUTHERN STELOS. In a short time they'll have them ready for you. 613 12TH ST.

Shenton Hats
"WE FIT THE HEAD"

"A LITTLE NOTE OF BIG IMPORTANCE" . . . After seventeen years in the thirteen-hundred block of Connecticut Avenue, MISS SHENTON HAS TAKEN HER HATS "ACROSS THE BRIDGE." Her many friends and patrons are invited to visit her attractive, bright new shop. Worthwhile Hats—prices within reach. 2605 CONN. AVE. Phone CO. 9060.

C.E. TURNER

"THERE IS A DEFINITE NEED" . . . for a message to young mothers, to teachers and to doctors telling them of the vital importance of the care of CHILDREN'S FEET, of the necessity of FITTING SHOES PROPERLY and carefully and checking this fitting at regular intervals during the year. Statistics show that 72% of all children have developed ailments which will affect them permanently. Physicians prescribe PERFECT BALANCE SHOES, those finely made, fine-fitting, fine-looking shoes made on lasts originated by Mr. C. E. TURNER. Take your child to him tomorrow! 2d floor, Westory Bldg., 14TH & F STS. N.W.

Chevy Chase Paint + Hardware

"A SPRING TONIC" . . . for your lawn! The pride and joy of every home-lover is a glorious lawn and this is the time of year you must give it attention or . . . alas! it will be too late! Just like folks who have been dormant all winter . . . a good tonic is "what the doctor orders." VIGORO is the best food for your lawn on the market. THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. will tell exactly how to use it . . . and how much you will need. It's very inexpensive and will do wonders toward beautifying grass, bushes and your garden. Call CL. 1045. 5608 CONN.

The Swedish Inn

"THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART" . . . is thru his stomach . . . so I'm helping you girls out by telling you about the marvelous food at THE SWEDISH INN. Besides their regular dishes they've a table of the most tempting SMORGASBORD from which you help yourself. The variety, the attractive appearance of the dishes and their piquant flavors make this a real treat. Luncheons 50c and 75c. Sunday dinners 85c to 1.25, week-day dinners 75c to 1.10. Dine tonight at THE SWEDISH INN, 2641 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Shoreham

"CURTAINS! LIGHTS! MUSIC! . . . and here they come . . . all the lovely mannequins, wearing the season's "latest," from the city's finest shops! THE BLUE ROOM at THE SHOREHAM is a mighty popular spot on Saturday for each week, during luncheon, a Washington Shop sponsors a Fashion Show which is simply an added attraction because the price of luncheon, one dollar, remains the same. You'll get some wonderful ideas for your Easter outfit . . . you may even purchase the garments on display, if you wish. Remember luncheon is at 1 o'clock. Why not take a party of guests? Can you think of a more ideal way of entertaining? If anyone would like to take me, my telephone number is . . . (oh gosh, here comes the boss!)

Gude's

"AND IF YOU DOUBT" . . . that spring is just around the corner turn your toes toward GUDE BROS. FLOWER SHOPS and cast yo' orbs on the gorgeous spring blossoms there. "Mr. Otis regrets" . . . to say due to the unusual weather there are lots of sick folks. Why not cheer them up with spring flowers when you can purchase them so reasonably from GUDE'S. Just call DI. 8450; they will be sent by a Winged Mercury "across the street or across the miles." Always remember "LOVE brings a little gift of roses" . . . and Easter is only around a few corners.

Lillian Gusack

"FOR THE EMBARRASSINGLY LOW PRICE OF 2.00" . . . you may purchase a spring bonnet worthy of a hundred-dollar outfit . . . for LILLIAN GUSACK'S hats are for girls with "caviar appetites and hamburger pocketbooks." An abundant array of beautiful spring millinery . . . to match every costume whether it be for street, sport or evening wear. Go and select several hats from LILLIAN GUSACK, 5022 CONN. AVE.

The Hoffman Co. Inc.

"EVEN SHERLOCK HOLMES" . . . would have a hard time deciding whether your Easter outfit "was a '37 or a '38 model" if you put it in the capable hands of Mrs. Hoffman. Now is the time to have your coats, suits and dresses dyed the glorious new hues of the season. How does Parisand become you . . . or perhaps Strawberry or Dusty Pink? If you send a sample of the color you want with the garment Mrs. Hoffman will give you her candid opinion regarding the job. Call the plant, AT. 4000. THE HOFFMAN CO., INC. 1530-36 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

JEWEL CRAFTSMEN

"A GIFT WORTH WHILE" . . . would certainly be a beautiful wrist watch or a distinctive piece of jewelry from B. MICHAELSON & SONS. Better still, let them design and make something that will suit the personality of "your one and only" . . . They are JEWEL CRAFTSMEN of great skill and a gift from them is a sign of good taste and means a gift that will be cherished for years to come. Remember with jewelry . . . most flattering, romantic, sentimental of gifts. Suite 501, 1105 G ST. N.W.

Olmsted's

"IT'S BOCK AGAIN . . . I mean it's back again . . . I mean Bock's back again (knew I'd get it right). Springtime means "Bock-time" for lovers of beer, and those who know the tonic goodness of VALLEY FORGE BOCK. Bock Beer, like ALL beer, tastes best, and IS best drawn direct from the keg. VALLEY FORGE BOCK, drawn fresh from the keg into your glass, is now on tap at THE OLMSTED GRILL. Enjoy this with one of the delicious SHORE DINNERS served all day and every day at THE GRILL for 75c. 1336 G ST.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"BURSTING WITH NEW 'LOVELIES'" . . . U-NI-KWEE SALON features, for the week, stunning novelty jewelry for 1.00. Necklaces, brooches, bracelets, clips . . . that look like a million (but sell for a lot less). Dainty, "uniquey," hankies for 25c and 50c that are, without exception the "best buys" Ive seen this spring. Visit this adorable little gift shop in THE KENNEDY-WARREN. Free Parking.

Y'vel

"DONT BUY AN ENSEMBLE" . . . BUY TWO! There is no outfit in a wardrobe as smart, as useful, as economical as a dress with a wrap. Y'VEL'S have a glorious selection of beautiful silk dresses with wool coats or capes or matching jackets. Either tailored or dressy these outfits are meticulously fashioned of exquisite fabrics in the most devastating colors and combinations imaginable . . . at prices to suit any pocketbook . . . 10.98 to 29.98. I defy you, my pets, to duplicate these garments anywhere at such prices! 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Normandy Farm

"HURRY OUT, FOLKS" . . . says Marjory Hendricks at NORMANDY FARM, "I'm anxious to see you." Yesterday was the BIG DAY, NORMANDY FARM OPENED FOR THE SEASON! Now you may enjoy new and tempting dishes in this delightful, unique atmosphere, made so popular by Miss Hendricks and her Normandy Farm-trained staff. It's so attractive now, with buds bursting and birds singing . . . and the drive through the glorious countryside will stimulate the most jaded appetite. Enjoy a delicious dinner tonight at NORMANDY.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Palais Royal

"WHO SAYS THERE'S NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN" . . . The latest and most interesting trend is suddenly blossoming out of FIVE SUIT BRIDGE. The very first cards that were introduced, having fine suits, came from England. The new suit was a crown and the price of two decks was something like 3.00. THE PALAIS ROYAL have just received FIVE SUIT BRIDGE DECKS that are MADE IN AMERICA. Instead of the crown, they have THE EAGLE and the price per set (two decks) is but 1.65. The quality of the cards is unusually good, the fascination of the new suit is bound to become universal . . . it's interesting and different . . . and very simple to use. See these new decks in THE STATIONERY SECTION, First Floor, PALAIS ROYAL.

The Little Tea House

"IN THE SPRING" . . . a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of food and attractive dining spots. Because of its accessibility THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE, ARLINGTON, VA., is ideal, for, if you don't have a great deal of time, yet want to dine delightfully, this spot is so near and the five minute drive from town is so enjoyable. The flowers are in bloom there so plan to have a grand "southern-cooked" luncheon or dinner "with all the trimmings" at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery wall, continue 1½ miles.

The old dogs aren't as good as they used to be . . . but if you want me to shop for any items in the column I'll put on my arch supports and go to it . . . or for information . . . just write me care of this paper. (Enclose self-addressed envelope.) See you next Sunday.

Carita Black

Copyright, 1938.

SECTION V — REAL ESTATE — Gardens — Home Furnishings

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Financial — SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938 — R

Capital Rates 2d in Value Of Building

$14,218,132 in Projects Reported for First Two Months of 1938.

Washington rose from sixth to second place on a list of 124 cities prepared by the Department of Labor and dealing with estimated cost of construction in the first two months of 1938. Valuation of local building reached $14,218,132, and sent the city ahead of Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco, which dropped respectively to third, fourth, ninth and eighth places. Baltimore and Jacksonville, Fla., came into fifth and sixth places, with Houston, Tex., seventh.

New York led with building for the two months amounting to $114,820,789, an advance from $43,427,446, figure for the corresponding period last year. The District of Columbia aggregate represented a rise from $11,390,192 in the first two months of 1937.

Los Angeles' total for the new year's period is $10,077,437, a recession from $14,632,930, valuation for the first two months of 1937. Detroit's valuation for this year's period, $4,172,698, was likewise a decline from $6,793,663 in the like period a year ago.

28 Per Cent Increase.

Valuation of total building permits issued in February, outside of New York City, were 28 per cent larger than in January, although in New York City there was a marked decline, Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins announced. Volume of new permits issued in New York City in December and January had been unusually large because of the new building code which became effective late in January, and a decline in February was anticipated, she said. The total for all kinds of building construction for New York and other cities combined showed a reduction of 44 per cent.

New residential building permits in 2,030 cities, exclusive of New York, showed a gain of 26 per cent from January. This expanse in building was widespread, and was reported from cities in all geographic divisions except the Middle Atlantic States, in which New York is located, and the Pacific Coast States. When reports for New York are included the value of permits for residences was 67 per cent smaller in February than in January.

Figures Compared.

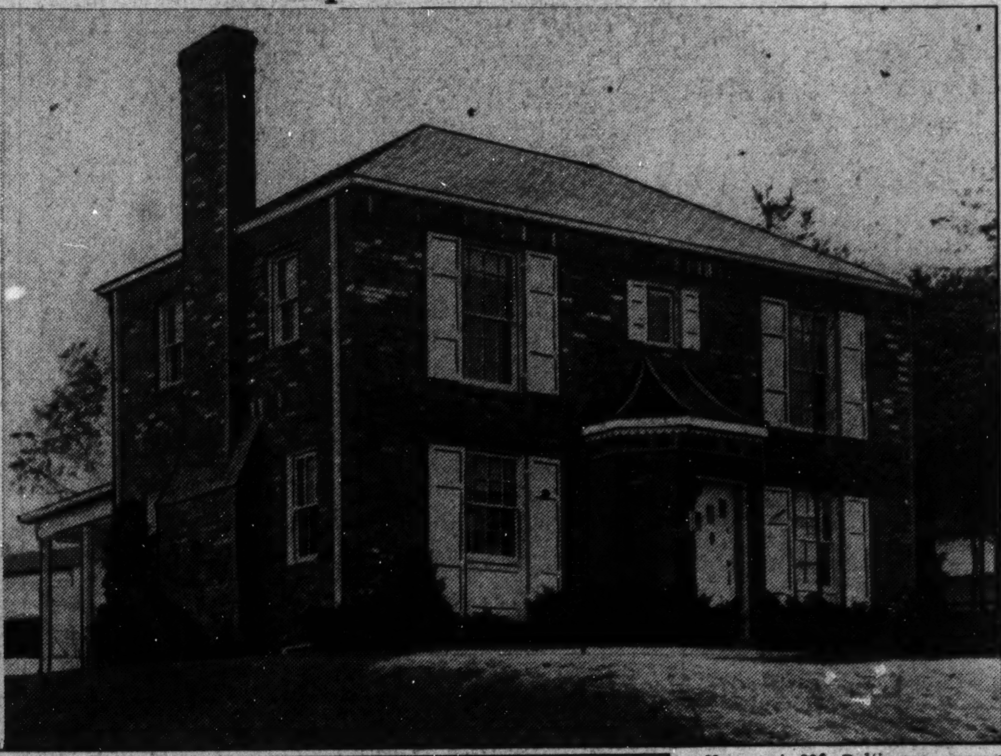
There was an increase of 34 per cent in the value of new nonresidential construction, excluding New York, and a gain of 20 per cent in additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures. For the country as a whole, including New York, permits for new nonresidential construction showed a decline of 20 per cent, while additions, alterations and repairs were in about the same volume as in January.

Compared with the corresponding month of 1937, the value of residential buildings for which permits were issued in cities, including New York, declined 50 per cent. There was also a decline in the value of

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Three Beautiful Residential Presentations in the Popular Northwest Area

Home at 6537 Thirty-second street northwest, in Barnaby Woods, built and offered by M. B. Swanson, a developer of that section.



Home at 206 Baltimore avenue, in Westgate, Md., presented by William Boswell for the Simpson-Peak Co., builders and owners.

Home at 5506 Wriley road, in Westhaven, Md., constructed and shown by the Westhaven Development Co., planners of this community.

D. C. Permits Continue Rise, Hit $489,782

Week's Building Provides for 50 One-Family Dwellings.

Volume of local private construction continues to rise. Permits for new building, alterations and repairs granted last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann had a total valuation of $489,782, this amount representing an advance from $312,595, aggregate of the preceding week. There were 125 permits written and 50 of them provided for erection of one-family dwellings.

Permits issued by the office last week included these:

The Luzon Corporation, three-story brick and cinder-block apartment building at 6323 Luzon avenue northwest; cost, $120,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Carroll Construction Co., six one-story brick dwellings at 1737 and 1801 Twenty-fourth street and 2236, 2240, 2237 and 2241 S street northeast; cost, $36,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

J. M. Chesser, three two-story brick and cinder-block dwellings at 6402-6406 Luzon avenue northwest;

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Eight Buildings Planned.

Eight two-story brick residences costing $32,000 will be constructed at 4932, 4934, 4940 and 4942 Blaine street northeast and 13-19 Fifty-third place southeast by Capital View Realty Co. Walter Valentine, engineer, designed them.

To Erect Brick Store.

R. T. Woodfield will build a brick store at 2618 Connecticut avenue for Samuel Cafritz. Edmund W. Dreyfuss is the designer.

To Build Dwellings.

L. C. Miller will build six two-story brick dwellings at 4510-4522 Sargent road northeast, costing $30,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Kenwood Buds Of Spring Lure Photographers

Cherry Trees Expected to Outdo Last Year's as Subject in Contest.

Kenwood's famed cherry blossoms are again the subject of another photographic contest. The Japanese blooms of this Maryland community of flowers are the annual attraction of hundreds of amateur photographers and thousands of sightseers from all parts of the United States.

The camera competition inaugurated last year, attracted hundreds of kodak fans and resulted in 824 pictures submitted for judging. Checking disclosed that more than 50 per cent of the winning pictures were taken with very inexpensive cameras.

By actual count of automobiles at different hours of the day and estimating an average of three per-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Garage to Be Made Into Office Building

A garage building at 1021 Fourteenth street northwest, will be remodeled for E. Ostrow and H. Glassman into an office building at a cost of $65,000. David L. Stern is architect for the work and David L. Stern Construction Co. contractor.

Gas Station Planned.

A one-story brick service station, costing $15,000, will be erected by the Texas Co. at 1576 Wisconsin avenue.

BARNABY WOODS

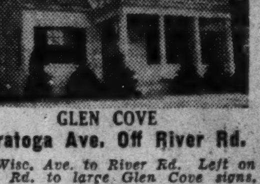
3282 Worthington St.

New detached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den, large attic, air-conditioned, 2-car garage, screened porch. One-half block to bus. Large wooded lot.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, then east to 33rd; north on 33rd to Pinehurst Circle and Worthington St.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Outstanding



GLEN COVE

Saratoga Ave. Off River Rd.

Out Wisc. Ave. to River Rd. Left on River Rd. to large Glen Cove signs.

6 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace. Basement, large lot with trees. Concrete street, garage. Unusual value at this price.

Price, $8,950

REASONABLE TERMS

Owner J. R. HENDERSON Builder

923 15th St. BRASURE DIst. 6410

All Homes Offered by This Office Are Built by Reliable Washington Builders

J. B. Tiffey

Builder of Studio Homes Presents

16 Gallatin St. N.W.

Exhibit Home

A beautiful new studio home of 6 rooms and 2 baths. This is an unusual home both in design and appointments, and should be seen by all who are interested in fine homes.

To Reach: Drive out Rock Creek Church Rd., past Soldier's Home to Gallatin St., left to homes.

Open Daily and Sunday

A. H. PARKER

Sales Representative

GE. 2198

NEW—2 FAMILY

HILLCREST, D. C.

2219 R STREET S.E.

$8,250

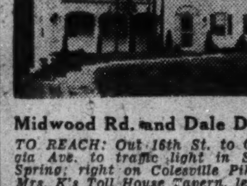
Detached, brick home at sacrifice price. Automatic heat. Income $100 per month. 8 large rooms, 2 tiled baths. A real value. Terms.

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.

STROUP REALTY CO.

731 Southern Bldg. DI. 0368

Woodside Forest



Midwood Rd. and Dale Drive

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring; right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to home.

Owner **D. C. Gruver** Builder

Waple & James, Inc.

8433 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5200

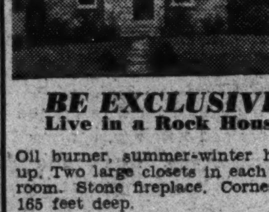
Silver Spring Office

Full Commission to Brokers

UNUSUAL VALUE!

3801 S. 7th St.

ARLINGTON, VA.



BE EXCLUSIVE

Live in a Rock House

Oil burner, summer-winter hookup. Two large closets in each bedroom. Stone fireplace. Corner lot. 165 feet deep.

Open **$7,950** Daily

Everything You've Wished For

Out Columbia Pike to Glebe Rd., right to 7th St. and left on 7th St. to home.

CLARENCE CROFT

Owner and Builder WAlnut 9249

OPEN DAILY

New Economy Homes

Mt. Pleasant

1881-1885 Ingleside Terrace

$6,600

Reasonable Terms

This new group of modern Colonial homes in a fine residential section is selling fast. Your opportunity to secure real home comfort on small cash and low monthly payments.

SEE THESE HOMES

Open Daily 2-9

Sunday 10-9

Floyd E. Davis Co.

733 12th N.W. Natl. 0353

5601-03 Chevy Chase Parkway

★ At the corner of McKinley St. just east of Connecticut Ave., 2 new brick Colonial homes, each having 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, oil heat and recreation room.

$12,750 & $12,950

J. Wesley Buchanan

Realtor

1732 K St. N.W.

ME. 1143

BUILT BY DUNIGAN

—BUILT RIGHT

HOMES OF QUALITY

36 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

You will find exactly what you are looking for in these homes at a moderate price. Extra large clubroom, detached garage, cedar-lined closets, colonial brass fixtures, screened, weather-stripped, caulked and insulated, automatic gas heat, and a large, beautifully equipped kitchen.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave., turn right on Hamilton St.

Open Daily and Sunday

Furnished by Hutchison

Drapes by Ligon

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.

Tower Bldg. NAtl. 1265

OPEN TODAY

5901 7TH ST. N.W.

All brick, detached corner. High elevation. New home section. 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room in basement. 2-car built-in garage. $12,750.

3166 18TH ST. N.W.

3-story brick. 9 rooms, 2 baths, enclosed porches, oil heat. Small cash payment. $9,350.

HARRY B. PITTS

1019 15th ST. N.W. ME. 0100

New Brick Bungalows on ½ Acre Sites in

LUXMANOR

Also

New Brick Home

Six Rooms—2 Baths

Prices

$7,450 to $10,750

EASY TERMS

Open Daily Until Dark

Drive out Wisconsin [illegible] to Bethesda, take old Georgeto[illegible] to left of bank building and [illegible]nue to Luxmanor.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Best New Home Buy on 1[illegible] St.

6411 to 64[illegible] 16th

At Underwo[illegible]

$15,9[illegible]0

Three Recently [illegible]

Center hall, 6 e[illegible] large rooms and 2 beauti[illegible] baths. Completely finished a[illegible] heated third floor, a splend[illegible] room; wood floored recreati[illegible] room in basement—furred [illegible] and dry as the living room [illegible] lavatory off recreation room and lavatory on first floor. Brick garage. The most beautiful new home ever offered on 16th Street at this price. See it today. Open daily till 9 P. M. All trades given prompt attention.

METZLER—Realtor

DIst. 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.

Sunday and Nights, AD. 0620

OPEN DAILY 2 TO 6

$9,250

3224 Morrison St. N.W.

In beautiful tree section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Convenient to bus, store, schools and churches. Detached 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, hot-water heat, oil burner, large deep lot. Easy terms.

Brodie & Colbert, Inc.

Na. 8875 1707 Eye St. N.W.

JUST COMPLETED

IN SILVER SPRING

$1,000 UNDERPRICED

Furnished by Hilda Miller

THIS HOUSE WILL SELL QUICKLY. INSPECT TODAY!

914 Sligo Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Open Daily, 9 to 10

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Copper Gutters and Downspouts
- Attached Garage
- Large Shady Lot
- Paved Street
- Near Shopping Center

Small Cash Payment—Easy Terms

Automatic Oil Heat

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to first street (Sligo Avenue), past viaduct right one block to home.

Owner D. S. BIRON Builder

1420 K St. BAKER DIst. 1311

Compare This Value in

WESTWOOD

4460 Dexter Rd.

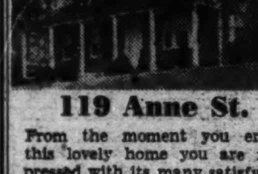
On Beautiful Dexter Circle

New detached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den and lavatory, large attic, air-conditioned, 2 car garage, screened porch. Recreation room, maid's room and bath. Large wooded lot.

Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave. to 44th St. Left on 44th St., 3 blocks to Dexter Road.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Presenting a beautiful new home in Kilmarock, a duplication (with improvements) of our Silver Star Home opened last August and sold the first day.



119 Anne St.

From the moment you enter this lovely home you are impressed with its many satisfying features. MODERATELY PRICED for a home of such high quality.

Gregory B. Mason Co.

Owners and Builders

—To Reach—

Out 13th St. and continue on Piney Branch Road to Takoma Park, follow Carrol Ave. two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to signs KILMAROCK. Open Daily and Sunday.

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Another Sturbitts-Built Home

AT

5315 42nd Street N.W.

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$11,250

Another new Sturbitts home is open for your inspection today in beautiful Chevy Chase. This air conditioned home has many unusual features including 14x23 living room, with open fireplace, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; modern kitchen, fully equipped; finished third floor with Reynolds Air Conditioning; detached garage with overhead doors, and large beautifully landscaped lot.

Other Homes From $9,950 to $11,950

Open and Lighted Daily

10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, left on Military Road to 42nd St., and left ½ block to property.

Owner STURBITTS Builder

EMerson 5700

An Excellent Investment in a 2-Family

Detached Home

865 Van Buren St. N.W.

Just off Georgia Ave., close to schools, transportation and stores, this lovely 2-story dwelling with detached brick garage is being offered for immediate sale at only

$9,950

(First Floor)

Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen with refrigerator, two bedrooms with ample closets and tiled bath. Stone front porch and rear porch enclosed in glass.

(Second Floor)

With three nice sized rooms, 2 exceptionally large closets, kitchen with refrigerator.

Newly papered throughout; floors refinished, and house in excellent condition.

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Daily Until 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ

1404 K St. N.W. Dis. 9080

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE in NEARBY VA.

$8,750

New detached brick home with 6 rooms, 2 baths, built on large lot with extra lot included in price. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

TO INSPECT CALL

PAUL T. STONE, INC.

927 15th St. N.W.

NA. 0856

122-124 QUINCY ST.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$12,450 Each

New homes that challenge comparison. Charmingly designed, finely built, well planned and equipped in most modern manner. Lovely lots 50x150. Big living room; fireplace; large covered porch; built-in garage; automatic heat and refrigeration; grand kitchen; large attic, 2 fine baths. Many other features. Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Circle to Quincy St., east across Brookville Rd. to houses.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS

REALTORS

THE BEST BUY IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

725 Dinwiddie Street

Brandon Village, Va. **$7,250 up**

Detached Brick Air Conditioned Homes

COMPARE these exceptional features: Richardson-Boynton Air Conditioning—Automatic Oil Heat—Mosaic Tiled Baths—Rock Wool Insulation—Waterproof Basements—Weatherstripped and Caulked—Brick Work Waterproofed—Hardwood Floors—230. lb. Double Butt Gypsum Roof—Fully Equipped Kitchens—Built-in Cabinets and Tiled Drainboards—Bronze Screens—Lots 50 to 89 Ft. Wide.

TO REACH: Drive straight out Wilson Blvd. 3 blocks past Glebe Road to Dinwiddie St., turn left to houses.

Built by Harland Corp. — BEITZELL — *Furnished by* Hilda Miller

SALES REPRESENTATIVE 1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

N. G. FREDERICKS, Sales Manager. Sales Office on Prop. WAL. 6908

SPRING IS AT ITS BEST

in Nottingham Forest

5910 WILSON LANE, BETHESDA, MD.

This home of individual design, in a modern community of distinctive detached brick residences, is one of the outstanding values on the market today. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, unusually large living room, dining room and model kitchen, full basement. The finest construction throughout. The landscaped lot is 70-140 feet, insuring reasonable privacy. It is large enough for a real garden and a big, safe playground for the children.

BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left on Bradley Boulevard and left on Wilson Lane, then bear right to our large sign. **$9,950**

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.

NAtional 8875 1707 Eye Street N.W.

Beale to Attend Parley on Cuts In Realty Taxes

Two National Farm Groups to Join in Session at Chicago.

William L. Beale, banker and realtor, will represent the Washington Real Estate Board at a national conference on real estate taxation called in Chicago for April 6 by the committee on real estate taxation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, of Ohio, chairman of the committee, states that the conference, in which the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, and the National Association of Building Owners and Managers have been invited to participate, will center on the question of best present action to achieve readjustment of the real estate tax to a just and economically sound basis.

"A system which levies three-fifths of the total costs of local, State and national governments against a commodity which produces only one-fifth of the total national income is manifestly illogical, unfair, and dangerous," he says. "Yet that is the position of real estate today."

Six Years of Study.

To furnish a fulcrum on which legislative levers can shift the entire tax structure to a broader base, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, after six years of study of the tax structures of the 48 States, adopted a program of suggested action for every State outlined in a statement just issued by the committee as follows:

"1. We propose that each State and territory adopt a constitutional amendment specifying limiting the tax on real estate for all purposes to a fixed percentage of its true value. We suggest that the limit should not exceed 1½ per cent. This in effect would be equivalent to an income tax of approximately 25 per cent, which is surely all that real estate should, in equity, be called upon to pay. The average real estate tax at present is nearly three times this amount.

"2. We propose that in valuing real estate for tax purposes its income should be the basis for computing its assessed value. At present the general practice in tax assessing is to consider three factors to arrive at the 'value' of the property: 1. Reproduction costs minus depreciation; 2. Comparable sales in the neighborhood; 3. How much money do we need to raise? We suggest that the important factor is: How much money did that piece of real estate earn? Both the United States Supreme Court and State supreme courts have upheld the principle we advocate.

Against Amendments.

"3. We propose the drastic restriction of the use of the special assessment as a means of financing new public improvements, and the ultimate abolition of the special assessment law. We suggest that before any improvement to be paid for by special assessment shall be undertaken there shall be required the written consent of a majority of the property owners and representing more than half of the real estate area which it is proposed to assess.

"4. We propose that the costs of maintaining State minimum requirements in public schools shall be transferred from the local units of government to the State government, and that Federal financial aid be invoked to accelerate such action. The educators themselves have taken the lead in this movement. In some States, and one of our Territories, the entire cost of State-required schools has been assumed by the State or Territorial unit of government. (A report is now before Congress from President Roosevelt's advisory committee on education recommending expenditure of $855,000,000 by the Federal Government in the aid of schools in the various States.) Until recently real estate has borne 90 per cent of the cost of education in most of the States.

Review System Sought.

"5. We propose that funds obtained by State governments from gasoline and motor vehicle taxes should be used for the maintenance and construction of streets in municipalities as well as for rural highways. This principle is now coming into general acceptance. We suggest that the allocation of such funds to city streets should be made first to the construction, improvement and maintenance of arteries and sub-arteries which coordinate with county and State highway systems.

"6. We propose that there shall be vested in a State agency the right upon appeal to review any proposed tax level or bond issue and to revise these downward, or in the case of bond issues to veto them entirely; such findings to be binding upon the local authorities unless reversed by a direct vote of the people. We strongly favor careful local budget making, but the intricate overlapping of our taxing units calls for the interposition of a central agency to make budget control by local taxpayers a practical possibility. New York, North Carolina and Indiana are States that have put the principle we advocate into practice. In Indiana the direct savings to the taxpayers in bond issues and tax levies amounted to an average of $7,700,000 annually in the first ten years of the plan's operation.

English Normandy Homes

5225 2nd St. N.W.

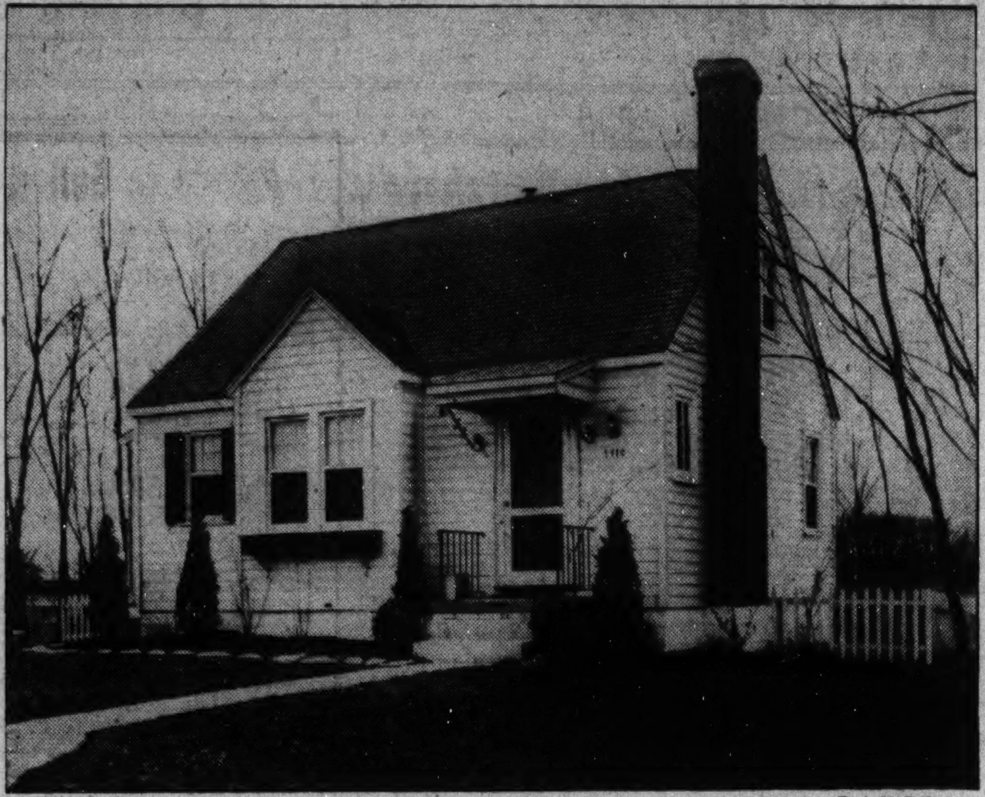
2 Baths • Recreation Room • Built by MARCO

At one of the city's highest elevations. Fireplace in living room, dining room, immense recreation room, with fireplace and Craftexed walls, large cedar closets, washable wallpaper, 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets. Detached brick garage. Near all conveniences. OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

Glenbrook Village Home of Miss G. L. Powell



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 7710 Salem Way, in Glenbrook Village, sold to Miss Gertrude L. Powell by the Newbold Development Co.

Hyattsville Residence Is Sold

Home at 826 Rheems avenue, in Hyattsville, Md., recently sold by S. G. Self, owner and builder, to an unrevealed buyer.

Rollingwood Home To Have Side Porch

The Rollingwood section has had a successful building history. Home buyers admire that lovely neighborhood with its handsome forests and beautiful meadows. One developer is featuring his operation in this delightful section with a house which will have a side porch situated amid a cluster of stately oak trees.

The home will contain six large rooms and two complete baths. It will have a first-floor bedroom and bath, which suite can be used as a den, if desired. C. A. Metzler is the developer and is arranging for more than 70 building lots and homes in this section just off the Beach drive of Rock Creek Park.

This neighborhood may be inspected by driving out Eighteenth street to Sherrill drive or Kalmia road, through the park to Beach drive, then to Leland street, just past Ridgewood Village, then left two short blocks.

To Build Apartments.

A three-story brick and concrete store and apartment building will be erected by George Jameson at 2818 Fourteenth street northwest. It was designed by F. B. Mills.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

218 W. LURAY AVE.—ALEXANDRIA, VA.

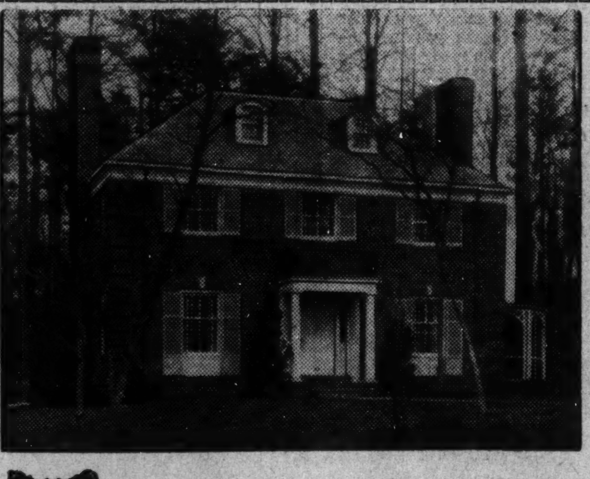
6 ROOM BRICK—$7,350—TERMS

Conveniently located in nearby Alexandria, near schools, stores. 10c bus transportation. This new brick home has tiled bath h.-w. heat, modern kitchen, oil burner and detached garage.

Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue on same through Del Ray 2 blocks beyond traffic light (Monroe St.) to Luray Ave., turn right to home.

OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE

2303 S. Arlington Ridge — Ridge 272



Greenwich Forest

is aglow with Spring

EXHIBIT HOME 5719 York Lane

Furnished by PEERLESS

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

The NATURAL BEAUTY of this charming suburban community is enhanced as the first buds and blossoms herald the coming of a new season. Here you will find living a more delightful experience . . . in an ENVIRONMENT without a peer. DRIVE OUT TODAY and inspect this exceptional GREENWICH FOREST home. 4 beautifully decorated bedrooms—3 baths—maid's room—2-car garage—complete oil burner unit. The finest construction—yet PRICED $1,000 BELOW OTHER HOMES OF SIMILAR SIZE.

TO REACH:—Only 20 minutes drive from downtown. Out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank. Left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane. Then 4 blocks to Greenwich Forest.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

CAFRITZ CONST. CO.

Phone Wisconsin 5204

Owners—Builders

We will Design, Finance and Build to suit your individual Requirements.

FHA Business Doubled in D.C. By Recent Law

425 Applications Handled Here in February and Part of March.

Extent of business transacted by the District of Columbia office of the Federal Housing Administration since passage of new amendments to the national housing act, February 3, has more than doubled the volume for the same period last year, H. H. Dearing, director for the District, has announced.

During February and the first three weeks of March the District office handled a total of 425 applications for insurance amounting to $2,503,400. During the same period in 1937 it handled 176 applications amounting to $1,019,000.

The largest week's business since the beginning of the Housing Administration's program was also announced by Mr. Dearing for the week ending March 25, when the District office handled 113 cases amounting to $653,000.

"The splendid co-operations given this office by local lending institutions is reflected in the volume of business which is being presented for approval to the District office," Mr. Dearing said. "Our local financial institutions are certainly to be commended for the enthusiasm and efficiency which they show in co-operating with our program."

Since the passage of the new amendments to the national housing act which broadened its scope of operation, 31 of the 58 lending institutions which have been approved as mortgagees by the Housing Administration in the Washington area have been sending in mortgage applications for approval.

"So far this year," Mr. Dearing said, "the business we have transacted equals 40 per cent of all the business we did in 1937."

During 1937 the District office received applications amounting to $7,361,600. The largest volume for any single month was handled in March when $842,000 in applications were submitted for approval. During the short month of February, 1938, alone, the District office received 149 applications totaling $861,000 and for the first 25 days of March has received 276 applications amounting to $1,642,400.

Suburban Homes Need Sewage Units

Prudent planning of waste disposal is urged by the Modern Home Institute for the family which plans to build in the suburbs. First step, if the site is not served by municipal pipelines, is to learn whether the city intends to extend its sewage-disposal facilities. If no such plans are being made, a private system must be installed.

Prospective builders are advised to obtain recommendations for types of systems from local or State health authorities.

The home owner will be responsible for keeping the private disposal system clean and maintaining the fresh water seals in the drain traps, which block ingress of odors from the sewer.

★ WE'RE PROUD ★

Of This Superb Corner HOME OF DISTINCTION

428 Quackenbos St. N.W.

(Corner 5th St.)

Center hall, 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished heated attic, recreation room, automatic heat, built-in garage. Reasonably priced. Convenient to transportation. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

5439 31st St. N.W.

(Just North of Military Rd.)

Most attractive Colonial stone-front, brand-new home. 4 REAL bedrooms, 2½ baths, featuring the best of construction, Monel metal cabinets, automatic gas heat, built-in telephone conduit to first and second floors. Lots of closets, spacious second floor porch, 2-car garage, high elevation. Be sure to see this spacious home today!

OPEN DAILY

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

Realtors

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

SHEPHERD PARK

7823 TWELFTH ST. N.W.

$11,950

★ 6 Rooms
★ 3 Big Bedrooms
★ 2 Baths
★ Quality Construction
★ 2 Fireplaces
★ Recreation Room
★ Air Conditioned Heat
★ 100% Location

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Reach: Drive Out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, Right to 12th St.

H.G.Smithy Co.

NA. 5903 Realtors-Builders 811 15th St. N.W.

NEW HOMES IN

SHEPHERD PARK

•

1300 HOLLY STREET

Furnished by Hilda Miller

ARE OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Prices $15,950 and Up

Both of these homes are outstanding values. They challenge comparison. Beautifully designed, finely built, sensibly planned. They are of the ultra modern type, containing features unheard of in the higher priced time of former years.

Open and Heated Today, 10 to 8; Daily, 3 to 8

WILL CONSIDER TRADE

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

The Carefree Cottage

Pioneer of Low Cost Homes

TODAY

Drive thru two miles of Cherry Trees

to entrance of this great subdivision

OVERBROOK — GLENBROOK

321 WINDSOR LANE

Furnished by The Hecht Co.

Arrange this MASTER PLAN to fit your family and budget

From $4,700 Up

(F. H. A. Financed)

140 HOMES SOLD

The Newbold Developmet Co.

7811 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Phone WIsconsin 5286

TERMS AS LOW AS $31.50

Per month will include interest, taxes and insurance, and pay off a single mortgage in 300 months.

DIRECTIONS

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to entrance.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

SHANNON & LUCHS

cordially extends an invitation to you to inspect their new

MODEL HOME

located at

6514 MAPLE AVENUE

in Chevy Chase, Maryland

DIRECTIONS:

Drive out Connecticut Ave. approximately 6 blocks beyond Chevy Chase Circle, turn left on Bradley Lane to Maple Ave. Turn right to property.

ROLLINGWOOD

This House Can Be Built on Approximate 90 ft. Lot for........ $12,950

This home designed for lot, which wi[illegible]able us to have the side porch situated in a cluster [illegible]ajestic oaks and overlooking Rock Creek Park. Home [illegible]l contain 6 large rooms and 2 complete baths (with bed[illegible]m and bath on 1st floor which can be used as den if de[illegible]). Furred walls—rock wool insulation—copper pipe[illegible]ashing and downspouts—slate roof, flagstone walks—[illegible]eened porch. All rooms extra large and bright. Choic[illegible] automatic heating—hot water or air conditioned. Let us show you these beautiful lots and plans for homes to be built in Rollingwood, a restricted subdivision.

—TO INSPECT PROPERTY—

Drive out 16th St. to Sherrill Drive or Kalmia Road, through park to Beach Drive, then to Leland St. (just past Ridgewood Village), turn left two short blocks. Look for the Metzler Rollingwood sign. Call us for further particulars.

BUILDER—METZLER—REALTOR

1106 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8600—AD. 0620

fairfield

SOUTHERN AVENUE AT 34TH S.E.

DISTINCTIVE SMALL HOMES IN A PLANNED COMMUNITY OF 16 WOODLAND ACRES

3401 FAIRHILL DRIVE

Small Homes?—YES!—But Designed and Supervised by Architects

FROM $6,950 TO $8,450

3 SOLD!

Here's something new in the small home field! A development planned and supervised by architects with each home an individual creation designed for the utmost in comfort and livability. And Fairfield has achieved the highest quality at low cost . . . Bryant air conditioning with automatic gas heat . . . complete insulation with Johns-Manville rock wool . . . five comfortable rooms . . . a beauty bath with built-in shower . . . second floor planned for 2 rooms and bath or a recreation room. Copper pipes and flashings, hardwood floors throughout, screens and weatherstripping. And at Fairfield you get all these quality features in a home of charm at less than you pay for rent.

STREETS NOW OPEN TO PROPERTY

Drive over Pennsylvania Ave. bridge S.E., turn right at top of hill on Branch Ave., left on Alabama Ave. one block to 34th and right on 34th to Fairfield.

Designed and Planned by DANIEL, DANIEL & DANIEL, Architects

STANDARD PROPERTIES

213 WOODWARD BLDG. *Sales* NA. 5573 or EM. 7117

Walls to Match Furniture Tints Are Latest Fad

Striking Contrasts Also Used by Interior Decorators.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—One of the easiest ways to make an attractive room, according to a Madison avenue interior decorator noted for her budget-saving work for her clients, is to paint the walls a color which echoes the principal hue used in the upholstery. This simple point is seldom recognized, she believes, for many a householder approaches the problem of making a room harmonious in the opposite way: the more expensive process of upholstering.

As an example, she describes an apartment in the East Sixties which seemed vaguely uninteresting. The chairs and sofa were prevailing rust-colored and the walls an indeterminate tan. The decorator suggested painting them a clear, pale yellow, and the walls of the adjoining dining room, in pale spring green, which repeated the darker green of the chair seats.

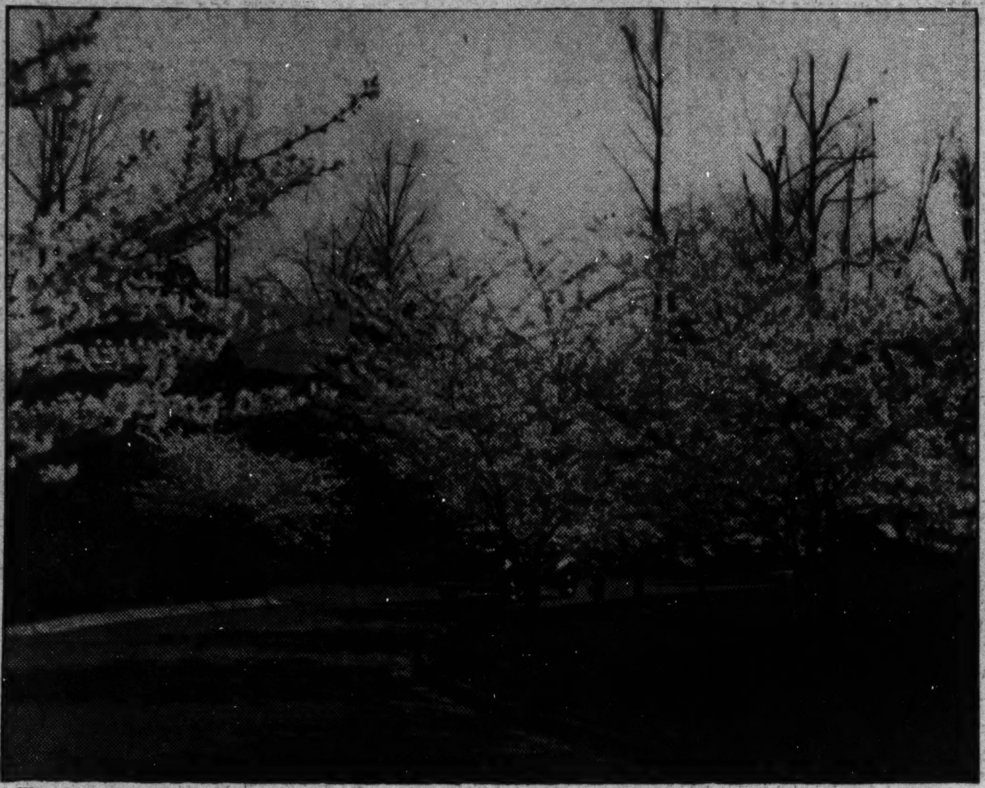
When there are several prominent hues in the furnishings, some color harmonious with all of them is needed. Here the unobtrusive grays, white, light browns and light greens are in order. Grayed colors, by the way, are much in vogue for walls this season and are likely to remain popular for a long time because they agree so well with furniture and upholstery.

The light-toned, rough-textured fabrics so popular for upholstery are bringing into fashion several light-hued wall colors, for these beige and gray textiles go very well with almost any pastel-colored wall. Off-white tints, made by putting a little red, yellow, blue, gray—or any color, in fact—into the white paint as it comes from the can, are much used. And so, of course, are gray and white, for they harmonize with almost any other colors, and can be used for period as well as modern effects.

Definite and rather brilliant contrasts of color are seen this year in the work of some of the smartest decorators. In a living room with a sofa and easy chair in emerald green, jonquil walls with white curtains produce a smart, pleasing effect. Again, dark maroon upholstery appears with walls in a light sky blue. Such contrasts are often set off by white, used in curtains, fringes on furniture or accessories such as lamps and shades and prominently placed porcelain figurines or vases.

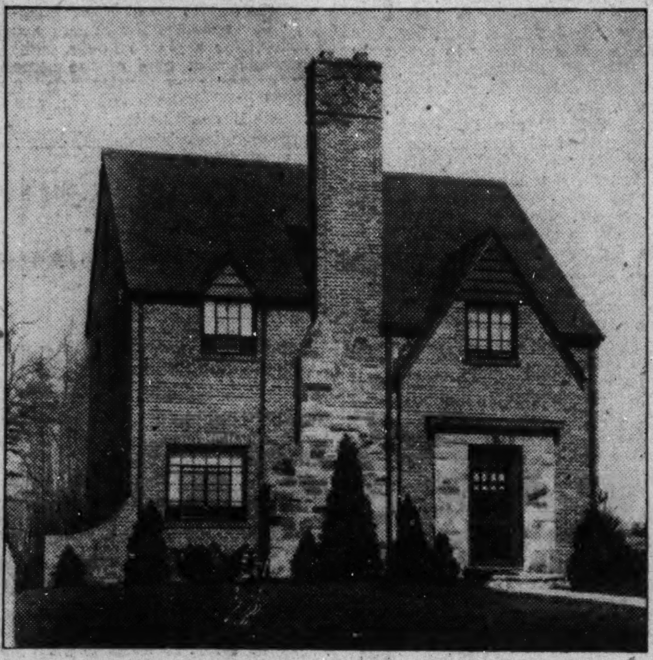
Matching the wall color with the upholstery of an important piece of furniture such as the fireside couch in a living room or chaise longue in a bedroom is an effective decorative procedure. Chartreuse, a yellowish light green, is a favorite color for such pieces, and the same color repeated on the walls makes the room seem very much up-to-date. When dignity is sought, a deeper color, such as maroon or deep blue covering a pair of chairs may be repeated in a lighter tint on the walls.

Cherry Blooms Arch Drives of Kenwood Community



Floral glories of the Japanese cherry trees in Kenwood, Md., are again the subject of a photographic contest held by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., planners of this subdivision.

Home Is Sold in Shepherd Park



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1205 Kalmia road northwest, in Shepherd Park, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien H. Sanders by H. G. Smithy Co., builder.

White Homespun Drape Used for Alcove Portal

The well-lighted dining alcove of a modern house is separated from the living room by a white homespun drapery. The walls and ceiling of dark magenta set off the light curly maple furniture. The window draperies are also white homespun and the chairs are upholstered in blue leather.

PrivateBuilding Moves Ahead In Washington

$3,080,000 Contracts in February Represent 67 Per Cent Gain.

February private building contracts in the Washington metropolitan area went far ahead of January figures and were also in advance of contracts to be financed from public funds. H. A. Johns, local manager of the Dodge reports division of F. W. Dodge Corporation, announces that residential building contracts made up a large part of the Washington private total for February, and in a survey of the 37 Eastern States it was found that they moved to the $40,000,000 mark in February from $36,000,000 in January. The current general emphasis on home building is credited with a large part of that gain, he states.

In a grouping of all types of building and construction the February total for the Washington metropolitan area was $3,799,000. This includes a gain of 44 per cent over the January figure, which was $2,625,000. This gain compares with the average drop of 39 per cent in building and construction of the 37 Eastern States.

The privately financed February contracts in the Washington metropolitan area, which includes the District, Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va., and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., reached $3,080,000. Here the gain was 67 per cent over January's figure, $1,802,000. The average for the 37 Eastern States was a decrease of 9 per cent from the private contracts of the preceding month.

There was a general and heavy decrease of 56 per cent in the publicly financed contracts of the Eastern States. Those of the Washington area dropped to $719,000 from January's $823,000. The movement in residential contracts during February, with a total of $2,445,000, gave the month an 87 per cent rise over January's $1,319,000. This gain in and around Washington was far ahead of the average gain of 10 per cent recorded for the 37 States.

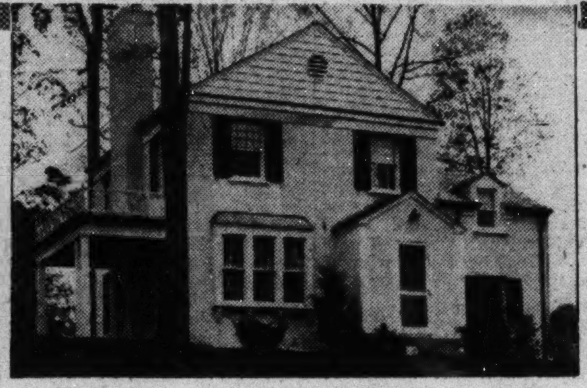
The local non-residential contracts for February, $906,000, were ahead of the January figure, $727,000. This does not follow the trend of the greater part of the country, for which an average drop of 15 per cent is reported. Mr. Johns closes the summary for the local metropolitan area with a report on construction contracts to be financed from public funds or by the utilities. Those awards are for projects of the heavy engineering type. The February total was $448,000; in January it was $579,000.

Stores, Bowling Alleys To Be Erected Here

Chevy Chase Park & Shop Stores, Inc., is owner of a two-story brick and reinforced concrete store, bowling alley and auditorium building to be erected at 4433-4465 Connecticut avenue by the Kass Realty Co., Inc., at a cost of $200,000. James F. Hogan, architect, prepared the plans.

Yellow-Salmon-Green.

A kitchen that is also a breakfast room is made cheerful by painting walls and ceiling sunny yellow, the floor orange-salmon and the furniture and window frames blue-green. Moldings and touches of bittersweet in the accessories give accents to the scheme.



COMPARE this home from a standpoint of location, design, size or finish . . . we don't believe you will find a more complete home at $12,950. Located at 6537 Thirty-second Street N.W. in beautiful Barnaby Woods, it is one of the city's very finest residential sections. Designed to meet the requirements of a discriminating family, its appointments assure the complete convenience of its occupants.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Thirty-second Street and right one block to home.

M. B. SWANSON
OWNER-BUILDER
E. B. TOOLE, Sales EMerson 6843

Glover Park
2233 39th Pl. N.W.
$7,650
Owner Will Accept $750 Down Payment On This New Home

QUALITY BUILT, new 6-room Colonial brick home; Bryant automatic heat; recreation room. You are urged to inspect these sensational VALUES.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Owner D. C. GRUVER Builder
Investment Bldg. Nat'l. 1737

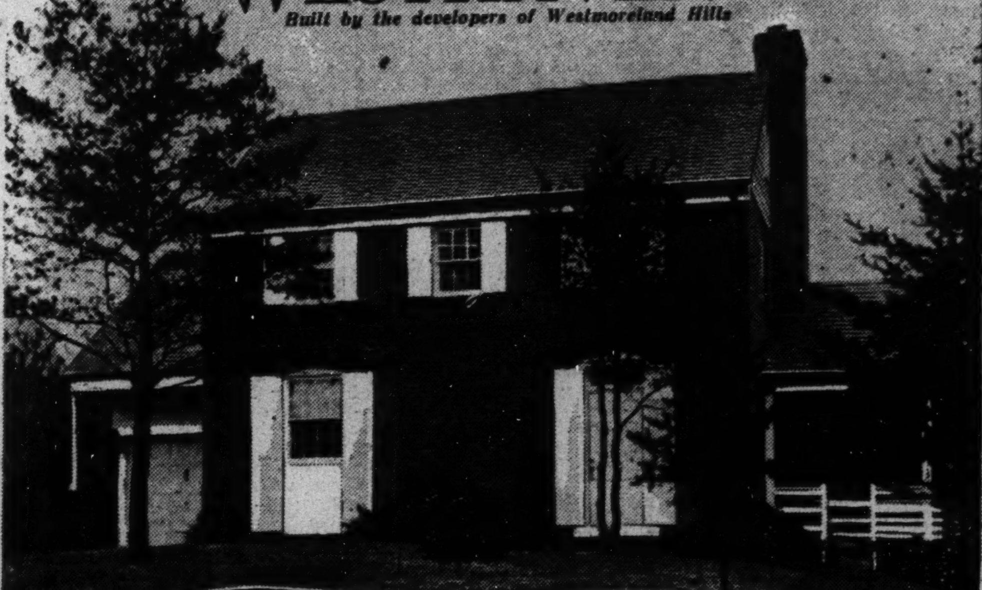
Priced to Sell & Must Be Sold

Mt. Pleasant
$7,950
3421 Oakwood Terrace
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Adjacent to Piney Branch Parkway in a quiet block, free of through traffic. Only one square west of 16th St. at Newton St. Tapestry brick—has 6 exceptionally comfortable rooms—tile bath, shower—3 porches—many added features, rock-wool insulation—OIL HEAT. Garage.

Takoma Park, D. C.
$7,950
808 Fern St. N.W.
Opposite Lovely Private Estate
A popular, convenient section adjacent to Walter Reed Hospital. Detached, semi-bungalow type, featuring 1ST FLOOR BEDROOM AND TILE BATH. In all, 7 rooms, 1½ baths—fireplace—2 porches, pantry—hot-water heat—elec. Beautiful lot 148 ft. deep—shade trees—two-car garage. Vacant.

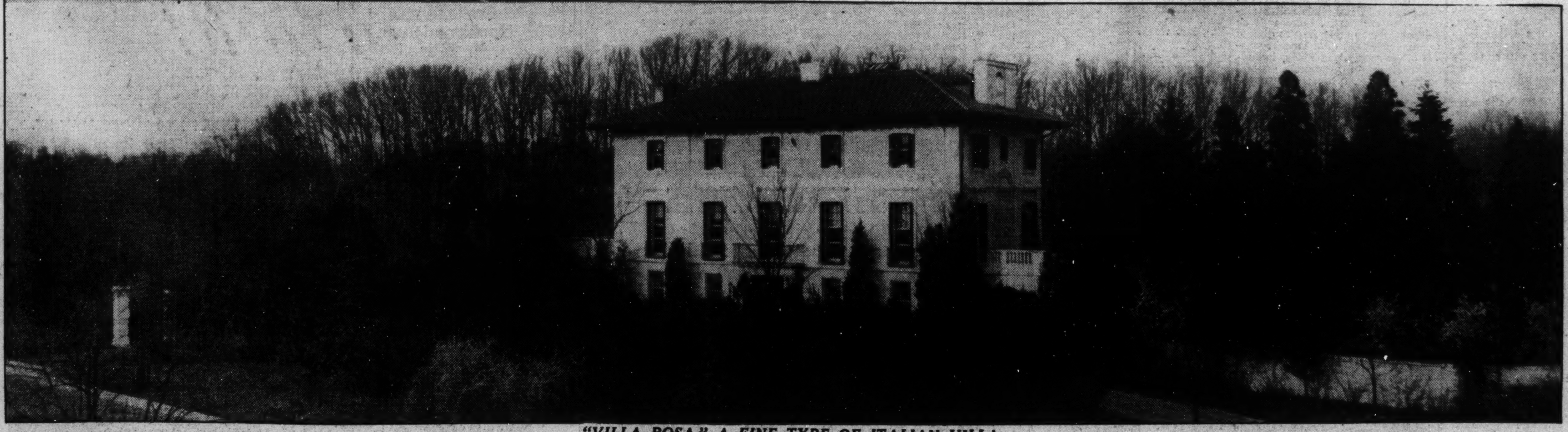
Open Today 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

WESTHAVEN
Built by the developers of Westmoreland Hills



HOME . . in its fullest sense—
A house and a lot in themselves don't make a home. It's the thought and care that goes into the building, the foresight shown in community planning, the environment, your neighbors, that make for happy living. You'll find all this in Westhaven, and in this home a delightful 3-bedroom and 2-bath dwelling, with all the comforts this modern age demands.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. half mile beyond Westmoreland Circle to entrance to Westhaven, right two blocks to Wriley Rd., left to House.
Westhaven Development Corporation
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

JUST THINK OF IT!!
DUE TO AN EXCHANGE OF PROPERTIES
WE CAN OFFER FOR SALE AT $85,000. THIS BEAUTIFUL SHOW PLACE BUILT AMID SPACIOOUS AND EXTENSIVE GROUNDS
(This price is approximately one-third of cost to former owner)
ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FEW ESTATES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Ideally Adapted for Entertaining. Combining the Conveniences of a Town House With the Charm of a Country Estate.



"VILLA ROSA," A FINE TYPE OF ITALIAN VILLA
4215 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
ADJACENT TO SOME OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST ESTATES

Property Has an Area of Five and One-Third Acres or 231,290 sq. ft., Having a Frontage of Approximately 677 Feet on Mass. Ave.

THIS opportunity to acquire a close-in estate in the District, just a few minutes from downtown, is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. Its wooded acres and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished, authentic Old World architectural motif of the home. The house itself overlooks gardens of inspiring beauty. Its spaciousness, equipment and features characterize it as one of the Capital's finest appointed homes, ideally adapted to formal entertaining on the largest scale. This house is also admirably adapted for a small embassy or private school.

Among the many special features are: DRAWING ROOM, 18x36 ft.; LIBRARY, 27x42 ft. opening onto large open veranda; DINING ROOM, 24x42 ft. opening onto large veranda; in rear, on 2 and 3d floors there is covered veranda overlooking a woodland vista of rare beauty; 6 LARGE BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2 personal maids' rooms and bath, 4 servants' rooms and bath.

NEW OTIS ELEVATOR; beautiful central hall with ornamental stairway to 2d and 3d floors. The spaciousness of the main rooms is emphasized by their (14 ft.) ceiling heights. Gentlemen's cloak room and ladies' powder room, each with private lavatories, on first floor. Pantry with mezzanine balcony, affording abundant space for china, glassware and a built-in silver vault; 2 electric refrigerators. 4-CAR GARAGE with chauffeur's quarters.

This magnificent home was designed by one of Washington's leading architectural firms, WOOD, DONN & DEMING. The beauty of its setting and its many unusual features in arrangement and appointments make personal inspection imperative to fully appreciate its appeal and charm.

IF THIS IS MORE GROUND THAN YOU DESIRE, AFTER YOU PURCHASE THE PROPERTY, IT WOULD BE A SIMPLE MATTER TO DISPOSE OF 300 FEET ON THE WEST OF THE HOUSE AND 125 FEET ON THE EAST OF THE HOUSE, THEREBY REDUCING THE PRICE OF THE RESIDENCE TO BETWEEN $45,000 AND $50,000, AND THE PROPERTY LEFT WOULD STILL HAVE A FRONTAGE ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE OF 252 FEET. WHERE COULD YOU POSSIBLY SECURE A HOME OF THIS CHARACTER AT SUCH A FIGURE?

FOR FURTHER VIEWS OF PROPERTY, SEE PAGE 4.

Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 1—3 to 6 P. M.
JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.
1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor) *Realtors Exclusive Agents* Week Days NAtional 4080
Sundays Call WI. 2976 or EM. 1767

Architects Act To Aid Federal Building Move

Institute Announces 12,000 Members Will Co-operate in Campaign.

Assembly of 12,000 architects throughout the country to co-operate with the Federal Government in stimulating small homes building, slum clearance and low cost housing is announced by the American Institute of Architects. Devised by the institute's committee on housing, which is headed by Walter R. McCornack, of Cleveland, plans for the co-operative program call for ten regional meetings in as many sections of the United States between now and April 11. Besides these regional meetings, ten meetings have been scheduled separately for New England and New York State between the present and April 12.

Anticipating the biggest small homes building movement in the history of the country as a result of the amended Federal housing act, which President Roosevelt approved February 4, the institute began work on the co-operation plan soon after. "The committee on housing of the institute is co-operating with the Federal Housing Administration in putting on a Nation-wide program, the purpose of which is to lay before the architectural profession the opportunities for new construction work which can be developed under the recently enacted amendments to the housing act," said Mr. McCornack, who is also special assistant to Administrator Stewart McDonald of the FHA.

"The country has been divided into ten regions, each with an architectural consultnt, appointed by Administrator McDonald for the purpose of explaining the program." The amended Federal housing act permits insurance of mortgages on small residences up to 90 per cent of their maximum appraised valuation of $6,000 and up to 80 per cent on more costly homes at lower interest rates. The United States housing act, creating the United States Housing Authority, contemplates slum clearance and low cost housing.

"Discussions at the meetings will relate to ways and means by which the private architect can take part in the new program in one or more of its phases," Mr. McCornack stated, "and will cover the financing of individual small homes, as well as the financing of multiple family and group housing."

Mr. McCornack also announced that the institute has solicited the co-operation of every regional and city planning commission in the United States. These groups were urged to make immediate surveys to determine accurately housing conditions in their respective territories.

"A most serious situation exists in nearly every city regarding privately promoted housing because in many areas no mortgage insurance can now be obtained," Mr. McCornack wrote to these groups.

"These areas are not properly eligible because of wrong zoning, no zoning, lack of real property inventory or a land use survey, insufficient or no neighborhood conveniences—such as parks, playgrounds, churches and amusements—deteriorated neighborhods, lack of proper streets, and transportation; bad special assessments and tax situations in some districts. In short, this lack of co-ordinated planning is the principal reason for giving low appraisals or preventing financing of new construction and alterations in these districts, a condition reported by banks, loan companies, insurance companies and the Government agencies. These difficulties are bound to hinder the development of any slum clearance or private industry building program.

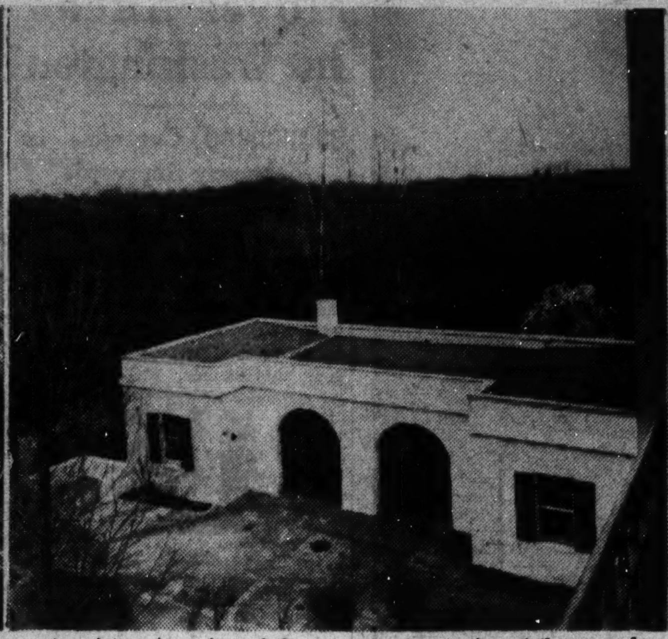
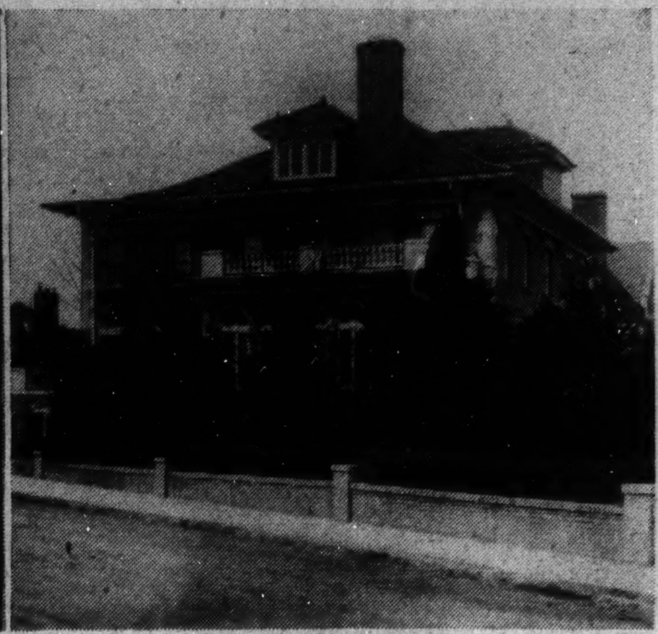
"Probably few people know how bad the situation is in any city. Obviously, an accurate check-up should be made as soon as possible. Some parts of the city will be found easier to rehabilitate and will need less rezoning or other improvements than others.

"In the field of slum clearance and better housing for the underprivileged, involving public aid, studies should be made now. This must be kept distinct, in the public mind, from the general volume of housing to be privately financed, which it is so important to undertake immediately in order to revive building and prosperity."

Mr. McCornack said he expects to report to the seventieth convention of the institute in New Orleans, April 19 to 23, that the full co-operative program is in effective operation. The present and future institute plans relating to housing will be the principal topic of the convention.

Mr. McCornack announced that Administrator McDonald has appointed ten architectural consultants for each of the regions to carry out the institute's program in co-operation with the FHA. The meeting for Region 10, including Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, is at Philadelphia, March 28. The consultant is Marcellus Wright, 1103 East Main street, Richmond, Va.

Fashionable Villa Rosa and Sixteenth Street Home Among Maury & Mohler Showings

The left picture shows the drawing room of the Villa Rosa, distinguished mansion at 4215 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The center picture is a view of the garage and a portion of the grounds of this residence. At the right is a handsome house at 5900 Sixteenth street northwest. These two homes are being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Position of real estate in today's economic picture, real estate business questions in the present market and real estate from the investor's viewpoint will be leading topics of discussion for a Central Atlantic regional real estate conference at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, Va., May 6 and 7. The conference, open to anyone interested in real estate, is being planned by real estate boards of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Realtors of this city are forming an "On to Richmond" committee to plan their participation in the conference. The committee is headed by Frank M. Doyle, Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y., vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the region, heads the planning committee and will preside at general sessions.

DOYLE

POMEROY.

Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the national association, will head conference speakers, which will include national leaders in the fields of real estate brokerage, real estate appraisal, property management, home building and land development. Mr. Catharine will outline work now under way to strengthen and safeguard real estate advance and better understanding of real estate use and value. Mr. Catharine, for the last two years vice president of the association for the Central Atlantic Region, is a past president of the Real Estate Association of New York. Son of an Atlantic sea captain, he has gone from office boy to head of the Chauncey Real Estate Co., Ltd., Brooklyn, one of the oldest companies in the New York metropolitan area. He is also vice president of Kings County Savings Bank.

Home building, expected to be an important factor of real estate advance for some years, will be discussed at a special meeting concerned with practical questions of cost, and with the most recent developments in materials and methods. Simultaneously, there will be held other group meetings to discuss practical current questions in various other specialized fields, including real estate appraisal, general brokerage and property management.

Regional officers who will preside at group meetings are Samuel T. Hall, Philadelphia, vice chairman of brokers' division, at general brokerage sessions; Maurice R. Massey, Philadelphia, vice president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, at appraisal sessions; W. I. Mirkil, Philadelphia, vice president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, at meetings on real estate management methods; Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., chairman of the land developers' and home buildres' division, at sessions devoted to home building.

Members of the planning committee in addition to Vice President Pomeroy include the following: J. B. Shelnutt, jr., Wilmington, Del., president of the Wilmington Real Estate Board; Morton J. Luchs, Washington, D. C., president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Albert C. Hofrichter, Baltimore, Md., president of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore; A. N. Lockwood, Newton, N. J., president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards; Frank S. O'Hara, Jackson Heights, New York, president of the Real Estate Association of New York; Freas B. Snyder, Upper Derby, Pa., president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association; C. C. Collmus, Norfolk, Va., president of the Virginia Real Estate Association; E. B. Kyle, Huntington, W. Va., president of the West Virginia Real Estate Association.

Charles C. McGehee, deputy Federal Housing Administrator, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Washington Building Congress, at the Lafayette Hotel, April 4 at 12:30 p. m.

A son was born recently to Sales Manager Edward R. Carr, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., and Mrs. Carr.

H. Clifford Bangs, a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has returned from Florida.

E. R. Erickson is a new addition to the sales department of J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

Robert Kohn is now associated with the rental department of the Cafritz Co.

Sam P. Marcus, in charge of advertising for the Cafritz Co. and purchasing agent for the Ambassador Hotel, was recently in Pittsburgh.

Salesman Henry Stoewe, of J. Wesley Buchanan's office, has left for a trip through Mexico and California.

Raymond M. Taylor, a vice president and leasing specialist of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from a vacation in Florida.

Vice President Harold E. Doyle, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and General Manager Charles A. Jones, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, were visitors in South Carolina last week.

G. Edward Altemus, of the H. L. Rust Co., is back from the Bahamas.

Miss Betty Bell, a bookkeeper at Weaver Bros., Inc., is back at work after illness.

Paul T. Stone, heading the corporation bearing his name, was away from his office for several days last week owing to illness.

Vice President Earl M. Mackintosh, of Weaver Bros., Inc., was a recent visitor in Cleveland.

Capital Rates 2d In Building Value

Continued from Page 1.

additions, alterations and repairs amounting to 19 per cent. However, the value of new nonresidential buildings increasde 15 per cent. Excluding the figures for New York City, the comparisons are as follows: New residential buildings decreased 27 per cent, new nonresidential buildings increased 16 per cent and additions, alterations and repairs decreased 14 per cent.

The percentage change from January to February, 1938, in the cost of the various classes of construction is indicated in the following table for 2,031 identical cities having a population of 1,000 or over:

Class of Const.	Chge. from Jan., '38, to Feb., '38 All Cities	Excl. N. Y.
New residential	—67.1	+26.1
New nonresidential	—19.7	+33.9
Additions, alt., rep.	+ 0.7	+20.1
Total	—43.5	+27.9

There were 9,617 family dwelling units provided in the new housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued during February. The 2,030 cities, exclusive of New York, accounted for 9,295 of these, a gain of 27 per cent compared with January. With New York included, there was a decrease of 68 per cent.

Changes Outlined.

The percentage change compared with February, 1937, by class of construction is shown below for 1,610 cities having a population of 2,500 or over:

Class of Const.	Chge. from Feb., '37, to Feb., '38 All Cities	Excl. N. Y.
New residential	—49.5	—26.7
New nonresidential	+15.3	+16.3
Additions, alt., rep.	—13.5	—14.1
Total	—24.0	— 9.0

Compared with February, 1937, a decrease of 42 per cent was shown in the number of family dwelling units provided. The changes occurring between the first two months of 1938 and the corresponding period of 1937 are indicated below:

Class of Const.	Chge. from First 2 Months in '37 to First 2 Months in '38 All Cities	Excl. N. Y.
New residential	+22.6	—30.4
New nonresidential	+38.2	+ 6.6
Additions, alt., rep.	— 8.6	—13.8
Total	+20.2	—13.8

The data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For February, 1938, the value of these public buildings amounted to $9,858,000; for January, 1938, to $2,115,000, and for February, 1937, to $14,937,000.

Permits were issued in February for the following important building projects: In Auburn, N. Y., for a State prison to cost $767,000; in Glen Cove, N. Y., for a school building to cost $500,000; in New York City—in the Borough of Brooklyn, for public buildings to cost over $1,300,000; in Yonkers, N. Y., for apartment houses to cost $1,200,000; in Braddock, Pa., for a school building to cost $400,000; in Mount Lebanon, Pa., for a school building to cost over $600,000; in West Chester, Pa., for a school building to cost over $400,000; in Peoria, Ill., for warehouses to cost nearly $650,000.

In Washington, D. C., for apartment houses to cost $440,000 and for a school building to cost over $300,000; in Kansas City, Kans., for public utility buildings to cost over $600,000; in Jefferson City, Mo., for a State office building to cost over $750,000; in Baltimore, Md., for apartment houses to cost over $1,000,000, for airport buildings to cost nearly $400,000 and for store and mercantile buildings to cost approximately $750,000; in Charleston, W. Va., for a municipal auditorium to cost approximately $300,000; in Shreveport, La., for commercial buildings to cost nearly $600,000.

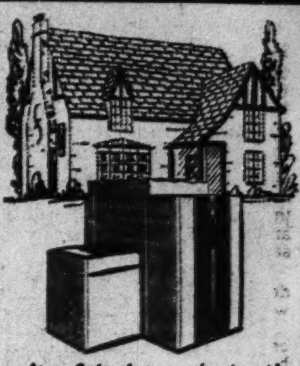
In Oklahoma City, Okla., for a public building to cost over $500,000; in Houston, Tex., for apartment houses to cost nearly $500,000; in Austin, Tex., for an office building to cost $325,000; in Port Arthur, Tex., for a school building to cost nearly $400,000, and in Los Angeles, Calif., for apartment houses to cost over $450,000.

Two-Tone Gray, Red Used in Stucco House

Now that so many home-owners are taking advantage of the property improvement plan of the Federal Housing Administration and are preparing to paint their property, color schemes for houses are in order. For a stucco house, light gray walls with trim of the same color, deeper gray shutters, and a rich red door make a cheerful and harmonious combination.

English Living Room Done in Beige, White

The color scheme of the living room of an ultra modern home in England runs to white and beige with accents of rich color. Warm parchment white colors walls and window draperies and rough material of the same tint in a slightly deeper shade is used for couch and chair upholstery. Furniture is of natural light wood and the rug is light laurel green with white lines.



New Winter comfort with

QUIET MAY

WINTER AIR CONDITIONER

PREVIOUSLY complete winter air conditioning was gained only from expensive equipment. But today the QUIET MAY Winter Air Conditioner solves the problem inexpensively for the small home owner. AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT—from the famous QUIET MAY OIL BURNER—HUMIDIFICATION—a pre-determined amount of moisture automatically supplied to the air—AIR CIRCULATION—draftless, moving air from a quiet, efficient blower—AIR CLEANING—because the conditioner has an amazing efficient filter. And all these important services gained at LOW COST from one unit—the QUIET MAY Winter Air Conditioner. See it demonstrated in our showroom, today.

COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO.
1636 CONN. AVE.
North 7861

ANNOUNCEMENT

Real Estate Firms—Apartments, Hotels, Contractors

Substantial savings and simplified bookkeeping is affected by purchasing all of your Maintenance Supplies from our New Wholesale Department.

A Prompt Delivery Service—Charge Accounts Solicited. Ask our Salesman to Call and Explain.

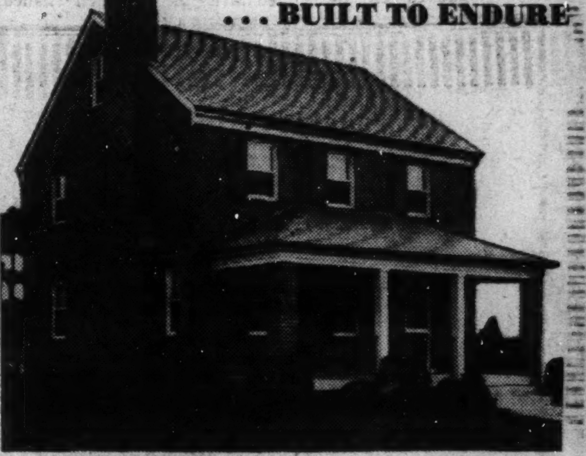
PEOPLES HARDWARE CO.
14 Convenient Locations
Phone Linc. 10430

800 TOWER AVE.
Hyatsville, Maryland
Outstanding Value
$6,450
EASY TERMS

New 6-room attached home, fully equipped kitchen, tuled bath with shower, full basement, oil heat, laundry trays, fireplace in the large living room, adjoining side porch. Garae. Extra large lot. Convenient to transportation, schools and stores.

OPEN TODAY
S. G. SELF
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 8717

"Jacobson-Built" Means Quality
... BUILT TO ENDURE



1312-1342-1354-1362 Tuckerman St. N.W.

$11,500 Up

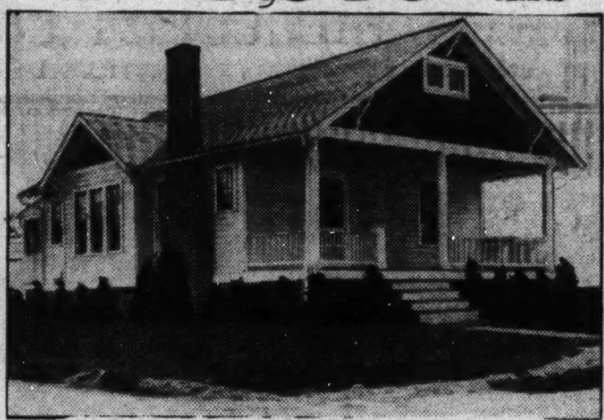
SITUATED in one of Washington's finest residential sections these superb homes are built as only Jacobson Bros. can build. See them and you'll see homes of definitely superior construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor and either a fourth bedroom or recreation room on third floor. Concrete front porch, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, screened and weather-stripped, furred walls, breakfast room, rock wool insulation, detached brick garage. Choice of air conditioning or hot water heat with either gas or oil firing.

ALSO INSPECT! 1300 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Large Corner Home, Priced at $13,500

Drive out 13th St. to Tuckerman, left to homes.
These are Electric Kitchen Health Homes

JACOBSON BROS.
Owners—Builders
1616 K St. N.W. Dist. 2126

TODAY'S BEST BUY $5,950 VERY EASY TERMS



20th Road and North Quebec Street
Cherrydale, Virginia

This completely renovated bungalow is in practically new-house condition—and at its amazingly low price is one of the finest values on the market today.

★ Five Spacious Rooms
★ New Hardwood Floors
★ New Electric Fixtures
★ Detached Garage
★ Sodded and Shrubbed
★ Range and Refrigerator
★ Kitchen Cabinets
★ Large Lot 62½x130

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway past Cherrydale to Quebec Street, left on Quebec to home.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
1403 N. Court House Rd., Arlington, Va. CLar. 197

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

4695 Rockwood Ave.
North Woodridge

Large living room with fireplace, leading to sun parlor or library. Large dining room. De luxe kitchen. 3 spacious bedrooms. Tiled bath and shower. Ample closet space. 2 upstairs side porches. Attached garage. Full basement. Automatic heat, slate roof, caulked, weatherstripped. Hardwood floors. Large lot. Near all city conveniences. SPLENDID TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

Built by D. R. Partello

Drive out Michigan Ave. N. E., to Queen's Chapel Rd. (at 18th St.), left on Queen's Chapel Rd. 2 blocks to Rockwood Ave., and right to home.

PAUL P. STONE
Dist. Natl. Bank Bldg. NO. 7471.

Outstanding In Value!

2921 Legation St. N.W.

Lovely new homes in one of Chevy Chase's finest locations. Choice of center or side hall floor plan, 6 rooms, 2 baths, facing south. Roomy side porches, choice of built-in or detached garage, nice high lots. Built by one of the city's best known builders.

DIRECTIONS:
Drive out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave., right to McKinley St., right on 29th St., Legation and homes.

1420 K St. N.W. BAKER DI. 1311

Designed for Better Living

4540 WINDOM PLACE N.W.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

YOU'LL appreciate the many unusual features of this beautiful home. See its living room with both north and south exposures—a beautiful fireplace and large bay window. It has a center-entrance hall, dining room with bay window and adjoining living porch. The modern kitchen is equipped with built-in cabinets, refrigerator and table-top range. The master bedroom has both north and south exposures and a private bath with built-in shower. Two additional bedrooms and bath with shower are on the second floor. The home contains nine closets—several of them cedar lined. The recreation room, paneled in knotty pine, has an open fireplace. Quiet May oil-burning air condiiioning system. Lavatory and laundry tubs in basement.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Place and home. Just 15 minutes from downtown.

$13,450

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 Fifteenth St. District 1411
Exclusive Agents

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
Magnificently situated on large wooded lot adjoining Kenwood

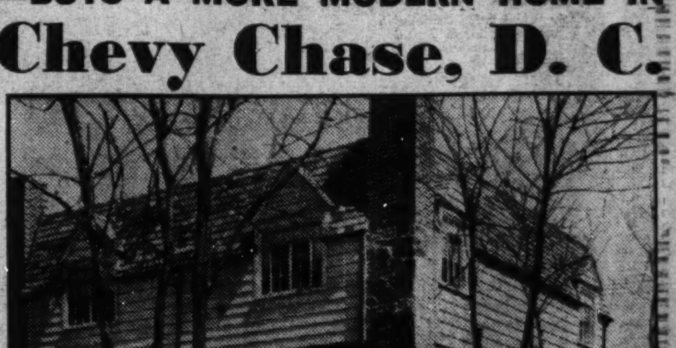
THIS lovely new home will instantly appeal to the most fastidious home seeker. First floor contains a very large hall, large living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, library, two fireplaces, many large closets, lavatory and dressing room. Second floor has two master bedrooms with private bath each, two additional bedrooms with connecting bath. On this floor there are nine closets, also servant's quarters and bath. Living room and dining room open on a 50-foot flagstone terrace, commanding a wonderful scenic view. There is a two-car garage. The lot contains over an acre of ground.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left on Bradley Boulevard to first road to the left beyond the entrance to Kenwood (Goldboro Road), left on Goldboro Road to property.

Open All Day Saturday and Sunday—Week Days by Appointment.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. REALTOR MEt. 1143

$50 MONTHLY —BUYS A MORE MODERN HOME IN Chevy Chase, D. C.



TO REACH
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., left on Military to 43rd St., left to homes (between Jenifer and Ingomar Sts.) Or out Wisconsin Ave. to Ingomar St., right to homes.

New Semi-Detached Residences

EXHIBIT HOME
5229
43rd St. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller

Now it is less expensive to own your own home than to pay rent . . . and a much better home at that! These new-type homes have every modern appointment—yet are remarkably low priced. Spaciousness is their feature—large living room, big bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen—all the room you'll ever need. Here, in one of Washington's finest neighborhoods, you will find a new standard of living. Just a step from the car line and convenient to schools and stores—we don't believe you can find a close-in home to compare at $7,450.

1012 15th St. N.W. PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc. NAtional 4600

Kenwood Buds Of Spring Lure Photographers

Cherry Trees Expected to Outdo Last Year's as Subject in Contest.

Continued from Page 1.

sons to a car, it was computed that in excess of 100,000 persons drove through this development to admire the beauty of its Yoshino cherry trees.

Because of the mild winter that Washington has enjoyed, and the fact that these trees are 10 years old this year, the developers of Kenwood believe that the blossoms this year surpass in profusion and splendor those of any previous season.

When this subdivision was first developed nearly 3 miles of streets were planted with the Yoshino trees, a total of approximately 1,500 being set out, or more than the number surrounding the Tidal Basin. Each year, the developers have planted more trees and when completed, Kenwood will have more than 5 miles of this floral beauty.

The following rules have been adopted for the second cherry blossom photographic contest which is made broad in its scope and easy to enter for the benefit of all amateur photographers who are able to make a good picture of these blossoms with any sized camera. The following prizes will be awarded: First, $50; second, $25; third, $15; fourth, $10; fifth, $5. There are ten honorable mention prizes of $2.50 each.

Any and all amateur photographers in Washington and vicinity are eligible. Contestants are not to write their names or addresses on any entry, but are to attach to the picture or enclose in an envelope, name, address and telephone number. Judges of this contest will be Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, H. H. Moffitt, president, Kenwood Citizen's Association; Harry L. Golladay, president, Bethesda Chamber of Commerce; B. A. Hewins, manager, Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., of Washington, and Earl Heap, photographic editor of the Evening Star. All entrants must agree to accept the opinion of the judges as final. If there are tie entries for any prize, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Contestants may enter not more than five pictures, all of which must have been taken in Kenwood during the spring of 1938. All entries must be dull finish 8x10 inches in size and mounted on white cardboard with 1-inch margin on all sides. In other words, the outside of the mounting must measure 9x11 inches.

All entries must be mailed or delivered to the field office, Kennedy-Chamberlain Development Co., 50 Kennedy drive, Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md. Notice of the close of the contest will be announced in the newspapers two days prior to the close of the contest. No entries will be returned to the contestants but any entry (with the exception of the prize and honorable mention winner) may be called for at the field office after the judging has been completed and the winners announced. Negatives of the prize winning prints as well as the prints themselves will become the property of the Kennedy-Chamberlain Development Co. and may be used in any way that they elect. Any entries not called for within 30 days after the contest closes become the property of the Kennedy-Chamberlain Development Co. and may be disposed of as they see fit.

On the day after the contest closes, the pictures will be judged at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club and notice of the winners will be published in Washington newspapers. Entries will be judged solely on photographic merit and pictures made with the smallest and most inexpensive camera will have just as much chance to win as pictures made with very expensive equipment. No information either by telephone or writing will be given out in connection with the contest by the Kennedy-Chamberlain company other than copies of the rules, which may be secured by either writing to the company at 50 Kennedy drive, or by phoning WIsconsin 4425.

Exterior Color Scheme.

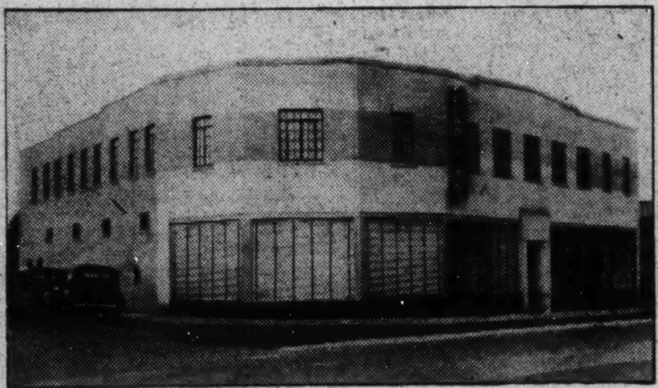
An exterior color scheme for a medium-sized house has a pale yellow body and trim color, shutters of maroon, porch floor and steps dark slate color. The roof is gray and the chimney is painted body color with maroon band at the top.

Longfellow Street Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weiss

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4 Longfellow street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Weiss by Baker Realty Co., Inc., for Louis Nathanson, builder.

New Store Opens in Clarendon, Va.



Post Staff Photo.

New furniture store at 2731 Wilson boulevard, in Clarendon, Va., which will have its opening this week.

U. S. Mortgages In March Rise To a New High

Fiscal Report Indicates That Housing Boom Is on the Way.

By J. J. Cermak,
Secretary, Structural Clay Products Institute.

The upward turn in home building has arrived. The Federal Housing Administration mortgage total for the week of March 5, rose to a new high, $17,529,602, a figure that went beyond the previous record, $16,829,710 for the week of March 20, 1937. And the beginning of a boom in housing on a national scale have been made.

Back of this rather sudden climb of the arc on the building graph is a condition that the Structural Clay Products Institute has been watching for several months—the "demand factor." Despite deterrent influences that brought on a building drop in the final quarter of 1937, this "demand factor" has been gathering force. Right now, it is starting to break through the bounds that have held it in check; costs, war scares in Europe, unemployment, credit barriers and uncertain stability in general business.

The two seabords are scenes of greatest activity and the type of dwellings in the highest favor is the small-cost home. Lower financing charges and the 90 per cent mortgage have swung the five-to-seven room home market into a revival of activity.

As private capital re-enters the home-building market, the architects are showing ingenuity and artistry in design. New types of small homes are appearing, particularly in the planned, restricted communities, types that employ arcs curves, fewer rectangular lines. These are possible since the large cities are expanding in concentric circles and most of the communities provide larger lots with garden space, two "demands" of the average home-builder or home buyer these modern days. Social significance attaches to the growing desire for "country small homes," those on the outskirts, where privacy is guaranteed. The home owner wants his brick house surrounded by space, trees, flowers—the things he cannot always have in the city.

With the present "flow of money" in the construction field estimated below the $100,000,000 mark, should the activity in home building increase, and the FHA mortgage business move steadily upward, we can expect the construction of small homes in 1938 to more than double the total of 120,000. If business fears subside, the boom may be greater, for the marriage rate of the country is at normal and families are being established faster than homes are being built.

Flowers in the Window.

Flower boxes may be built into the sill inside the window if you yearn for a garden all year 'round. The boxes can be lined with copper and drains extended through the wall to the ground outside.

4714 and 4722 Albemarle Street N.W.

HOMEWOOD

Bordering Massachusetts Avenue N.W.

Here are Colonial Homes of Beauty that set a Value Precedent. Of the popular center-hall design, they have three bedrooms, two tiled baths, spacious living and dining rooms and first floor den. The kitchens are complete—and planned for utmost efficiency. Many closets, conveniently located. Hot-water heat with oil burner. Situated in a charming community—protected by rigid restrictions—these homes enjoy a setting of natural beauty. Most attractively priced at $12,250.

Built by L. E. F. PRINCE • *Open and Lighted Daily*

To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., turn right past Shopping Center to Albemarle St., then right two blocks to houses.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K STREET N.W. NATIONAL 8500

A SPLENDID SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT CORNER BRICK RESIDENCE SITUATED IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK, ONE OF WASHINGTON'S BEST SEMI-SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.

No. 2916 32nd St. N.W.
S.W. Corner 32nd and Cathedral Ave.

There is an air of distinction about this EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT AND PLANNED CORNER BRICK RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN. IT IS CONSTRUCTED OF THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS OBTAINABLE AND WAS DESIGNED BY ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS. The house contains all the appointments necessary in a high-class residence and is well adapted for entertaining.

This house is built on a lot having a frontage of 115 FEET ON 32D STREET by a depth of 100 FEET ON CATHEDRAL AVENUE, which contains 11,500 square feet. On the south side of the house there is a delightful garden beautifully landscaped with trees, shrubbery and flowers which presents a most attractive appearance.

FIRST FLOOR: Reception hall, LARGE LIVING ROOM, 16x24 feet, with open fireplace, OPENING ONTO A LARGE COVERED CONCRETE PORCH, dining room, library, lavatory, 2 cloak closets, pantry and kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: Four bedrooms, 2 baths (THE MASTER BEDROOM BEING 10x24 FEET), large closets. THIRD FLOORR: Two bedrooms, 1 bath, several LARGE STORAGE CLOSETS. BASEMENT: Under entire house, space for maid's room, bath, 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE, heating plant, laundry, storage space.

Open for Inspection Today 2 to 6 P. M.

John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
1223 Connecticut Ave. N.W. NA. 4080

WE AGAIN REPEAT THAT YOU SHOULD

Make It Your Aim to Own Washington Real Estate—There Is No Safer Investment. Remember as a Nation Grows, so Grows Its Capital City in Proportion.

The Wise Man of Today Is Investing in Well Selected Real Estate.—Buy Now!

PICTURESQUE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM SITUATED ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR, MARYLAND.

Price $32,500

6920 HAMPDEN LANE

305 Feet Frontage on Hampden Lane. Total Area 52,251 Sq. Ft.

THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT AND PLANNED RESIDENCE IS COMPLETE IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING, AND IS TRULY ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES IN THIS FINE SECTION.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall (21x13 feet) openins onto open brick terrace; LIVING ROOM (17x32 feet) has six French windows which open into garden, and a beautiful fireplace; DINING ROOM (17x17 feet) with fireplace (this room opens onto frame screened porch), kitchen, two pantries, lavatory, servants' dining room, laundry.
SECOND FLOOR: MASTER BEDROOM (22x17 feet) with fireplace, another bedroom (15x17 feet) with fireplace (this room opens onto deck porch), third bedroom (13.6x 15.6 feet), den, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath.
THIRD FLOOR: Unfinished, but insulated with rock wool. Cedar closet, ample storage space.
AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: BOX AND ROCK GARDENS, FERNS, GRAPE ARBOR, many VARIETIES OF FRUIT TREES. Located on the grounds is the famous old FLINT RIDGE SPRING known from Colonial times. FOUNTAIN POOL. The construction of the house is stucco on INTERLOCKING HOLLOW TILE with blue-green SLATE ROOF, HARDWOOD FLOORS, ROCK WOOL INSULATION. AWNINGS where needed. SCREENS. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. HOT-WATER HEAT with OIL BURNER. TWO-CAR DETACHED GARAGE to match the house. MACADAM DRIVEWAY to house.
This home is conveniently located with respect to accessibility to schools, stores, churches, transportation, etc.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE RARE AND UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR.

SURE TO APPEAL AS TO PRICE, CONSTRUCTION AND LOCATION.

5900 16TH ST. N.W.
Large Lot 115x164 ft., 11,103 sq. ft.

IF REAL INTRINSIC VALUE COMBINED WITH A PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD APPEALS TO YOU, THEN YOUR QUEST FOR A HOME SHOULD END HERE, AS

Seldom does the opportunity present itself to purchase a property as reasonably priced or desirable as this attractive home. No expense has been spared by the owner to make this residence complete in every detail and livable. It is in perfect condition both inside and out.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall plan, library, living room, dining room, breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen, ample closets, lavatory, back staircase leading to second floor.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed sleeping porch which is used as an extra bedroom.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and bath, large storage room and cedar closet.

BASEMENT: This has a plastered ceiling. Billiard room, maid's room and bath, laundry, hot-water heating plant with new oil burner, 2-car built-in garage with side street entrance, storage room.

Open for Inspection, 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 6 P. M.

AN IMPOSING ENGLISH HOME TRUE IN DESIGN AND DETAILS, ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN ONE OF THE HIGHEST AND FINEST SECTIONS OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK.

Price $36,500

No. 3221 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Lot 107 Ft. Front

ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED RETAINING WALLS AND ATTRACTIVELY LANDSCAPED GARDENS SURROUND THIS WELL-CONSTRUCTED STONE AND HALF-TIMBERED RESIDENCE.

The interior is beautifully appointed and consists of:
FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, ENTERING THROUGH THE GARDENS IN REAR, living room with open fireplace, OPENING ONTO LARGE STONE PORCH LEVEL WITH SIDE GARDENS; LIBRARY, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory. SECOND FLOOR: 5 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 BEAUTIFULLY COLORED TILED BATHROOMS. THIRD FLOOR: LARGE RECREATION ROOM and SEPARATE ARTIST'S STUDIO ROOM. BASEMENT: Servant's room, complete bath, laundry, BRYANT GAS HEATER; 2-car garage.
AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Large cedar-lined closets, 2 large storage closets, ventilated kitchen, plastered cornices, solid bronze electric fixtures, back staircase leading to upper floors, and main stairway with ornamental iron balustrade. Newly redecorated.

Open for Inspection, 11 to 1 P.M., 3 to 6 P.M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days Call NAtional 4080
Sunday—Wisc. 2976 and Em. 1767

Little Variations in Weave Make Difference in Satin, Faille, Brocatelle and Damask

Warp, Filler Switches Alter Face of Fabrics

Taffeta Is Good Example of Simplest Style of Design.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Do you know the difference between vanilla and almond extract? Between soda and baking powder? Of course, say you . . . what kind of a home-maker do we think you are anyway! And what has that got to with interior decoration, pray tell?

Nothing at all. Only we'll bet our favorite sherbet glasses that you won't answer as quickly if we asked you the difference between damask and brocade. And just what is faille anyway? And when is brocatelle?

A Lesson.

And yet all of us ought to know about the fabrics that trip so glibly off our tongues every day. Mainly because knowing the differences in them enables us to understand better what they're suited for. Don't think we're so smart because we happen to know them; it's just our business. You probably hold all the trumps on us when it comes to knowing about spring hats and skirt lengths, because fashions are out of our line. But we want to know as much about them as we can pick up on the side. We hope you feel the same about home decoration. Because we're all set today to put on our school marm spectacles and read you a lesson in fabrics.

First off, there are three leading classes of fabrics used in home decoration—the flat weaves, the prints and the pile fabrics. Flat weaves represent the largest group and probably the most varied, so we'll begin with them.

To get what we're talking about, we'd probably better explain some terms we'll be using. If you lay a piece of material flat in front of you right side up, the warp consists of the strong threads that run from top to bottom; and the fillers are the threads that run from side to side. Usually, the greater number of warp and filler threads per inch, the better the fabric.

Simple Weaves.

A simple weave is one in which both warp and filler threads are the same weight and size, and the filler goes over one warp thread and under the next. Taffeta is a good example of this weave.

In faille, the thread is also woven one over and one under as in the simple taffeta weave, but the warp is heavy and the filler is fine or vice versa so as to produce a ribbed appearance.

Satin is a weave in which the warp skips over a number of fillers so as to give the front a smooth surface. This skipping is called a float.

But to get down to brass tacks. Let us consider a faille weave with an overstitch. In a faille weave, the warp and the filler are not of the same weight and produce an uneven effect. The warp goes one over and one under each filler.

Pattern by Reverse.

Now as to a damask. This is a fabric in which the background of the design is satin made by the warp threads. The design itself is created by a simple weave that is dull in contrast to the lustrous finish of the background. Actually the satin is reversed to make the pattern, so that the pattern appears satin on one side and dull on the other side . . . the background also is satin on one side and dull on the other. The surface of a damask is flat. It is generally monotone in color. The finest damasks are silk, although today there are many damasks in wool, rayon or cotton.

A Puffed Effect.

We now consider a brocatelle, which is a cloth that is woven like a damask but has a very definite embossed or puffed effect. The design of a brocatelle is generally in a satin weave, whereas the background may vary in effect and weave. A real brocatelle always has a linen back. The linen filler is sometimes brought on to the face to give it an antique effect. It is this linen filler plus the regular filler and the two warps (one of which shows on the surface; the other holds the linen back to the silk face) that gives this fabric the raised effect.

Now then, that's all for our first lesson. Sometime soon we'll go into prints and piles. We hope you'll get as excited about the materials that make up such an important part of home backgrounds as we are. Actually weaving is one of the oldest of arts, having been known as far back as the Stone Age. Although we have machines today that weave intricate patterns with almost human intelligence, the basic principle of weaving has not changed for many centuries. The machine has not added a single basic new weave.

Furthermore we have not been able to surpass the peak of perfection reached by the Egyptians and the Chinese weavers of 5,000 years ago, in fact, we have not even been able to match them as far as originality goes.

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

Shelves Between Rooms.

Sometimes shelves may be built in between two rooms. If the walls of a house are fairly thick, there is often room for shelves at either end of a double doorway leading from living to dining room.

5418 EDGEMOOR LANE
Beautiful Corner Brick Home
Open Sunday All Day

8 large rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, oil burner, 2-car garage, lot 95x150, well planted. The price of $19,500 is slightly more than half its original price.

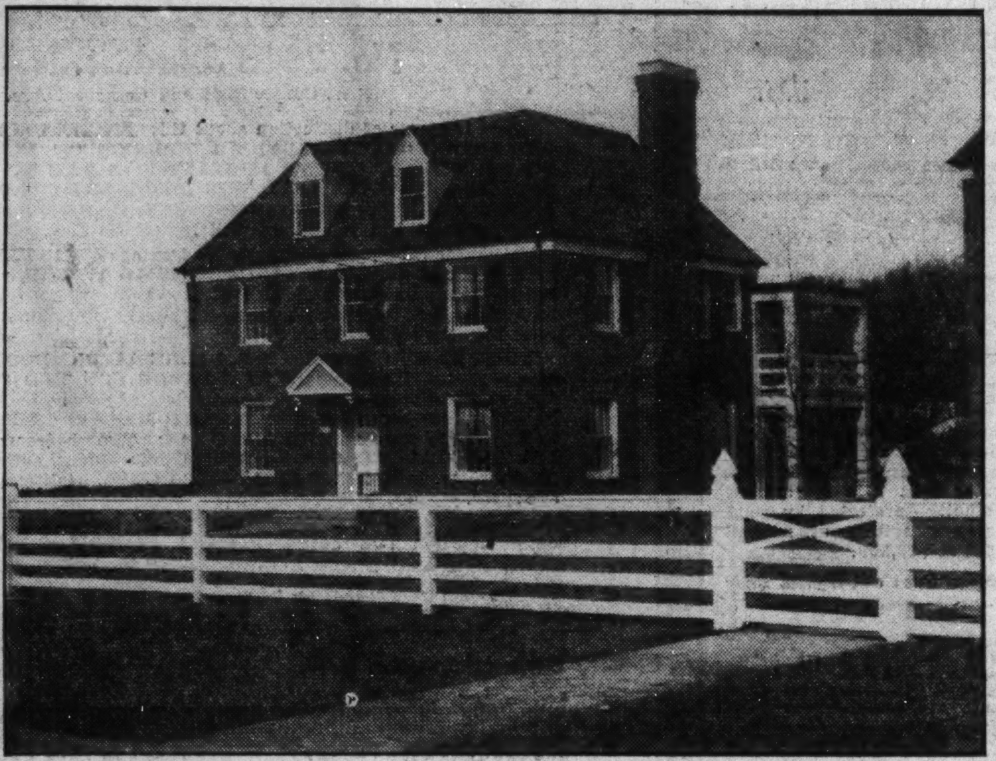
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left 3 blocks to home.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. NAt. 1353

Taffeta Draperies Are Used in This Living Room

Taffeta is the material used for draperies in this attractive living room. For novelty it is lined back with chintz.

Kirkside Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Herold



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4015 Oliver street, in Kirkside, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. William Kenneth Herold through the office of Boss & Phelps, for G. F. Mikkelson & Son, builders.

Architects Serve Small D. C. Homes

Small homes are now receiving the benefits of architectural service. The innovation has been applied to a new development in suburban Washington. The project is planned and supervised by architects and each home has been designed for the highest degree of individual comfort and livability.

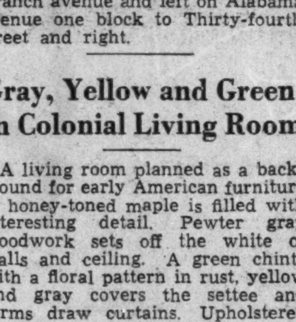
Three homes have already been sold in this section called Fairfield, and located at Southern avenue and Thirty-fourth street southeast. The operation has been designed and planned by Daniel, Daniel & Daniel, architects. Equipment of the homes includes air conditioning, automatic gas heat and complete insulation.

Streets are now open to the propping over the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge in the Southeast section, turning right at the top of the hill on Branch avenue and left on Alabama avenue one block to Thirty-fourth street and right.

Gray, Yellow and Green In Colonial Living Room

A living room planned as a background for early American furniture of honey-toned maple is filled with interesting detail. Pewter gray woodwork sets off the white of walls and ceiling. A green chintz with a floral pattern in rust, yellow and gray covers the settee and forms draw curtains. Upholstered chairs repeat the green and yellow tones of the chintz.

JUST COMPLETED
HANDSOME NEW
DETACHED HOME



1144 45th Pl. S.E.
Open Daily to 10 P. M.

HERE is a delightful brick home on a large landscaped lot with large trees. Living room with fireplace; dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook; full daylight basement; three bright bedrooms and tiled bath; built-in garage. ONLY $7,950

1420 K St. BAKER Dist. 1311

DRIVE OUT Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. (Marlboro Pike), left on Alabama to 45th Place and left to home.

NHA Amendments Aid in Fixing Heat

Modernize the heating plant now. Pay later. This is the opportunity offered to homeowners by the revival of title I of the national housing act, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out. Automatic hot water and steam heating are made available to home owners on the easy payment plan as a result of recent amendments to the national housing act.

Of the 30,000,000 homes in the United States, only 14,000,000 have central heating plants, the bureau says. Many of the central heating plants are obsolete, judged by modern standards.

The installation of a modern steam or hot water heating plant, with or without supplementary winter conditioning, not only provides greater convenience and healthfulness for the occupants of the house but adds greatly to the resale value of the property.

COLONIAL MANOR on the Balto. Blvd. Near Berwyn, Md.

IDEAL FOR TOURIST HOME OR NIGHT CLUB

The home has 10 large rooms, 2 baths, large screen porch, oil heat; 5 chicken houses and garage. 275 ft. frontage on Baltimore Blvd.

Only **$12,000** *Terms*
TO INSPECT CALL
ARTHUR CARR
Hyattsville GR. 2354

BELLE HAVEN, VA.
Just South of Alexandria

25 WOODMONT ROAD

This attractive property with fascinating garden and gorgeous view is located in Washington's most delightful suburban area. High elevation, natural beauty, long river vistas. 20 minutes' drive from downtown over Mount Vernon Boulevard.
The dwelling contains 3 bedrooms; maid's room and bath in the basement. The living room is approximately 14x20 feet, with sun parlor adjoining.

Inspection by Appointment
804 17th St. STORY & Co. ME. 4100

$485,000,000 Paid in 6 Mos. By U. S. League

Great Building and Loan Turnover Reported in Last Half of '37.

Chicago.—Savers and investors received $485,000,000 from savings, building and loan associations during the last half of 1937, it is reported by the United States Building and Loan League. During the same period more than this amount was newly placed in the associations by old and new investors, it was explained.

This conversion into cash of completed and partially completed savings programs and income shares in the thrift and home financing institutions was regarded as normal procedure in every respect, at least this proportion of the total assets, 8 per cent, having habitually been paid out to savers in the most prosperous six-month periods.

The sum also includes about $35,000,000 which was loaned to members of the savings, building and loan associations on security of their share accounts. These investors did not wish to sacrifice rewards for maintained savings programs in terms of bonuses at the end of their goals, and the associations arrange for cash loans at modest charges, to take care of their situations.

Conspicuous feature of the turnover in cash during the last half of 1937 was the absence of any increase during the last quarter, when the recession affected employment and the general business situation, comments Morton Bodfish, of Chicago, executive vice president of the league. July was the really big month in cash paid out, this being habitually the month of turnover in investments. From then on each month showed actually less demand for cash than the one just preceding, with December ending up with about one third the sum paid out in June.

Not to be overlooked as its part in the cash turnover was the money which had been accumulated by monthly payments on accounts to provide ahead of time for fire insurance payments and for taxes. While not much of it was withdrawn to pay taxes in the last half of the year, insurance premiums coming due accounted for their part of the outflow. Associations are increasingly using the plan of having borrowers provide by monthly payments in advance the sums which are bound to be due periodically for paying insurance protection on the property and State and local taxes.

For 1937 as a whole the people who had saved money in savings, building and loan associations and arrived at the juncture for which they had saved or planned it, were paid about $1,000,000,000, the league estimates. Some light on what they did with it is given by Mr. Bodfish as follows:

"Probably the greatest single purpose for which this cash was used was for down payments on homes," he said. "While the last half of the year represented a slackening of the demand for home buying and building, it by no means cut off altogether the activity in this field. Savings, building and loan associations are close enough to the original strict purposes for which such institutions were organized to hold more of the country's savings being accumulated for futurn down-payments on home ownership than all the other types of savings institutions put together.

"It must be remembered that originally all of the people who put money in savings, building and loan associations did so with the idea of building or buying a home. Other purposes for which these sums were withdrawn include payments for college educations and capital for starting small new businesses. Then there are always those who save for relatively short-term goals, such as travel, and these form a goodly portion of those to whom their savings are returned every year."

H. Clifford Bangs Addresses Board

Describing characteristics of various types of commercial leases employed here, H. Clifford Bangs, local realtor, addressed members of Washington Real Estate Board last Tuesday at the forum meeting conducted by that organiaztion. Mr. Bangs stressed the fact that the qualified commercial leasing broker must be thoroughly familiar with all of the conditions surrounding the property which he is offering and also know the facts concerning similar types of property in the area.

During his talk Mr. Bangs referred to a recent article published by Mark Levy, Chicago leasing expert and treasurer of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, covering 100 per cent retail districts, in which such were defined as "a definitely circumscribed area in a community where the women do most of the shopping."

Next Tuesday the Real Estate Board's forum will have two speakers, according to Joseph A. Herbert, jr., chairman of the committee on education, which is sponsoring the series. They are J. O. Wilmot, sales director for the North Washington Housing Corporation, who will discuss "Closing the Sale," and Don M. Bernard, business manager of The Washington Post, who will talk on "Real Estate Advertising." The sessions are held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Plan Four Houses.

Four two-story brick residences will be constructed by Meadowbrook, Inc., at 1722, 1724, 1728 and 1730 Eighteenth street southeast, at a cost of $4,000 each. Harvey P. Baxter is the architect.

Beautiful Summer Home
Colonial Beach, Va.
On large corner lot, 150 by 150 feet. Containing 8 Rooms and Bath, electricity.
Price Only $2,500.00

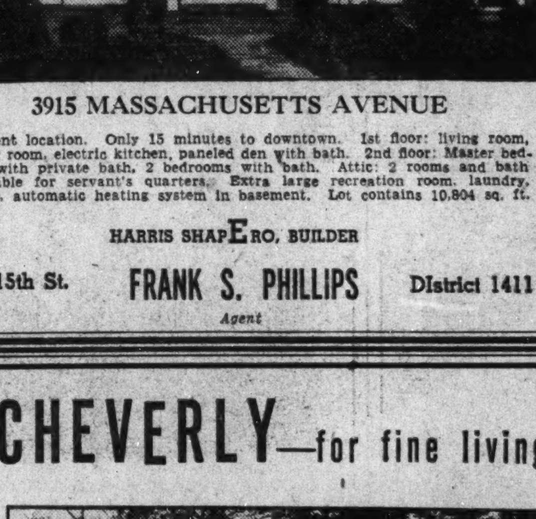
For Further Particulars Apply
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. Natl. 0352

3915 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Excellent location. Only 15 minutes to downtown. 1st floor: living room, dining room, electric kitchen, paneled den with bath. 2nd floor: Master bedroom with private bath, 2 bedrooms with bath. Attic: 2 rooms and bath adaptable for servant's quarters. Extra large recreation room, laundry, garage, automatic heating system in basement. Lot contains 10,804 sq. ft.

HARRIS SHAPERO, BUILDER
927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** *Agent* District 1411

CHEVERLY—for fine living



THERE'S something new in low cost homes at Cheverly. Costly features such as automatic heat with air conditioning, steel sash with winders, venetian blinds, wood-burning fireplaces, rock wool insulation, slate roof, copper water pipes, attached garages, large lots with tall shade trees. Yet with all these luxury items—and the beauty and refinement of this development—prices are amazingly low.

To Reach
Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway to first filling station, right to entrance to Cheverly, and straight out Le Blond Ave. to Marshall Rd., right on Marshall Rd. to 267 and home.

5 and 6 ROOM HOMES
$5,950 to $7,650
TERMS AS LOW AS $37.50 MONTHLY
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Night Alex. 2507-W **CARROLL E. DANIEL** Day GR. 3586

Expert Advice Saves Cost in Home Building

Service Helps to Reduce Extra Expense in Construction.

Present-day homeseekers can rest assured they will receive efficient service from the building industry. House planning, specifications, home buying and residential construction are considerably involved and technical matters on which professional and experienced advice is invariably necessary.

Such information is well worth its cost because this kind of service reduces expense to the purchaser. Constructed, designed and planned for modern, comfortable and convenient living, the good home that is sold today represents a great deal more in livable value than all the raw materials used in its erection.

The man who buys an automobile purchases efficient, safe, convenient and rapid transportation. He is not concerned primarily with the rubber and steel in the machine for which he pays his dollars. It is the same with the homes of today. They are not just so many bricks or boards, or so much cement, copper and slate.

The wise buyer is interested in the home that is a complete structure for livability, security, style, comfort and economy. He does not concern himself with the cost of a piece of lumber or the price of a load of brick, a sack of cement.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.
221 Eastwood Ave.
$5,950

Brick Cape Cod home, 5 rooms, tiled bath, plenty of closets, automatic heat and refrigeration, full basement. Unfinished second floor with 5 windows and good stairway. On one of the best lots in this pleasant community, 75x160 feet, with many large trees. Reasonable terms.
Drive out Colesville pike through Four Corners, straight ahead about 2 blocks and turn left at 2nd entrance into Eastwood Ave. Open Sunday afternoon.

A. M. ROTH
916 Woodward Bldg.
Nat. 7936 Temple 3784

GREATLY REDUCED!

4 East Thornapple St.
Chevy Chase, Md.

A TRULY different Spanish type home. First floor: living room, stone fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, breakfast nook and bedroom with shower. Second floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. Modern throughout. Flowers, shrubbery and trees. Owner is leaving city.

Owner on Premises
Wisc. 1596

"A Dollar a Day—That's Our Way"
(Copyright)

3909 16th Street S., Arlington, Va.
SOLD
4, 5, 6 Rooms—$4,250 to $5,950
F. H. A. 10% down payment. One under construction on corner lot next door.

30 to be built this year, some with monthly payments less than a dollar a day.

These are homes, not just a place to live. We believe the buyer is entitled to the best regardless of price. We will build to suit your purse and family requirements.

Why Pay Rent?
F. E. CARTER
West 0181

To Property: Drive west on Columbia Pike, turn south on Monroe St. (one block west of Glebe Road) to 16th St., turn right to property. For information

PHONE **CLARENCE CROFT** WALNUT 9249

BEAUTIFUL WOODED HOMESITES IN AN ESTABLISHED DEVELOPMENT BORDERING ROCK CREEK PARK

Forest Glen Park
1/3 to 3/4 Acre
FROM—**$700**—TERMS

FOREST GLEN PARK offers an unusual opportunity to the family planning to build a home. Here, in an established community, where a number of homes are already occupied. The homesites now available are unusually large and offer you a wide choice in location. All city improvements are to be installed. Investigate Forest Glen today—both as a site for your future home and a sound real estate investment.

TO INSPECT PROPERTY
Out Georgia Ave. to Montgomery Hills, turn left on Seminary Road to Linden Lane, straight to property.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 ALASKA AVE. N.W. PHONE GE. 1271

BEAUTIFUL *Hillandale* ESTATES

THE ULTIMATE IN MODERN LIVING

HILLANDALE offers you the opportunity to enjoy the luxury of country life—without the usual excessive cost. This beautiful farmhouse type home, occupying 3/4 of an acre is typical of the fine estates here. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large step-down living room with fireplace, library, dining room and deluxe kitchen. Paneled recreation room, maid's room and complete bath are in the basement. Automatic oil heat. A home built to the most rigid specifications—yet priced amazingly low.

TO REACH:
Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct, straight through Sligo Hills. Continue on 4 miles to property.

$12,950
Other Homes $10,000 to $15,000
MERRITT LOCKWOOD
OWNER-BUILDER
SHEP. 3355

Building Codes Of U. S. Cities Need Revising

D. K. Boyd Cites Varying Width of Brick Walls Now Required.

Decided changes in antiquated municipal building codes, some of which are more than 20 years old, are urged as a stimulus to better housing through reduction of excess construction costs by D. Knickerbacker Boyd, fellow of the American Institute of Architects. Mr. Boyd's recommendations are contained in a report issued by the committee of public information of the institute, which holds its seventeenth convention in New Orleans, April 19 to 22, with housing as principal topic.

Mr. Boyd's report deplores the lack of initiative shown by most cities in the United States in establishing proper building codes to effect economies which will meet the low cost requirement of most prospective home owners.

"In an almost unbelievable number of cities," Mr. Boyd reported, in part, "building codes are now in operation which were prepared 10 to 20 years ago and have not been amended since. These codes fail to take into consideration advances made in scientific and efficient use of structural materials. In all such codes numerous changes could be made which would in the aggregate reduce building costs while still retaining safe structural requirements."

This condition exists, Mr. Boyd stated, in face of a "housing conscious nation," stimulated by the possibilities of improving living conditions of their citizens and their community aspect by slum clearance and the erection of new low cost homes. The report adds that new homes and the rehabilitation and modernization of sound old homes and other buildings can be accomplished now, under suitable conditions, under the Wagner-Steagall act and through other governmental assistance.

The appeal for revision of codes which have outlived their usefulness was directed to members of the American Institute of Architects, who were asked to inaugurate movements to modernize cumbersome and useless building codes throughout the country.

"Municipal officials, with proper technical guidance, can sponsor codes that will enable them to take advantage of the vast field of accumulated data and to effect justifiable economies in construction and in plan requirements," Mr. Boyd suggested. "Principal sources of this information have been governmental departments or technical institutions. But some material manufacturers, through an enlightened spirit of co-operation in ascertaining and presenting reliable and informative data on their products, have also contributed to their more intelligent and economical unit utilization and therefore increased total sales."

Calling some of the older codes "largely a cross between fear, lack of knowledge and the misguided desires of some producers of materials to 'load them,'" Mr. Boyd pointed to regulations relating to wall thickness as one of the items in need of complete revision.

"An investigation of 100 building codes throughout the country by the Department of Commerce building code committee, brought the recommendation for 8-inch walls of brick, hollow tile or concrete block. The investigation disclosed that in some cities it was possible to construct a two-story dwelling with 8-inch walls for both stories above the basement, while in a neighboring city—less than ten miles away—12-inch walls were required throughout. Why should the thicker wall be required for both stories in 18 cities and for the first story in 31 cities, if the 8-inch wall is equally safe and approved by 28 cities, the latter among the largest in the United States?"

Mr. Boyd calculated that in a house 20 by 30 feet, two stories high, 12,500 bricks could be saved by using an 8-inch wall instead of a 12-inch wall.

"Those extra bricks would mean from $200 to $225 has been added to the cost of the house for the brick alone, to which $150 must be added for the cost of the mortar and for the extra labor cost of the bricklayers and helpers. This would mean that a house of the same outside dimensions would cost from $350 to $400 more in Albany or St. Louis than it would in Pittsburgh or Seattle.

"In addition to the safe structural requirements and money savings there are other features to the thinner wall. The difference in thickness of the walls increases the area on each floor by about 30 square feet. A small bathroom or several large closets could be added to each story."

Mr. Boyd concluded his report with the statement that there is no excuse for variations in the thickness of masonry walls nor for existence of antiquated codes.

"In recent years great programs of research and investigation have been carried out and much first hand knowledge has been acquired. Results are now available of elaborate tests which have been authoritatively conducted to establish the fitness of materials, workmanship and construction and equipment methods as to fire-resistance, crushing strength, absorption, wind pressure and lateral thrusts, tightness against water penetration and air leakage, and many other important factors, both outside and inside of all modern structures."

Homeland House of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Montgomery

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4908 Forty-fifth street northwest, in Homeland, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Montgomery by the Cafritz Construction Co., developers of that community. Mr. Montgomery is associated with Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Foy, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 2220 S street northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Foy, jr., by the Carroll Construction Co., owners and builders.

Dark Tone Will 'Lower' Ceiling That Is Too High

In a living room with an overhigh beamed ceiling, you can lower the ceiling by painting it in a dark tone such as Royal blue and staining the cross beams silvery gray. A light tint—off white, for instance, is effective for the walls. A dark stain will look well on the floor—and to echo the ceiling color—a rug of deeper blue.

The couch could be upholstered to match the ceiling. Window draperies and fireplace woodwork will be attractive in canary yellow. A wing chair also covered in canary yellow with blue and green pattern, will complete the harmonious picture.

Bookshelves Liven Old Color Schemes

Bookshelves are being fitted into the decorative scheme for esthetic as well as for practical reasons. Shelves are being placed so book bindings provide attractive splashes of color. The vari-colored jackets relieve the plain wall surfaces of modern interiors.

One new living room is entirely circled by a single-tier recessed bookcase. The colorful band of books provides pleasing contrast with the brightly polished paneling of Philippine mahogany which extends from bookshelf to ceiling.

The color values of book bindings are utilized to advantage in another bookcase which is built in half-moon shape. The gay jackets stand out conspicuously against the blond tones of the bleached walnut.

Shallow Shelving Best in Bathroom

Frequently a space is available in a bathroom to build in shelves for a large medicine cabinet. But don't make the mistake of building them deep, for where bottles and jars of various shapes and sizes are placed one behind another in several rows it is always the one in the back row that is wanted, and then there is first the difficulty of finding it and next the trouble of getting it out without upsetting several others.

Shallow shelves with the distance between graduated to accommodate different height bottles are the most useful and convenient.

Decorative Door Knobs.

In the new home the door knobs should be decorative as well as firm and useful. Special attention to this small detail is suggested to the prospective owner of a new home.

Building Permits Mount to $489,782

Continued from Page 1.

cost, $22,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Dr. Charles C. Lennon, two-story brick, cinder-block and concrete store and apartment building at 3600 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $22,000; R. F. Peters, Inc., builder; A. J. Scullen, designer.

R. H. Sanford, five two-story brick and cinder-block dwellings at 2000-2008 C street northeast; cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Elmer Young, five two-story brick and cinder-block dwellings at 1743-1751 Lang place northeast; cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Dr. Ralph Bonnett, three-story brick apartment building at 1385 Nicholson street northwest; cost, $18,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Robert Croce, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 3835 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $16,000; Brown Bros., Inc., builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mrs. Eva H. Boothby, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5050 Lowell street northwest; cost, $13,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builders; Elmer Cappelmann, architect.

Corson-Gruman Co., one-story concrete and brick asphalt plant at 3280 K street northwest; cost, $4,700; J. F. Taylor, engineer.

Gilbert Seek, two-story-brick and tile dwelling at 6621 Seventh street northwest; cost, $6,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6520 Eighth street northwest; cost, $6,000; two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 6507 and 6509 Piney Branch road northwest, cost, $6,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Creal & Turner, 1-story brick and frame residence at 4817 Forty-eighth street northwest; cost, $3,700; L. O. Turner, designer.

Francis Deremer, two-story brick dwelling at 4429 Thirteenth place northeast; cost, $6,500; C. R. Harding, builder.

Samuel A. Schneider, alterations to property at 315 Third street northeast, cost, $1,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

John H. Wilson, two-story brick flat at 1118 Eaton road southeast, cost, $4,500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Nettie Simms, one-story brick dwelling at 2723 Sheridan road southeast, cost, $3,800; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Morin, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 6421 Thirty-first place northwest, cost, $8,500; M. X. Stone, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

H. E. Davis, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4332 Forty-sixth street northwest, cost, $7,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

John Bailey, one-story concrete block and frame dwelling at 1609 Frankford street southeast, cost, $2,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

J. J. Lesko, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2515 Thirty-third street southeast, cost, $6,000; R. T. Woodfield, builder; Walter Valentine, designer.

Fendall Construction Co., four two-story brick dwellings at 1345-51 Childress street northeast, cost, $16,000; J. Lee Lane, designer.

Lynne M. Lamm, one-story brick garage at 2408 California street northwest, cost, $1,200; Martin Bros., builders; Carroll Bennink, architect.

Osbert E. Jones, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4620 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $9,000; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Sidney Poretsky, two-story brick dwelling at 3721 Alton place northwest, cost, $6,500; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Edward Marosy, two-story brick and cinder block store at 221 Riggs road northeast, cost, $12,000; T. H. Locraft, architect.

Harry Sanford, one-story brick office building at 1110 Half street southwest, cost, $390; H. M. Lonford, builder; Charles Waugh, designer.

Lafayette Mavritte, one-story brick residence at 5213 Clay street northeast, cost, $2,000; Leslie Bransom, designer.

F. G. May, two-story brick residence at 4103 Eighteenth place northeast, cost, $6,000; W. Valentine, engineer.

Robert E. Dailey, two-story brick and tile addition to dwelling at 2819 Twelfth street northeast, cost, $600; Earl Van Reichenbach, builder and designer.

Grouped Plumbing.

For economy in building, all the plumbing in the house should be grouped together if possible. In one-story houses the kitchen sink should back against the bathroom wall. In two-story houses the bathroom should be over the kitchen.

Study Boosts Bonds Of Water Systems

An investment house has completed an investigation showing that water systems depreciate less than any other public utility and therefore are one of the best municipal investments for bondholders known. Lewis, Pickett & Co., Chicago investment securities organization, said their survey showed that inasmuch as a large part of the value of a waterworks system is in underground cast iron mains, water systems are never wholly replaced.

Water has been served in the same way for more than 200 years, the firm said, and there is no other modern convenience or necessity which has undergone so few changes in this period.

Life of cast iron water mains is limitless in so far as is known. Parts of the original system in many cities of Europe are still in use and in older American cities cast iron mains have passed their one hundredth year of continuous service. The American Water Works Association's figures showed tribution system compared to the that the cost of a municipal distotal cost of the entire water works, ranges from 39 to 72 per cent, depending on the size of the city.

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.

Three Years Straight Loans

Long Term Amortizing Loans

Low Interest Rates

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.

1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475

Loan Correspondent Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

HIGHWOOD CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

HIGHWOOD homes offer the maximum value for a moderate investment. Colonial center-hall designs, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories. Distinguished by their complete appointments and fine finish, they meet the requirements of the family of discrimination. Convenient to schools, churches and transportation. Highwood Homes are claimed by all to be the outstanding values on today's market. Come out and give them a rigid inspection.

$15,350 Up

EXHIBIT HOME
3354 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, then right one square, then turn left to property.

Electric Kitchen
Health Home

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Co. BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Never Before In SHEPHERD PARK

$8,950

1201 FLORAL STREET

Beautiful corner home, just redecorated. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Three splendid bedrooms, dandy sleeping porch. Two-car garage. Beautiful grounds.

Open Sunday 10 to 9 Weekdays 6 to 9

See This Today!

Adams 2423 Georgia 1420

OUTSTANDING VALUES OF 1938

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME PAYMENTS LIKE RENT

4522 Harrison St. N.W.

Your present home will pay a substantial part of the purchase price of one of these beautiful new Colonial brick homes. On lots 140 ft. deep, these homes contain 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, model kitchen, recreation room, unfinished attic.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Harrison St., west 3 blocks to homes.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

IN *La Salle Park*

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Superb in Quality
Outstanding in Value

1812 UPSHUR ST. N.E.

This distinguished all-brick center-hall home has living room with large, fully screened connecting porch; dining room, de luxe kitchen, bedroom and lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs; pine paneled recreation room with open fireplace, detached garage, 15-foot paved alley; closet space galore, Bangor slate roof. Electric refrigeration, automatic gas heat with National De Luxe gas boiler, fully screened, insulated with rock wool and built on a large, beautifully landscaped lot. This home is fully weather-stripped and caulked.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 18th St. Turn right to Upshur.

SULLIVAN BROS.

1520 K St. N.W. MEt. 4323

3803 Legation St. N.W.

$9,250

FULLY DETACHED BRICK

An exceptional opportunity. Just west of Conn. Ave., near schools, stores and transportation. Six rooms, recreation room, every improvement, new-home condition. Garage. Priced less than many row houses in inferior neighborhoods.

Open to 9 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Agents

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

HOMES OF QUALITY in AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

4448 Burlington Pl. N.W.

$9,950

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Only One Left

On the first floor are a large, bright living room with open fireplace, lovely dining room, modern kitchen. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor (master bedroom with private bath), lavatory in basement, large front porch.

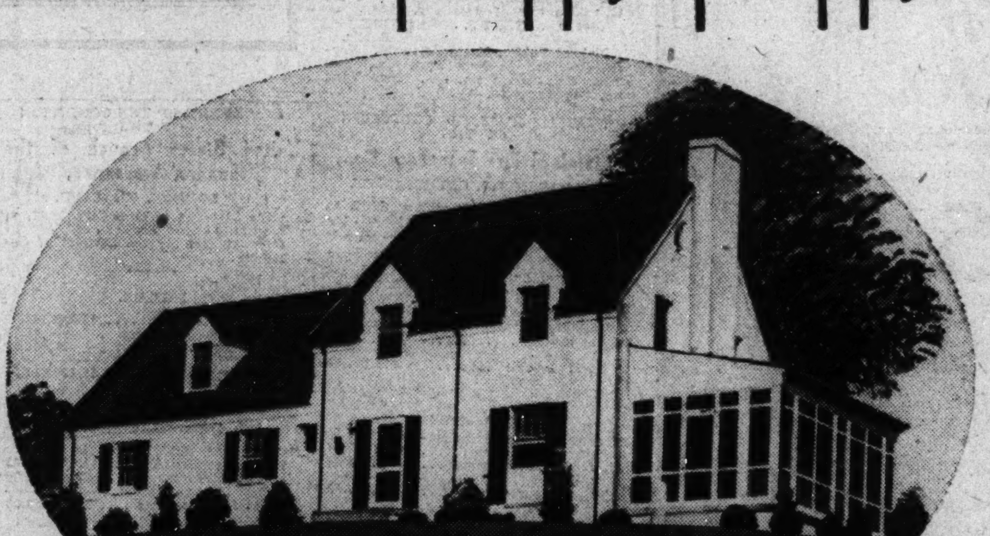
Built by
HARRY PORETSKY, Inc.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine, left on Brandywine to 45th St., right one block to the home.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Burnt Mills Hills



A Charming Country Estate of Nearly an Acre—$18,000

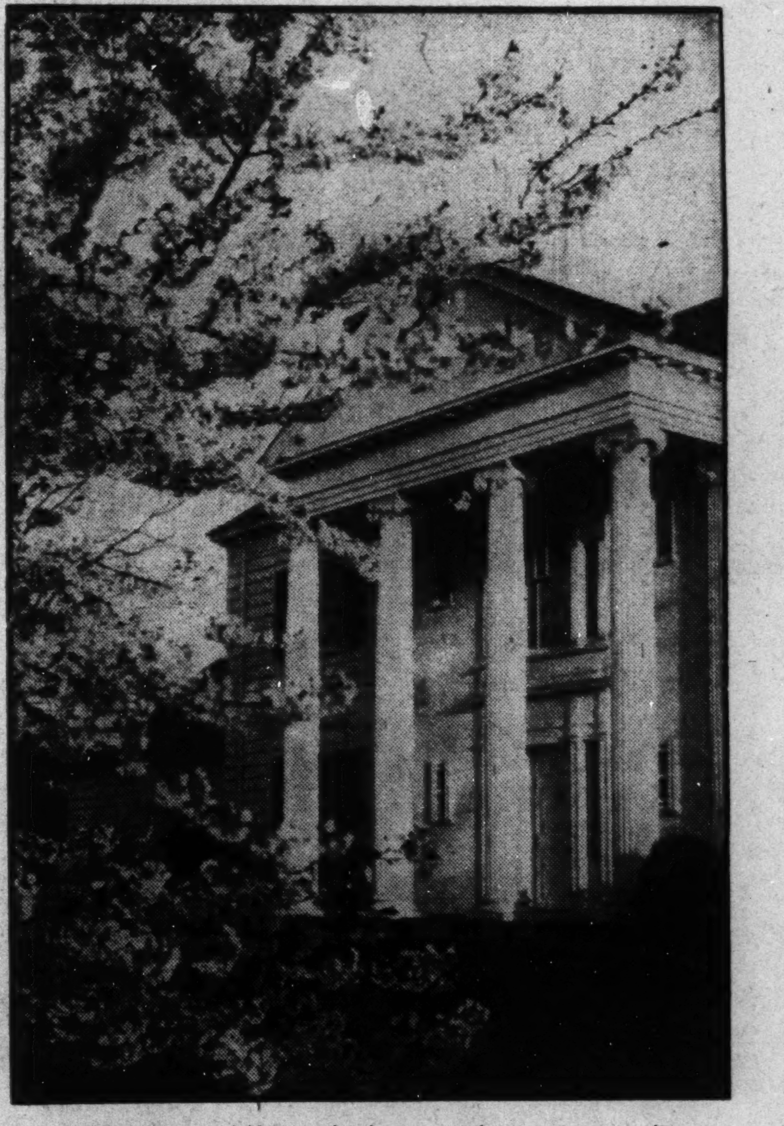
Typical of the fine residences in Burnt Mills Hills, this beautiful home emphasizes spaciousness, both in its large rooms and the tract it occupies. Its high elevation, extended views and rolling lawns form a perfect setting for a home of this character. Of ample size for the average family it contains three large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, lavatory, living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, breakfast room, club room, maid's room and bath. Electrol air-conditioning and heating system. The most modern of convenience features assure comfortable living. Just 20 minutes' driving time from downtown, and enjoying all city conveniences, Burnt Mills Hills is the perfect homeplace for families of discriminating taste.

LOCATION: Off Colesville Pike 3 1/4 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. Phone GE. 1271

It's Cherry Blossom Time in Kenwood



THE developers of Kenwood take great pleasure in extending to you their annual invitation to visit Kenwood this week-end and enjoy the glorious spectacle of more than 3 miles of flowering Cherry Trees. The Kenwood cherry blossoms have become nationally famous, and when you have seen them it will be a treasured remembrance for the rest of your life. Every street is lined with them, making a panorama of beauty no pen could describe. The architecture of Kenwood's beautiful homes is greatly enhanced by these clouds of fragile loveliness in the foreground.

THE CHERRY TREES are only one of the many unique and desirable features that make life worth living in this superb and rigidly restricted residential community. If you are going to buy or build a home, you can enjoy all these advantages for less money than you would have to pay in a community of somewhat similar restrictions.

DO NOT fail to see the two new homes for sale to approved purchasers. They are—

116 Woodlawn Avenue—6 Bedrooms, 4 baths
300 Brookside Drive—4 Bedrooms, 4 baths

FOR details of Kenwood's Second Cherry Blossom Photographic Contest see first page of today's Real Estate Section.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Kenwood Office: Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.—Wisc. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Business Office Awakening to Brighter Colors

Executives Now Realize Effect in Stimulating Employes' Morale.

By Lonore Kent.

A revolution is beginning in the national attitude toward business offices. Until recently the general conception of office furnishing has been that a sufficient number of desks, chairs, typewriters, business machines and filing cases were all that were needed to properly furnish an office.

In the last few years has come recognition of the important part adequate lighting and part paint, in conjunction with lighting, plays so that maximum efficiency in reflection value can be obtained from natural and artificial lighting sources.

To this knowledge has come still another factor: Recognition of the importance of decorating the business office in keeping with the trend of the times. Every day more and more merchants with stores are transforming their business places, realizing the value of the modern use of paint and color as a business-getter.

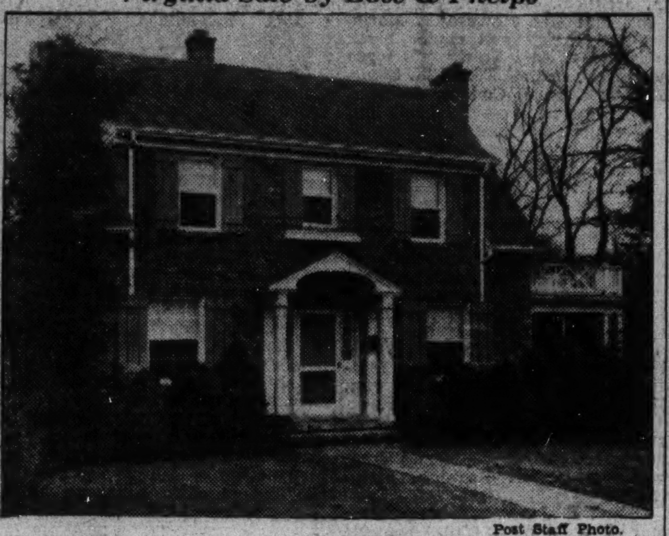
But business men, whose strongholds are their offices, have not, until lately, recognized the importance of modernizing the decoration of their offices to improve their workers' morale and impress those they contact in the business world with the stability and alertness of their firms.

With the increase of comfort and good taste in the furnishing of homes has come an appreciation of the fact that a drab or bleak-looking office has a bad psychological effect on workers and on the public—that people subconsciously measure the success and dependability of an individual or an organization by those tangible witnesses—surroundings.

Just as a successful business man, with a prominent position in a community, would realize the inadvisability of going to the office dressed in the style of a decade or more ago, so does the prominent man in the business world realize that his business background must reflect his modern-mindedness.

Styling in decoration is as much a part of the technique of today as streamlining trains and aeroplanes. Styling with paint and color is the modern manner of keeping a business, as well as a home, up to the minute.

Virginia Sale by Boss & Phelps



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3175 Key boulevard, in Lyon Village, Va., sold for Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fritz to Miriam D. Raymond through the Northern Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Brisk Decline Is Reported in Foreclosures

Situation With Regard to Non-Farm Real Estate Is Reviewed.

A brisk decline in foreclosures on nonfarm real estate throughout the United States in January as compared with December, 1937, is shown in a report by the division of research and statistics of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Surveying the national field of urban home owners, the division found that 7.1 per cent fewer persons saw their properties foreclosed through failure to keep up their payments in December than in the previous month. Moreover, the report said, foreclosures in January exceeded those of the average month in 1928—a high prosperity year—by only 600 cases. January was recorded as a "new low" month in foreclosures for the recovery period. Figures for the month were 24 per cent under those of January, 1937.

Reports from all over the country showed 10,235 foreclosures on nonfarm property in January as compared with 11,015 in December. This decline brought the foreclosure index figure from 57.3 (1934 being taken as a norm of 100) in December to 53.2 in January.

Analysis of the report as it affected various parts of the country showed:

1. Foreclosures declined in seven of the 12 Federal Home Loan Bank districts, while they advanced in the five others. Declines were shown for these districts: Boston, New York, Winston-Salem, Chicago, Des Moines, Little Rock and Los Angeles; increases were in the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Topeka and Portland (Northwestern) districts.

2. Decreases in foreclosures in 26 States in January under December aggregated 1,648, while in 20 States foreclosures increased by 868. In three States there was no change.

3. These rises and recessions were scattered, with no particular significant geographical concentrations, except, perhaps, the group of increases shown for the area involving Texas and States just east and north of it.

4. Only in the Portland bank district, the Northwestern States, did foreclosures in January, 1938, exceed those of January, 1937. The increase there was 10.8 per cent.

"Real estate foreclosures in metropolitan communities receded during January from the preceding month and stood well below the average month of 1928," the report said. "The index (1926 equals 100) decreased from 182 in December to 170 in January, a decline of 6.5 per cent. January, 1938, foreclosures were 23.4 per cent below those of January, 1937.

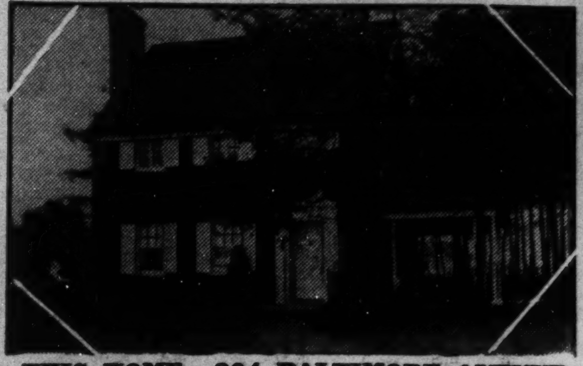
"January foreclosures were higher than in December in 32 cities and lower in 50. One city reported no change from December. These communities revealed no pronounced geographic concentration in December to January increases and decreases in foreclosure activity."

Jonquil Yellow, Green Beautify Guest Room

For a top floor guest room with a homey atmosphere, jonquil yellow walls surround a deep brown floor. Pale green enamel is used for dressing table and beds, banded with a slightly deeper jade green. The inside surfaces of the built-in bookcase are Nile green.

A sewing cabinet is enameled jonquil yellow and a wing chair is upholstered with green chintz patterned with coral. The glass curtains at the windows have narrow green valances and a coral-toned spread covers the bed.

THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY
OFFERS *Westgate* HOMES



THIS HOME—204 BALTIMORE AVENUE

Many features including 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, paneling in living room, wooded lot—prove why 35 purchasers to date can't be wrong at— $10,750

OPEN DAILY *TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 miles to the Westgate sign.*

WILLIAM BOSWELL, *Sales Representative*
927 Fifteenth Street Metropolitan 3033

OUTCLASSING

All Homes in Their Price Range!

A SENSATIONAL new group of 6 Colonial homes in a select nearby Maryland residential neighborhood. The home pictured is typical in plan of the others in this group. On the first floor it has a large living room with fireplace and adjoining side porch; dining room, complete gas kitchen, a bedroom with bath and shower. The second floor contains 2 bedrooms and bath with shower and ample closet space. Automatic gas heating system. Built-in garage, slate roof.

Exhibit Home
7207 RADNOR RD.
Bethesda, Md.

$7,950 to $9,950

Built by HARRY GORIN

OPEN TODAY DAILY and

Small Cash and Monthly Payments

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left on Bradley Boulevard to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane ½ block to Maiden Lane, right on Radnor Road to homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

KIRKSIDE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

IF YOUR TASTE FAVORS THE COLONIAL

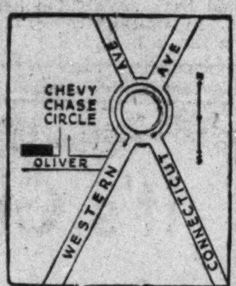


EXHIBIT HOME
4009 Oliver St.

Completely furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.—Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.

. . . you will be delighted with the authentic lines of these new Kirkside homes, inspired by fine old Williamsburg residences. Homes of 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 modern tiled baths, library with fireplace and first-floor lavatory—built to the high standard of Mikkelson construction—and most attractively priced. And if it's environment you're seeking . . . you'll agree that Kirkside is the perfect place for homes like these.

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Co. BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.
Mikkelson-Built Homes, $15,350 Up

Making
REAL ESTATE LOANS

5% 5½% 6%

"Secure Your Home With Perpetual's Loan"

IS OUR BUSINESS

IT always has been . . . It always will be. Since 1881 Perpetual's policy has been to invest its funds in sound loans on District of Columbia, nearby Maryland or Virginia properties.

We have funds availale for the making of loans at 5, 5½ and 6 per cent rates on improved real estate. Repayments made in convenient monthly installments.

During half a century of service we have specialized in the making of real estate loans, and WE WANT TO MAKE MORE LOANS.
Full information may be secured by calling our office.

TELEPHONE NAtional 4500

PERPETUAL *Building* ASSOCIATION
11th and E Streets N.W. Established in 1881
Largest in Washington . . . Assets over $46,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOPP, *Chairman of The Board* — EDWARD C. BALTZ, *Secretary* — MARVIN A. CUSTIS, *President*

H. L. RUST COMPANY
Established 1889
COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION
1001 Fifteenth Street Telephone NATIONAL 8100

WHETHER it is fire insurance, automobile insurance, or any other form of insurance, the first essential is insurance that protects.

TO provide protection of property investment, policies should be written by an experienced agency in strong and long established companies.

THE facilities of our insurance department for complete and dependable protection are at your disposal.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Queen Insurance Company of America,

OF NEW YORK.

On the 31st day of December, 1937, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$6,935,857.10
Total interest and rents	919,785.28
Other income	47,449.25
Total income	$7,903,091.63
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,523,018.90
All other disbursements	5,131,224.66
Total disbursements	$7,654,243.56
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$103,500.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	6,750.00
Bonds and stocks	21,954,398.14
Deposits in banks	872,612.53
Agents' balances	772,362.38
Interest and rents due or accrued	123,193.70
All other assets	39,383.09
Gross assets	$23,872,199.84
Deduct assets not admitted	1,966,696.08
Total admitted assets	$21,905,503.76
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$994,271.35
Total unearned premiums	6,740,829.51
Other liabilities	1,118,216.83
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	8,043,196.07
Total	$21,905,503.76

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$5,072,432.48	$18,380.80
Ocean marine	296,983.75	433.55
Motor vehicles	723,187.44	6,618.21
Earthquake	13,210.79	....
Inland navigation and transportation	383,332.68	2,513.13
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	349,363.10	2,654.76
Hail	2,488.91	....
Sprinkler leakage	31,201.24	1.74
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	76,570.69	61.66
Aircraft	17,086.02	53.53
	$6,935,857.10	$30,717.38

S. F. NININGER, Vice President.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1938.
(Seal.) ALBERT J. JOHNSTONE, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Nassau County. Certificate filed in New York Co. New York Co. Clerk's No. —. New York Co. Register's No. —.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Company,

OF NEW YORK.

On the 31st day of December, 1937, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$15,388,278.47
Total interest and rents	3,124,162.64
Other income	157,769.29
Total income	$18,670,210.40
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$5,790,832.57
All other disbursements	10,658,399.46
Total disbursements	$16,449,232.03
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$1,654,688.43
Bonds and stocks	61,304,281.63
Deposits in banks	3,123,887.22
Agents' balances	2,099,132.88
Interest and rents due or accrued	192,817.05
All other assets	43,727.52
Gross assets	$68,418,534.73
Deduct assets not admitted	1,319,164.67
Total admitted assets	$67,099,370.06
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$2,664,561.99
Total unearned premiums	15,367,997.32
Other liabilities	4,965,056.00
Capital paid up	3,750,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	40,351,754.75
Total	$67,099,370.06

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$10,800,885.18	$39,655.05
Ocean marine	724,507.84	58.23
Motor vehicles	1,613,782.83	5,498.56
Earthquake	22,741.98	8.00
Inland navigation and transportation	516,923.90	1,647.56
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	1,116,166.87	627.91
Hail	330,934.88	....
Sprinkler leakage	43,726.52	—3.98
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	202,443.43	296.45
All other	7,669.61	17.64
	8,095.43	....
	$15,388,278.47	$47,805.42

VERNON HALL, Vice President.
G. F. HAYDEN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1938.
(Seal.) W. A. WEBER, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Queens County, Clerk's No. 2063, Register's No. 3989. Certificates filed in New York County, Clerk's No. 249, Register's No. 9-W-173. Commission expires March 30, 1939.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Standard Fire Insurance Co.,

OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

On the 31st day of December, 1937, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$2,044,276.76
Total interest and rents	173,481.68
Other income	55,364.40
Total income	$2,273,122.84
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$678,421.74
All other disbursements	1,217,685.88
Total disbursements	$1,896,107.62
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks (book value)	$4,905,935.77
Cash in company's office	473.10
Deposits in banks	674,371.16
Agents' balances	346,387.74
Interest and rents due or accrued	28,764.31
All other assets	25,325.97
Gross assets	$5,981,258.05
Deduct assets not admitted	633,702.08
*Total admitted assets	$5,347,555.97
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$153,168.83
Total unearned premiums	2,076,436.16
Other liabilities	159,814.04
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,958,136.94
Total	$5,347,555.97

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,533,150.55	$10,437.26
Motor vehicles	66,263.23	....
Earthquake	1,347.24	16.66
Inland navigation and transportation	291,666.02	2,717.46
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	105,573.14	138.13
Sprinkler leakage	4,383.21	.03
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	37,786.99	75.56
All other—aircraft	3,783.08	2.19
Misc. property damage	324.30	....
	$2,044,276.76	$13,387.28

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.
A. V. LINDE, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of February, 1938.
(Seal.) W. W. PIERSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1940.
*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values. Bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

United States Branch of the London Assurance,

OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

On the 31st day of December, 1937, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$3,858,864.07
Total interest and rents	363,148.73
Other income	174,604.52
Total income	$4,396,617.34
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,617,178.83
All other disbursements	2,468,264.26
Total disbursements	$4,085,443.09
ASSETS.	
Mortgage loans on real estate	$15,000.00
Bonds and stocks	6,719,093.07
Cash in company's office	900.00
Deposits in banks	880,206.75
Agents' balances	679,605.03
Interest and rents due or accrued	39,069.13
All other assets	781,924.52
Gross assets	$9,115,799.50
Deduct assets not admitted	416,079.49
Total admitted assets	$8,699,720.01
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$851,180.30
Total unearned premiums	3,194,094.05
Other liabilities	310,316.82
Deposit capital	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,944,128.84
Total	$8,699,720.01

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,039,539.11	$2,796.16
Ocean marine	762,897.38	35.08
Motor vehicles	547,228.94	14.72
Earthquake	5,462.28	....
Inland navigation and transportation	307,064.64	1,013.86
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	150,372.78	19.07
Sprinkler leakage	4,661.13	.03
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	36,288.34	7.70
All other—aircraft	5,349.47	48.77
	$3,858,864.07	$3,935.39

CHRIS D. SHEFFE, Assistant United States Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of March, 1938.
(Seal.) C. M. DEPEW, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Westchester County. N. Y. Co. Clerk's No. 226. Reg. No. 8-D-114. Commission expires March 30, 1938.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Orient Insurance Company,

OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

On the 31st day of December, 1937, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,632,444.93
Total interest and rents	209,479.65
Other income	71,865.93
Total income	$1,913,790.51
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$525,302.07
All other disbursements	1,393,091.57
Total disbursements	$1,918,393.64
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$413,854.09
Bonds and stocks	5,938,218.17
Deposits in banks	354,635.87
Agents' balances	394,652.33
Interest and rents due or accrued	26,619.42
All other assets	3,958.05
Gross assets	$7,131,937.93
Deduct assets not admitted	510,436.53
Total admitted assets	$6,621,501.40
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$119,617.30
Total unearned premiums	1,960,081.86
Other liabilities	189,335.00
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,352,467.04
Total	$6,621,501.40

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,271,810.62	$1,930.00
Motor vehicles	153,526.55	....
Earthquake	1,235.68	21.39
Inland navigation and transportation	12,169.71	....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	180,466.35	15.32
Sprinkler leakage	1,499.60	.02
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	10,982.93	1.25
All other—aircraft	753.49	....
	$1,632,444.93	$1,967.98

GILBERT KINGAN, President.
K. F. RAITT, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of February, 1938.
(Seal.) GEORGE W. MASTAGLIO, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1939.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Aetna Casualty and Surety Company,

OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

On the 31st day of December, 1937, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$31,290,653.08
Total interest and rents	1,482,352.70
Other income	375,285.81
Total income	$33,148,291.59
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$8,752,874.39
All other disbursements	16,373,637.72
Total disbursements	$25,126,512.11
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$461,342.31
Mortgage loans on real estate	395,916.76
Bonds and stocks (book value)	44,069,596.52
Cash in company's office	1,985.37
Deposits in banks	4,263,116.56
Premiums in course of collection	6,189,661.00
Interest and rents due or accrued	246,868.35
All other assets	581,286.84
Gross assets	$56,209,773.71
Deduct assets not admitted	4,255,696.95
*Total admitted assets	$51,954,076.76
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$15,192,052.22
Total unearned premiums	15,222,623.94
Other liabilities	4,463,913.83
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	14,075,486.77
Total	$51,954,076.76

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$16,734.63	$5,493.17
Auto liability	8,533,848.77	104,626.71
Liability other than auto	3,373,807.30	47,376.81
Workmen's compensation	8,047,336.82	178,263.0[illegible]
Fidelity	2,254,972.39	26,701.05
Surety	2,863,789.62	34,141.0[illegible]
Plate glass	523,632.36	10,515.0[illegible]
Burglary and theft	1,790,568.94	26,411.66
Steam boiler	24,039.20	....
Machinery	131,335.30	....
Auto property damage	2,938,384.64	46,415.87
Auto collision	61,133.38	1,053.43
Property damage and collision other than auto	243,387.23	3,607.32
Sprinkler	487,712.33	2,749.16
Totals	$31,290,653.08	$487,359.36

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.
E. A. GIDDINGS, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1938.
(Seal.) W. W. PIERSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1940.
*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values. Bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values except stocks of Affiliated Companies which are carried at their own book value.

AS THE NATION GROWS—SO GROWS ITS CAPITAL CITY—AND THE VALUE OF ITS REAL ESTATE

LOOK FOR THE PLUS VALUES IN THE HOME OF 1938 . . .

you get more house for LESS money today

Consider the difference in Finance Costs

1 **EXTRA! AUTOMATIC HEAT**
Cleaner—Labor Saving—More Efficient

2 **EXTRA! MODERN KITCHENS**
Equipped with Refrigerator, Range, Cabinets

3 **EXTRA! AIR CONDITIONING**
Constant Circulation Summer and Winter

4 **EXTRA! RECREATION ROOM**
15% More Usable Space in the Home of 1938

5 **EXTRA! HOME INSULATION**
Cooler in Summer—Warmer in Winter

6 **EXTRA! BEAUTIFUL BATHS**
Finer Fixtures and Multiple Accommodations

7 **EXTRA! TIGHTER HOUSES**
Weatherstripped—Caulked—Waterproofed

8 **EXTRA! COPPER PLUMBING**
Too Expensive to be Practical in 1928

9 **EXTRA! ELECTRIC OUTLETS**
Twice as many in the Home of Today

10 **EXTRA! WATER HEATER**
Automatically Controlled Hot Water Supply

These are but a few of the plus-values you get in the home of 1938 . . . many of which were not available ten years ago.

From the standpoint of finance many favorable values have been created during the past ten years. In 1928 the purchase of a home was an involved and costly transaction. First and second mortgages had to be arranged, with subsequent commissions and fees which added materially to the cost of the home. Today, banks and finance companies have arranged a single mortgage, bearing lower interest and a minimum fee to make possible a lot more house for the money you invest.

It's easier, too, to buy a home on the new, simplified finance plans. The initial payments, in many instances, are lower. Monthly payments, no greater than the rent now being paid for a home of equal size and type, reduce both principal and interest during the loan period. There is no worry about renewals every few years . . . the single transaction gives you more security in your purchase at an appreciable saving in cost. And while you enjoy the pride of home ownership with the advantages of living in a modern home, you have the profound satisfaction of creating an estate.

Home financing has made tremendous strides forward since 1928, just as have home design, planning and equipment. Each of these factors is a plus-value which allows a greater part of every building dollar to be applied to the more substantial features of a home.

The architect has designed the modern home as a complete living unit. In eliminating waste space and expensive ornamentation he has raised the standards of livability. The engineer has perfected new equipment . . . automatic heating, refrigeration, hot-water supply and air conditioning . . . all add to the comforts of living in the home of 1938. The manufacturer has made new materials and tools available and the builder has utilized them efficiently to reduce building costs. Yet, with all of its innovations, you pay no more for a home of comparable size today than you did in 1928.

When you make a comparison of home values, remember the extra features which are included in the home of today. You will find that this home is different from its predecessor of the last decade, just as the automobile and radio of 1928 differ from the streamlined models of today. The modern family demanded a higher standard of living—and a great industry provided it at no increase in cost.

By Any Standard of Comparison, Washington Homes, at Today's Prices, Are Sound Values

THIS IS NUMBER SEVEN OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS PUBLISHED THROUGH CO-OPERATION OF THESE SPONSORS!

American Radiator Co.
4th and Channing N.E. DEcatur 2730

Baker Realty Co., Inc.
Real Estate
1420 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1311

Barber & Ross
Structural Steel, Millwork, Hardware
5th and V Sts. N.E. DEcatur 0501

Beitzell
Realtor
1515 K St. N.W. DIstrict 3100

Brown Bros. Corp.
Builders
907 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 2724

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K Street MEtropolitan 1144

Cafritz Construction Co.
Builders—Realtors
14th and K Sts. N.W. DIstrict 9080

Cooley Bros.
"Builders of Better Homes"
Tower Building NAtional 9240

Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co.
Lumber and Millwork
Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 2400

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830

Wm. J. Flather, Jr., Inc.
Real Estate Loans
1508 H St. N.W. NAtional 1753

Garden Homes, Inc.
Developers of Northwood Park, Md.
SHepherd 4330

A. S. Gardiner
Realtor
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334

Griffith-Consumers Co.
Coal—Fuel Oil—Oil Burners—Building Materials
1413 New York Ave. MEtrop. 4840

Hudson Air-Conditioning Corp.
G. E. Air Conditioning
1727 Pa. Ave. DIstrict 1070

The Johns-Manville Co.
J-M Rock Wool Home Insulation "Makes Homes Warmer in Winter and Cooler in Summer"
921 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 0787

Roberts E. Latimer
Builder
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GEorgia 1271

Newbold Development Co.
Builder
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 5286

Potomac Electric Power Co.
"Matchless Service"

H. L. Rust Co.
Real Estate Loans
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

Shannon & Luchs Co.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Samuel S. Spruce
Builder
Tower Building NAtional 0080

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co.
1412 P St. N.W. DIstrict 5834

Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord
Developers of Crestwood, Hillcrest and Woodridge Gardens
1406 G St. N.W. NOrth 7471

M. B. Swanson
Builder
EMerson 6843

Waverly Taylor, Inc.
Realtors-Builders
1522 K Street N.W. NAtional 1040

Monroe Warren
Builder
Tower Building MEtrop. 3944

Washington Gas Light Co.
"Gas Is Your Quick, Clean, Economical Servant."

Westhaven Development Corp.
Builders

YOU GET A LOT MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY TODAY—COMPARE!

Waterfall Is Included In Display by Scheeper

Daffodils Are in Bloom With Display Overshadowing Other Spring Beauties Except Cherry Trees; Careful Planning Essential.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

It has been said that gardening ranks next to sports in the general interests of American people. It is easy to believe that this is so after one has visited the large spring shows and seen the thousands who crowd the halls, each eager to gather at first hand what is new in the gardening world. They come from all ranks of life. There are those whose estates are nationally famous; the owners of simple gardens and those whose tiny garden spot is a place of refuge from the cares and worries of everyday life. Each is equally eager to see the beauties the exhibits display in such a lavish manner.

Yearly one feels that the zenith has been reached in what can be done at a flower show and yet each year they are more lovely and varied. At the New York show this year there were the usual quota of gardens in bloom. On entering the Grand Central Palace, the visitor was greeted by the Scheeper garden with a waterfall which dropped 10 or more feet to a large, clear pool. The garden, which was as large as an average suburban garden, contained a sloping hillside, topped with pine and dogwood in bloom and other flower-laden shrubs.

The hillside, of emerald green sod, was bound by informal beds of early spring plants and footed with tulips in many new shades. Opposite this garden was one of equal size with massed azaleas, in effective shadings from pastels through the pinks to flame. There were several white gardens in honor of the silver jubilee, one done in the formal manner with petunia stocks and lilies; others showed combinations of white azaleas and dogwood with underplantings of white spring bulbs. There were fascinating Alpine gardens with hundreds of newer imported plants, and the charted names were eagerly read by the show's visitors and copious notes taken.

Amateur Classes Shown.

The Garden Club of America, the Federated Garden Clubs of New York and the Garden Club of New Jersey had sections devoted to amateur classes. The arrangement classes at the important early shows have a very definite influence on the shows held throughout the country during the spring and summer. Boldness in color and material seemed to be the note in the New York show this year. There seemed to be a definite departure from the idea which has prevailed that shrubs, flowers and berries could not be used in the same arrangement, and every type of material was used together and alone.

In the Garden Club of America exhibits the decorative arrangements were changed each day. All were shown in niches, large, medium and small. The first day was "form" with three types based on the triangle for the large class, geometric line for the medium and the radiating design for the small. Many of these designs were composed of heavy green material and were very effective.

The second day was "material." The large arrangements featured the use of rubber plants and were surprisingly lovely. The medium used carnations, which are returning to popularity after years of disuse. The small arrangements on this day showed primulas in charming arrangement and varied colors. "Color" was the note of the third day. In the large group the flowers were of the Xanthic group (the Xanthic colors are all intense in hue, golden yellow through orange to scarlet). This class was a blaze of color.

Much of the material used was of the showiest, heaviest type amyrillis, anthuriums, those flat calla-like flowers of vivid reds which seem unreal with their glossy surfaces, and imantophyilum, clusters of lily-like flowers with tall spiky leaves. The medium group called for an arrangement suitable for the silver anniversary of the international show. The small class was for material belonging to the Cyanic group. The colors run through red, magenta and violet blue.

The material was again of heavy type and the color combinations proved to be very lovely. Thursday the subject was for "creative imagination" and was perhaps the most effective day of all. In the large compositions the shadow completed the design and made a beautiful picture, as many again used heavy semi-tropical flowers in bold colors. The medium size employed both dried and living material to express the past, the present and the future.

There were many amazing combinations of material. The winning entry was in a tall bronze vase and was composed of milk weed pods, buds and flowers of a mottled purple iris and tall spike of tropical lily. Another one much admired was composed of Clusiana tulip buds, a spike of "crown of thorns" with its pink blossoms together with dried leaves. These were arranged in a flat bowl of vivid Chinese blue. It is interesting to note the combinations of material which a year or two ago would have been greeted with horror as being "all wrong." Friday was devoted to "interpretations of the sister arts." The large suggested a stained glass window. The others on that day were a design appropriate for carving in ivory or jade and for developing in lace. These were exquisite in material and composition. On the last day "flower pictures" were shown in the three sizes, and there were no restrictions except proportion to space. These gave wide scope for individual ideas.

Water Their Theme.

Water was the theme for the Garden Club of New Jersey exhibits. This idea was carried out in wall fountains, small pools and a brook which ran the full length of the exhibit and had interesting plantings. The water window boxes were a center of interest, with varied water plants and tropical fish for color.

In the daily exhibits of arrangements water was again featured. Each day there were three new arrangement classes, large, small and medium. Among the new and unusual were arrangements in a glass container in which part of the composition was under water; arrangement using a real sea shell as container; arrrangement in which water was an element of the completed picture; the winning entry in this class showed a wooden Chinese Junk for container, second used water lilies and bog grasses in a flat bowl of Chinese blue.

Another called for water as part of the composition, a mirror under water in the container received the reflection. A colorful class was one in which there were to be not less than three kinds of flowers one of these being the key flower from which the colors of the composition must be taken, only colors of the key flower permitted with exception of the foliage. A handsome class was an interstate competition, with entries from Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, this was for an arrangement to suggest an oil painting.

In the exhibit of the New York Federation of Garden Clubs there were five backgrounds shown each day with different arrangements. These were mantels, pedestals, niches, tables and miniatures. The mantel arrangements were varied and interesting. Each day the niches contained a new class. Monday tropical or semitropical material. Tuesday there was an invitation exhibit done by blue ribbon winners at previous New York shows. The compositions expressed the colors of precious stones. Wednesday, compositions of flowers using three colors, background required which could be used as one of the colors. Thursday the exhibit was a massed arrangement of white flowers shown against a lacquer red background. This was one of the most admired classes in the show. The winning arrangement of freesias, carnations, snapdragons, stocks, roses and tulips was shown in a white Chinese porcelain urn. The effect against the vivid red background was extremely beautiful.

On Friday there were arrangements of any cut plant material expressing wind. On the last day of the show there was a most unusual class emphasizing bold design, using nuts and one kind of flower, background and material under exhibit allowed. The pedestal class offered a variety of new ideas.

Plant Daylilies Now for Results

Daylilies are already starting spring growth and new plants should go into the ground as soon as possible if they are to give a good account of themselves this season. Fall planting is preferable, but early spring will do. In fall it is practical to plant a single tuber with the exception of getting at least one and possibly several blooming stalks. In spring it is much better to pay a little more for nursery clumps of two or three tubers saving as much of the root system as is possible. For spring planting the stock of local dealers is distinctly better than plants shipped from a distance. Several daylily growers in this vicinity have fairly good assortments of the desirable varieties and can select plants that will extend daylily bloom over several weeks.

Early Spring Speeds Dormant Sprays' Use

An early spring makes it a rush job to apply dormant sprays while there is still time. This is the best time for killing scale insects, for which the oil sprays are recommended. Use as directed by the manufacturer and do not use more than is recommended. Lime sulphur sprays are ordinarily used in early spring spraying on evergreens and many shrubs for control of fungus disease and red spider infestations.

News of the Garden Clubs

An election of officers for the coming year was held at the meeting of the Georgetown Garden Club at the home of Mrs. John Sevier. Mrs. Louis Mackell was elected president. Others are: Vice president, Mrs. Charles Bittinger; recording secretary, Mrs. D. Agnew Greenlees; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ernest Mechlin; treasurer, Mrs. S. Percy Thompson. The new officials will take office in June. Members of the Georgetown club will open their gardens and assist at the spring tours.

Fredericksburg.

The April meeting of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club is scheduled to be held with Mrs. William K. Goodrick. The speaker will be Father Thomas J. Walsh, whose subject will be "Vatican Gardens." There will be an exhibit of arrangements suitable for the tea table. A number of members of the Fredericksburg club took the tour of southern gardens with the Garden Club of Virginia.

Potomac Rose Society.

The Potomac Rose Society is cooperating with Prof. Thurston in the coming garden school which will be held at the University of Maryland April 4 and 5. This year the society is offering to each local garden club one year's membership in the society to the person in each local club who secures the most points for roses at its flower shows. The general show committee this year, will be made up of all who have exhibited at the five Potomac Rose Shows, directors of the rose society, presidents of local garden clubs of Washington, Virginia and Maryland and outstanding rose growers.

Bradbury Heights.

Final estimates have been received by the Bradbury Heights Garden Club for the proposed work to be done in landscaping the Methodist Church grounds. At the recent meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. G. K. Ausley plans for raising funds were discussed. It was decided to hold a dance on May 7 at 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, of which Mrs. Charles Brumback will be the chairman.

Bethesda.

Mrs. Ray Brown, of the Bethesda Community Garden Club has been named chairman for the club's tree-spraying campaign for the protection of trees and shrubs in the Bethesda community. The club has undertaken this work for several years and has met with fine cooperation from the citizens.

Manassas.

Purchase of a stereopticon lantern has been made by the Garden Club of Manassas. At the meeting of the club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Marshall Hayden, plans were discussed for the programs the club will hold in the schools of Manassas during Conservation Week, April 6 to 11. The speaker at the meeting was Mrs. R. C. Johnson.

Norfolk.

The early April meeting of the Garden Club of Norfolk will be held at Lockhaven with Mrs. Frederick Barrett as hostess. Mrs. Daniel Sands, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, will tell of the work of the Virginia club. Mrs. John B. Rixey will read a paper on "Alexander Wilson, the First American Ornithologist."

North Carolina.

Fifteen North Carolina cities and towns will be included in the first State garden pilgrimage which will open April 9 and continue two weeks. The tour will commence at Wilmington on the coast and end at Roanoke Rapids. Included in the tour will be the annual tulip festival at Washington, N. C. Headquarters will be at Edenton, one of the oldest cities in the State.

Arlington.

Mrs. Haywood Brown, president of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington, tendered her resignation at the meeting of the club held this week. Mrs. Brown's successor will be elected at the next meeting of the club. The garden school conducted by Mrs. J. D. Weller, of Norfolk, was attended by many of the members of the Arlington Neighborhood Club who sponsored the school. Other clubs also sent representatives. From the Ayr Hill Club of Vienna, there were Mrs. Paul Stenger, Mrs. J. T. Davis and Mrs. Wirt Ferguson. From the Home Interest Club of Herndon, Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. McGlincy. The Arlington County Garden Club was represented by Mrs. Charles Drichsler; garden section, Alexandria Woman's Club, Mrs. Richard Ruffney; Woodridge Garden Club, Mrs. John L. Bishop, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Kissinger. There were also members of the Neighborhood Woman's Club of Livingston Heights. The course given by Mrs. Weller continued for two days and included arranging, judging and showing.

Roanoke.

New officers of the Magic City Garden Club are: President, Mrs. J. T. McKinny; vice president, Mrs. Lynn Hammond; recording secretary, Mrs. W. S. Garrett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. J. Rankin, and treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Beasley.

Washington.

Garden clubs have been offered the opportunnity of holding their meetings at the Museum of Modern Art during the exhibit of flower and fruit painting, which will be held in the galleries opening March 29. The exhibit will cover the period of flower paintings from the early Flemish masters to the present time.

President of Garden Club Council

MRS. O. W. DYNES, president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, and, for the past six years, the general chairman of the Chicago Flower Show. Mrs. Dynes is shown in her garden at Hinsdale, Ill.

Now Is Time To Get Over Lawn Seeding

Work Should Be Done Before Spading Begins in Gardens.

Spring seeding and patching of lawns is work that it is well to get out of the way before time for spading and seeding in the garden. Grass seed sprouts best at spring temperatures and frosts do not kill the young seedlings. Moisture is more likely to be favorable in late March and early April than at any other season. This, too, is the time to get the lawn off to a good start with fertilizer that should have somewhat more nitrogen than the balanced plant foods recommended for the garden.

An excellent spring tonic for lawns is a balanced plant food to which is added an equal weight of cottonseed meal. Cottonseed meal is more expensive than sodium nitrate or ammonium sulphate, and the balanced plant food can be improved by adding a third of its weight of either of these chemicals.

Still better is a top dressing of peat and a fairly fine sand—plasterers' sand—mixed well and then remixed with the fertilizer added. This is easy to apply as a thin covering on the lawn and it reduces the danger of burning the grass with the fertilizer. Also, it makes a favorable seed bed for grass seed planted to thicken up the stand and compete with crab grass. A layer of half an inch of the peat-sand mixture will not smother the old grass, improves the texture of the topsoil on most lawns and makes a good seed bed.

Manure, unless very thoroughly rotted, is a hazardous top dressing at this season, on account of weed seeds.

Georgetown U. Glee Club To Give Concert Tonight

Under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, the Georgetown University Glee Club will give its annual mi-careme concert at 8:30 this evening in Gaston Hall. The soloists will be Thomas D. Maher, '39, basso, and Kevin M. Cosgrove, '40, violinist. The choral numbers include:

"Choral Prelude" (Homer), "Ay-Ay-Ay" (Creole), "Andante Cantabile" (Chaikovski), "I Dream of Jeanie" (Foster), "March of the Musketeers" (Friml), "Ecce Panis Angelorium" (Lotti), "Ave Maria" (Abt), "Giannina Mia" (Friml), "Sea Fever" (Andrews), "The Old Woman" (Robertson), "We've Watched the Milling Herd" (Cowboy), "The Glasses Sparkle" (Gypsy), "Sons of Georgetown."

Yellow Wonder Develops Well In Second Season

Iceland poppy, Yellow Wonder, a novelty last year, showed its fine quality in late summer when a few of the spring-seeded plants bloomed. It promises to do much better the second season. Some plants are already well budded with promise of April bloom.

Some catalogues list this as growing to a height of 2 feet which is likely to mislead gardeners, suggesting a poppy more or less like the Orientals.

Yellow Wonder develops as a tuft of leaves hugging the ground, and it is only the wiry flowering stems, each bearing a single large poppy that rises to a height of nearly 2 feet. It is well placed near the front of the border.

Varied Garden Work Is Given ForSpringDays

Now Is a Good Time to Start Working on Lawn.

One way of keeping patient is to plant some of the early-blooming bulbs, snow drops and early crocus, also a winter jasmine and one of the early bush honeysuckles. These will bloom from late in January and give an interest in those early warm days when gardeners must be about prowling in the garden and anxiously waiting for spring to give the starting word.

Working with the lawn is a good way of supplying outdoor activities for the warm days early in the season. March is a fine time to seed the bare spots which have shown up during the winter and supply fertilizer. If your lawn is troubled with crab grass it is advisable to use a quick-acting fertilizer which will stimulate the growth of the blue grass and other perennial grasses. The slow-acting fertilizer will probably only help the crab grass, which is an annual and starts its growth in June.

Early in the season is the time to get at the dandelions, when they first make their appearance. When cutting them deep at the roots is a splendid time to plant a few grass seeds in the spot where they grew. The making of a good lawn is a lengthy proceeding. It seems an easy thing to plant grass seed and in a short time see the pale green shoots appear, but experience teaches us that only a few of these remain as permanent residents and they can disappear as quickly as they came. An old gardener at Oxford was asked by an American, who was admiring the famous sod, how it was possible to attain sod like that. Quickly the old fellow answered, "Well, you seed it and you roll it and you cut it, and you must do this regular, year in and year out, and after perhaps a hundred years you will have sod like this!" We aren't willing to wait quite that long, but all owners of gardens who have aspired to have fine sod have found it a lengthy procedure, and a careful going over in the spring will help greatly. K. B. P.

Order Gladioli Early for Best Quality Bulbs

Planting Can Begin When Ground Warms Up in April.

To be surer of getting good quality bulbs it is well to order early the new gladioli for the garden. Some gardeners plant early in the season and bring their glads into bloom along with the June flush of roses, or just after it. For the finest bloom and to supply first-class cutting flowers in the season after the roses and delphiniums have passed most gardeners find it more satisfactory to plant only a few when the ground begins to warm up in April and to reserve the main plantings for the weeks from the middle of May to the middle of June, bringing the flowers to bloom in late summer, when they are most needed.

Succession planting of glads a week to ten days apart is usually more satisfactory than planting all at once. The different varieties vary somewhat in the number of days from planting to flowering, but they are fairly consistent and, if planted at ten-day intervals, an assortment of varieties will provide choice cutting material over a long season. For cutting glads are well placed in rows in the vegetable garden, where they can be cultivated easily and where the cutting will not mar the picture created in the border.

Many dealers specialize in gladiolus combinations from varieties that have been rated high by the Gladiolus Society. For cutting, these combination lots are almost sure to give satisfaction. For the border these are chancy because many of the ranking glads are in colors that may clash with many border plants.

SCOTTS LAWN SEED
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

99.91% Weedfree

Why use inferior grass seed and expect satisfacotry results? Your lawn will be a success if you sow Scott's seed.

Scotts REGULAR MIXTURE
1 lb...$ .75 5 lbs. .$3.50
3 lbs. . 2.15 10 lbs. 6.75

Scotts SHADE MIXTURE
1 lb...$ .60 5 lbs. .$2.75
3 lbs. . 1.75 10 lbs. 5.25

On Sale at All 4 Stores

Gude's Gude Bros. Co.

Main Store 1212 F Street N.W.
Telephone—National 1276
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

Shrub Transplanting Season Is Now Here

Gardens Contain Sloping Hillside of Emerald Green Sod Topped With Pine and Dogwood and Other Flower Shrubs.

By Crowell Baynes.

It is the season fo rplanting and transplanting shrubs, and the daffodils are in bloom with a display that rather overshadows the other spring beauties with the exception of the cherry trees. Glorious as the daffodils are, there are a good many gardeners missing some of the real thrills of the season for lack of a good assortment of the early spring blooming bulbs and a few non-bulbous plants that thrive in similar surroundings.

The shrub-planting season is not the time for planting this type of garden material, but the planning of shrubbery plantings can very well be modified to make place for the little bulbs in their season.

Snowdrops, squills, winter aconites, the crocus tribe, erythroniums, grape hyacinths, some fritillarias, star of Bethlehem, some of the brodiaeas and bulbocodium of the bulbous plants, and violets, and lily-of-the-valley have a common virtue of demanding hardly any attention if once well settled in a shrub planting. Practically all they ask is not to be disturbed too often. They will bloom and multiply year after year, some before the shrubs leaf out—others with the first green leaves.

The winter mulch of leaves it is desirable to have at the base of the shrubs also suits these plants, not that they need protection from cold, but merely because it provides ideal soil conditions for the plants.

Several varieties of shade-loving primulas also benefit greatly from the shade of the shrubs, but they call for a little more attention in spring and summer, and for freedom from competition with shrub roots.

Plan the shrub planting, then, with what will develop into headlands of foliage and bays of planting space for the little bulbs and allied plants.

When shrubs are first planted they should have liberal treatment with the planting holes filled with a good supply of thoroughly fertile soil including enough humus to insure a good water supply. This is to get the shrubs off to a good start. After the first two to four years, the gardener need not pay so much attention to fertilizing and cultivating in the shrubbery. It is worse than wasteful to spade or fork deeply around the shrubs each spring or to cultivate into the soil a heavy supply of fertilizer. Nearly all the shrubs are well able to take care of themselves when once well rooted, and vigorous cultivation disturbs and prunes away or breaks off multitudes of feeding roots. A leaf mulch in fall worked into the soil somewhat in the spring with a very light forking seems to be first-class treatment for most of the hardy shrubs.

This "let 'em alone" treatment is just what most of the little bulbs like best. Plant them in the fall where they will have an opportunity to grow without disturbance for several seasons and without much competition from grass. Crocus and lily-of-the-valley can stand competition with grass, and violets do fairly well unless grass is denser than it is likely to be in the shade of shrubs. Crocus, grape hyacinth, winter aconite, and squills are less in need of the shade of the shrubs and can be planted to the south and west of shrubs. Their benefit from the association is from the leaf mulch and from the breaking of cold winter winds that hold back their bloom in spring. Violets, lily-of-the-valley, blue-bells, erythroniums, and primulsa thrive because of the shade, and plantings to the north and east of shrubs gain benefit. In hot and dry weather this group is likely to need extra water—enough for both the shrub and the plants so that the shrub can not rob its smaller neighbors.

While the shrubs in a planting are small there is likely to be ample space for the interplanting of a good many of the taller perennials and biennials, delphiniums, foxgloves, Canterbury bells, chrysanthemums, Aster Frikarti, peach-leaved beliflowers, and columbines for example. This is a more practical and economical plan than to plant shrubs enough to fill the space, only to have to dig out a half or more after a few years.

Two other groups of tall perennials are particularly desirable for permanent planting in shrubbery, and provide contrast and color at seasons when few shrubs are in bloom. Snake root or Cohosh, (Cimicifuga racemosa and C. simplex) will hold their own with most shrubs and C. racemosa often blooms on a stalk 6 to 8 feet tall rising above the less rampant shrubs.

Several of the lilies do as well as the small bulbs in association with shrubs. Regals, madonnas, and pardalinum, for example. But the lily most happily placed and most effective in the shrub border is lilium superbum, the naive Turk's cap lily that is the glory of the Blue Ridge early in August. A strong well-nourished bulb often sends up a stalk 7 feet in height, with sometimes a score or more of flowers. Such a plant is a treasure and deserves the "let 'em alone" treatment until it is evident that the bulbs are crowding and need to be separated.

Even small shrubs need good-sized planting holes filled with fertile and fibrous soil that will favor the development of a strong and spreading root system, but after they are well established they do not, as a group, require exceptional fertility. Strong, sappy vegetative growth is not a guarantee of rich bloom. It may even thin the bloom to a point where the effect is less desirable than on plants that grow less vigorously.

See YOUR SHRUBS IN THEIR NATURAL SURROUNDINGS

Sears OUTDOOR SHRUBBERY DEP'T On The Terrace

PEONY ROOTS OR Perennials

12c ea.

Sturdy perennials selected for their hardiness and beauty. They will give you a permanent garden you'll enjoy year after year.

Regular $1.25 BIRD BATH 1.00 ★
Attracts feathered songsters to your lawn. Natural light tan color, 25 inches tall.

GRASS SEED 3 Lb. Bag 59c ★
Fast growing, germinates in 5 to 7 days. Contains no timothy.

Gladiolus BULBS 12 for 19c
Choice assortment, all fine No. 1 bulbs, easy to plant and easy to grow.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MAIN STORE: 911 Bladensburg Rd., at 15th and H Sts. N.E.
Georgetown 3132 M St. N.W. • Brightwood 3928 Ga. Ave. N.W. • Bethesda 6547 Wisconsin Ave.
Items Starred (★) Sold in All 4 Stores

ORTON Plantation, built in 1725 by "King Roger" Moore, at the time termed the "foremost gentleman of Cape Fear, in Brunswick County, will be open to visitors during the Garden Fortnight of North Carolina, April 9 to 23.

'100 Per Cent' Locations for Stores Listed

Statistics Show Women Are Responsible for 85% of Sales.

"Hundred per cent" locations for retail business in 152 principal cities of the country as they are listed by Mark Levy, Chicago, former chairman of the brokers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and recognized authority on chain store locations and long-term commercial leasing, are published in the Journal of Real Estate Management, technical quarterly of the Institute of Real Estate Management, professional body in this field.

Comparative rent levels of the 100 per cent business locations of the country, the large part women shoppers have had in creating these districts, and the way chain stores are making use of the "hot" spots, are analyzed by Mr. Levy, president of Mark Levy Realty Co., former president of the Chicago Real Estate Board and now serving his seventh consecutive year as treasurer of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Accurately compiled statistics disclose that women are the actual purchasers or the motivating force behind approximately 85 per cent of all merchandise sold at retail. This fact is of primary importance to retail merchandising organizations. Women and retail trade are inseparable, and retail trade is the basis upon which 100 per cent districts are built," Mr. Levy says. And he goes so far as to give the following as one definition of a 100 per cent retail district: "A definitely circumscribed area in a community where the women do most of the shopping."

These are his two more conventional definitions: "The business section of a community where the greatest amount of retail trade is transacted." And, "that spot in a community where a merchant can render the greatest service and reap the greatest profit."

"The idea which formerly prevailed that the location which is passed by the greatest number of pedestrians is the most desirable, has been dissipated," Mr. Levy says. "Any pedestrian count, to be of value to a prospective merchandising organization must be carefully analyzed in the light of the type of pedestrian, his or her ultimate destination, and, most important, whether the pedestrian be man or woman.

"Is there any uniformity of rent levels in 100 per cent locations in various cities? I believe that the answer to this question must definitely be in the negative. Some uniformity may exist in large metropolitan centers, but I believe that this is a matter governed by the similarity of the backgrounds of the locations rather than by way degree of certainty that a 100 per cent location for a variety 5-and-10-cent store is the same in Chicago as it is in Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, etc., because it is a 100 per cent location in any of these places. If a similarity exists in rental value, it is because the merchandising possibilities (volume of business, competition and potential profit) are similar—and for no other reason.

"The question as to whether 100 per cent districts in all cities are approximately the same size has also been put to me, and it is my definite opinion that this question must also be answered in the negative. Speaking now of only that downtown 100 per cent section, I find that there is a great variance in size, even in cities of somewhat similar population. For example, in Los Angeles, Calif., the 100 per cent district extends a distance of approximately 2,385 front feet in three blocks on the west side of Broadway from Fourth street to Eighth street. In Brooklyn, N. Y., the 100 per cent district is located on the south side of Fulton street from Nevins street to Gallatin place, about four blocks, covering approximately 1,377 front feet.

"In other communities the district may cover a somewhat larger area, cross from one side of the street to the other, or extend to adjoining or intersecting streets. In Buffalo, N. Y., the 100 per cent district is on the west side of Main street from Eagle street to Chippewa street, five blocks, a distance of approximately 1,705 front feet, and it also extends to the east side of Main street from Eagle street to Mohawk street, two blocks, a distance of approximately 728 front feet. In Minneapolis, Minn., the 100 per cent district runs from Fourth street to Eighth street on the south side of Nicollet avenue, four blocks, a distance of approximately 1,320 front feet, and also from Sixth street to Eighth street on the north side of Nicollet avenue, two blocks, a distance of approximately 660 front feet.

"In Newark, N. J., the 100 per cent district is on the west side of Broad street from Market street to New street (including Hahne's Department Store), five blocks, a distance of approximately 1,642 front feet, and extends to the north side of Market street from Broad street to Washington street, two blocks, a distance of approximately 586 front feet. In Cincinnati, Ohio, the 100 per cent district is located on the north side of Fifth street from Carew place to Race street, two blocks, a distance of approximately 576 front feet, on the south side of Fifth street from Vine street to Race street, one block, a distance of approximately 400 feet, and finally on the east side of Race street from Fourth street to Sixth street, two blocks. In Chicago, the 100 per cent district is on both sides of State street, between Randolph street and Jackson boulevard, five blocks, a distance of 3,813 front feet.

"Not every location in a 100 per cent district is a 100 per cent location for every type of business. A single location may be 100 per cent for a ladies' ready-to-wear store, for example, and might prove to be only 40 per cent for a men's store. In the ladies' group, it is usually found that a preference exists for a location on the shady side of the street. This preference may be laid to the fact that women like to shop leisurely and to look in store windows as they pass. Men are not essentially 'window lookers.' Actually, the average man objects to shopping on crowded streets and prefers that his stores be located away from heavy female traffic.

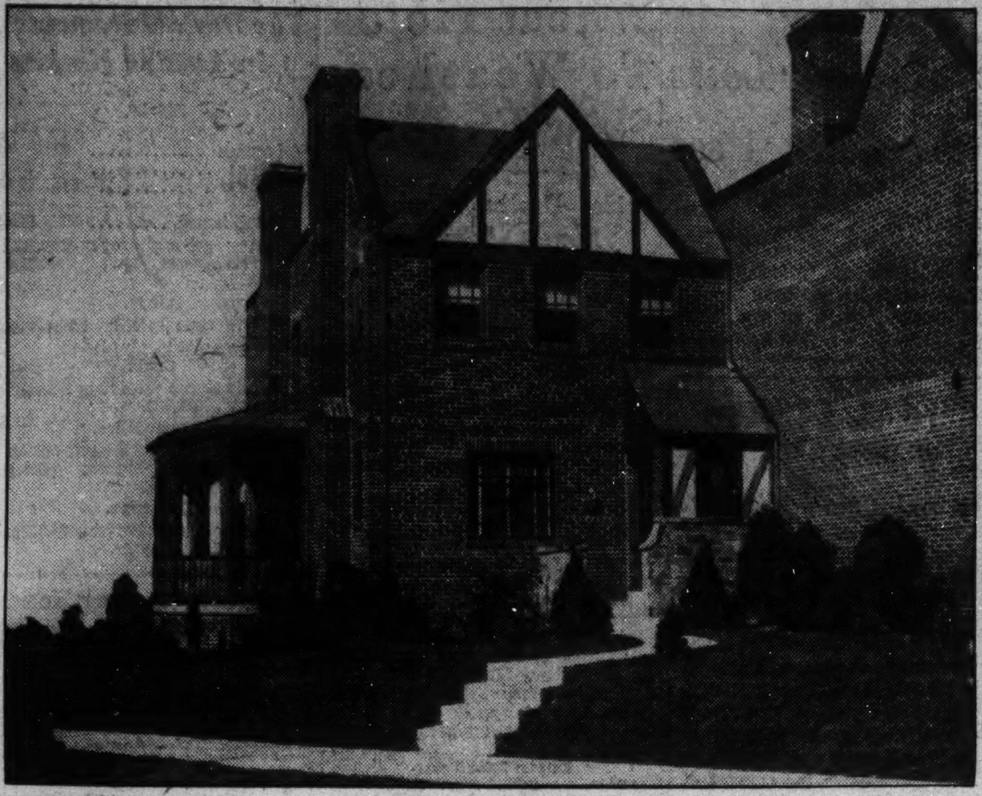
"Parking facilities with time limit arrangements are perhaps more detrimental to retail merchandising than no parking facilities; in such cases, where a car may be parked for only a brief period of time, the driver of the car must be careful to limit her shopping time (assuming for the sake of this discussion that in most cases the shopper is a woman) so that she can get back to her car and move it before the time limit expires. Her mind cannot be completely occupied with her shopping.

"I believe that the inconvenience of parking an automobile several blocks away may, from the standpoint of the merchant, be compensated by the fact that shoppers in such instances are not disturbed mentally by the necessity of concern over parking time restrictions.

"When a business district expands, and a great many do, this expansion usually takes place in the direction of the heaviest masses of population. This is a natural tendency, and, provided it is not too optimistic and does not locate too far away from the 'hot' spot, there is a distinct advantage to a store which locates between its competitors and the population served.

"This advantage lies in three elements: first, that the store will get 'first crack' at the purchasing traffic on its way to the other stores; second, that the business district will grow up to that location, leaving the stores currently in the prime spot somewhat at the 'tail end' of things; and, third, that the rent for such a location will be less than that paid for a store in the 'hot' spot."

Gallatin Street Home of Mrs. Dora C. Leizear



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 135 Gallatin street northwest, one of a group of 18 homes sold by A. H. Parker for J. B. Tiffey, the builder. This house was purchased by Mrs. Dora C. Leizear.

New Material Applied Easily

People often like a change of style, be it in dress, automobile or house. Realizing many persons were desirous of changing the exterior of their homes, a company has made a product that can be easily applied over any type of home, whether shingle, weather-board, stucco or brick without disturbing the occupants or causing any inconvenience to the owner.

The maker is Lasting Products Co., and the material is called form-stone, a process of applying a finish to any wall surface, interior or exterior, which immediately gives the characteristic appearance of stone in its natural colors and rugged beauty. Another important feature is the insulation qualtiy of form-stone. It shuts out heat and cold, insuring better living conditions and saving substantial amounts on fuel bills. It also eliminates painting and up-keep costs.

This material was introduced several years ago and has been accepted by home owners throughout the country. It is represented here by the Form-Stone Division of the Modern Home Insulators, 1750 Columbia road northwest.

Gunnison Display Attracts Interest

Among the attractive exhibits shown last week in connection with the conference of building officials at the Willard Hotel, that of the Gunnison Housing Corporation, New Albany, Ind., was one creating a great deal of interest. The display described the "Gunnison Houses," which are made in standardized floor, wall, ceiling and roof panels, shipped from the factory and quickly assembled on the building lot to form any one of nine plans.

Each panel is made according to a modern engineering process used in airplanes, where great strength is required, and is known as the "stressed-covering" principle. As applied in these houses, it consists of sturdy, cross-braced frames made of kiln-dried lumber, on both sides of which large surfaces of waterproof laminated wood are permanently bonded.

Marshall-Walker, Inc., is local representative for the houses.

Standard Sanitary Co. To Move From Willard

H. H. Steck, local sales manager for the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of "Standard" plumbing fixtures, has announced that the local office and showroom in the Willard Hotel building will be moved, Friday, to larger quarters at Connecticut avenue and S street northwest.

Only the sales office will be open at the new location on this day, as work on the new showroom will not be completed for another 60 days.

A New House for the Old

Without the Expense Of Building

WOULD you trade your old house for a new one? This can be done by *MODERNIZING!* Have a home you can be proud of —inside and out. You will increase the present value several times by carefully planned remodeling.

Consult Our **Architectural Service** *Without Obligation* *Advice on F. H. A. Financing*

Phelps & Shaw
MASTER BUILDERS
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.
NA. 2201 CO. 9034

Announcing
THE OPENING OF OUR
BRANCH STORE NO. 2
605-11 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Complete Line of
HARDWARE, BUILDERS' SUPPLIES, METALS,
LAWN MOWERS, GARDEN TOOLS, HOSE,
FERTILIZER AND SEEDS
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
STORE No. 1—and—GENERAL OFFICE
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.

Greatest Values in the City
2-STORY STONE AND BRICK HOMES
6 SPACIOUS ROOMS (3 BEDROOMS), TILED BATH
7 Under Construction—4 SOLD!
TERMS TO SUIT **$7,250** Cheaper Than Rent
Federal Housing Available
Sample House—1364 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Every Modern Appointment
Lowest Priced Houses in Vicinity
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAtional 0721 Southern Bldg.

RIDGE ROAD DRIVE
6-ROOM COLONIAL HOME
With Every Modern Appointment

Here's one of the most exceptional values on the market today. A two-story home of stone built to the highest specifications. It contains 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, large living room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen, side living porch, full basement with laundry trays and lavatory. Hot water heating system with oil burner and summer-winter hook-up. 4 inch rock wool insulation, copper screens, weatherstripped. The beautifully landscaped lot is 50x130 ft.

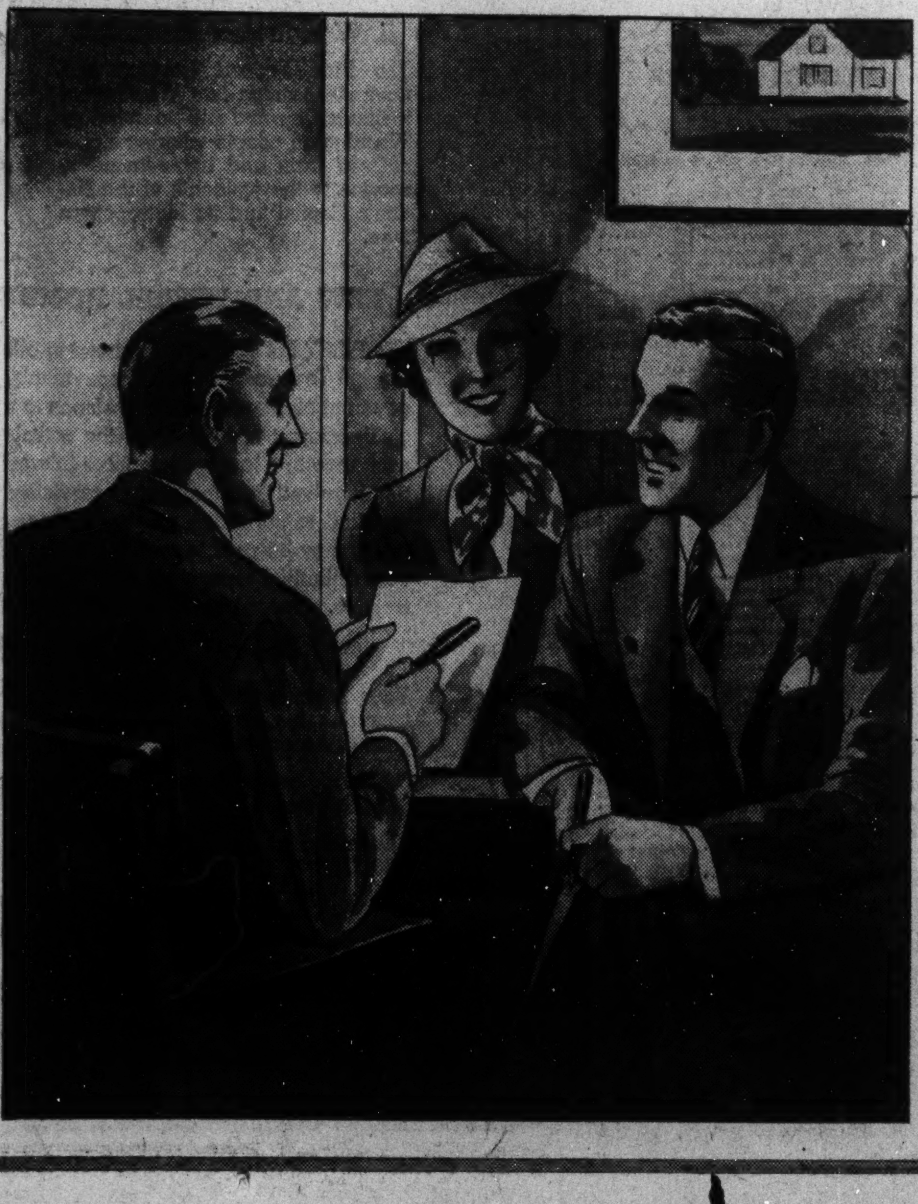
$8,250
Monthly Payments as Low as $52.50

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., continue on Russell Rd. to cannon at Braddock Rd., right to Ridge Road Drive, continue on Ridge Road Drive 2 blocks to home.

GROVER H. DODD *Builder*

G. W. Walters REAL ESTATE
PHONE ALEX. 1084
101 N. ALFRED ST.

That **HOME . . . . IT MAY BE SOUNDLY BUILT...** *but is it soundly financed?*



FIND OUT BEFORE YOU BUY

Remember this: When you adopt any home loan plan, you must abide by that plan. Be sure it is sound and practical.

Whether you contemplate building, buying, modernizing or refinancing a home of your own, consult one of these Building and Loan Associations. They will provide an economical, safe and convenient loan to meet your requirements. A plan having pay-off privileges perfected through years of service to borrowers . . . small rent-sized monthly payments including interest and principal.

Home financing is not just a sideline with these organizations . . . they specialize in it. Their knowledge of local real estate and local problems equip them to serve you better. No Red Tape, No Renewal Charges, No Fees and No Commissions.

District of Columbia Building and Loan League

American 300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.	**District** 1 Thomas Circle	**Home Mutual** 631 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.	**Northeast** 2010 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Brookland McLachlen Building	**Eastern** 336 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.	**Interstate** Washington Building	**Northern Liberty** 511 Seventh St. N.W.
Citizens Equitable 1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.	**Enterprise** Seventh St. and Indiana Ave. N.W.	**Metropolis** 201 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.	**Oriental No. 6** 600 F St. N.W.
Columbia 716 11th St. N.W.	**Equitable Co-operative** 915 F St. N.W.	**Mutual** 306 Seventh St. S.W.	**Perpetual** Eleventh and E Sts. N.W.
Columbia Permanent 733 Twelfth St. N.W.	**Home** 2006 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.	**National Permanent** 949 Ninth St. N.W.	**Washington Permanent** 629 F St. N.W.

Capitol Garden Stock to Sell At $51 Per Unit

Half $306,000 Registered With the SEC to be Offered to the Public.

Plans for the erection of the new sports and civic arena, to be known as the Capitol Garden, at Second and M streets northeast, are virtually complete, Frederick W. Buckholz, vice president and director, said yesterday. J. Harry Lapish, local architect, has been in Chicago all week conferring with the Roberts & Schaeffer Co., which has been awarded the contract for the monolithic type of building selected. In appearance the Capitol Garden will be the arenas in Hershey, Pa., and Haverford, Pa.

Of the $306.000 issue of stock registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, one half will be available for sale to the public. Preferred stock has a par value of $50 per share and the common, 50 cents per share. These shares will be offered in units of one share of preferred and two shares of common for $51, plus tax.

It is the desire of the corporation to secure a large number of small stockholders in order to develop a real community enterprise.

The arena will have 48,000 square feet of space and will seat 6,000 for hockey, 8,500 for basketball and indoor tennis and from 10,000 to 11,000 for boxing and wrestling. Beside athletic events the arena will be able to accomodate automobile shows, conventions and all types of trade shows. There will be public skating during five winter months.

Officers of Capitol Garden, Inc., are M. J. Uline, president; Frederick W. Buckholz, vice president, and James E. Colliflower, secretary-treasurer, all of Washington. The above, with Cornelius H. Doherty, of Country Club Hills, Va., and Thomas R. Cowherd, of Arlington, Va., are the directors.

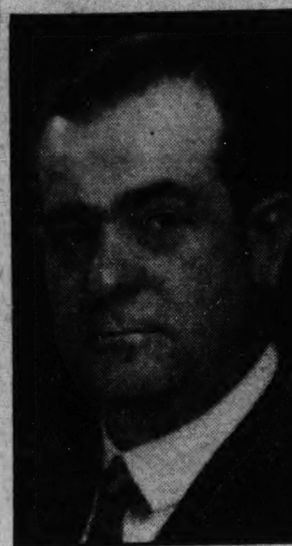
HOLC Investments.

Dividends for 1937, totaling $7,908,806, have been paid to the United States Government on its investments in savings and loan associations, the Federal Home Loan Bank board announced yesterday. This brings to $13,254,121, the aggregate earnings paid on investments by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and the United States Treasury Department, authorized in 1933, in member institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

During 1937, HOLC received $5,129,094 on its investments in 998 Federal Savings and Loan associations and $1,042,637 on its investments in 246 State-chartered associations. The Treasury's holdings of shares in 630 Federally chartered thrift associations paid $1,736,875 for the year. The current dividend rate of these associations averages over 3½ per cent.

Federal Savings and Loan associations have paid the Government a cumulative total of $11,956,400 on its investments during the last 4½ years. Dividends from State-chartered associations amount to $1,597,721 on share purchases made over a shorter period.

On Garden Board



JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER, Secretary-treasurer of Capitol Garden, Inc., and secretary of the Washington Board of Trade.

Week's Trade Here Up 16.4%

Retail trade in Washington, according to the Weekly Survey of the Department of Commerce, showed a substantial increase over the preceding week, averaging 16.42 per cent. Compared with last year's pre-Easter week, however, a decrease of 18.28 per cent was registered, with all stores reporting decreases ranging from 11.13 to 30.7 per cent. Clearings, $21,031,733; year ago, $22,966,945. Tourists visiting Smithsonian Institution, 23,426; preceding week, 19,228; year ago, 26,888. Building permits, $445,650, including a $120,000 apartment house; year ago, $659,200.

Favorable shopping weather, which stimulated seasonal activities, swelled the volume of retail trade throughout the country, and in most of the 35 cities reported to the department there was a fair margin of gain over the previous period. However, both retail and wholesale lines continued to lag behind last year. But comparisons at this time are inaccurate as the figures a year ago included immediate pre-Easter sales, while this year Easter business has not begun to gain much momentum.

The following cities showed marked increase over the previous week: Savannah, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Memphis, Houston, Detroit, Buffalo, New Orleans, Wilmington, Norfolk, Omaha, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Chicago, Charleston, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Richmond and Dallas.

Seven Are Indicted For Stock Frauds

The Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday that the Federal grand jury in Cleveland, Ohio, had indicted seven individuals for alleged fraudulent stock promotion by the Hickox Finance Corporation of Cleveland involving approximately $500,000.

The indictment alleged that the defendants had devised a scheme to defraud, in the execution of which they had used the United States mails in violation of the mail fraud statute, and that in employing this scheme the defendants had violated the fraud provisions of the securities act. It was further alleged that all of the defendants had entered into an unlawful conspiracy to violate both laws.

Declines 11.8% Pepco's Profit For February

Operating Deductions Mor Than Offset Increase in Revenue.

Ntt income of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in February was $376,051.68, a decrease of $48,8[illegible]1.19 or 11.8 per cent from the February, 1937, net returns, according to the report filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission. A further increase in expenses was revealed as causing the lower net.

Optrating revenues in February, this year, totaled $1,228,030.66, an increase of $15,117.08. This gain was much more than wiped out by operating revenue deductions which amounted to $756,019.60, an increase of $44,189.16, or more than 6 per cent. These expense deductions left net operating revenues of $472,011.06, a decrease of $29,072.08 or 5.82 per cent.

ros income for February was $472,170.89, from which the usual deductions were made for meeting bond interest amounting to $96,119.21.

For the first two months of this year the Potomac Electric Power Co. reported a gain in operating revenues of $61,523.52. At the same time operating revenue deductions increased by $122,342.01, leaving a total net income from operations of $1,033,201.99.

After deductions for all interest poyments, net income for the two months ran up to $841,577.74, a drop of $94,093.04 or 10.06 per cent from the like period in 1937, the report states.

Winthrop, Mitchell Give Merger Details

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, March 26.—Regarding the merger of Winthrop, Mitchell & Co. and Harriman & Kech, Winthrop, Mitchell & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, and other exchanges, announced today that after the liquidation of Harriman & Keech on April 15, Henry W. Bull, the senior partner of that firm; Ferry K. Heath, William J. Cunningham, George F. Brennan, member of the New York Stock Exchange, and Malcolm S. McConihe, jr., would be admitted to partnership into Winthrop, Mitchell & Co.

The following, now with Harriman & Keech, will be associated with Winthrop, Mitchell & Co., at the offices indicated: New York, Edwin S. Morgan, J. E. Scheffmeyer, Harold J. Tucker and George C. Whitney; Biltmore Hotel, New York, Everett Z. Dator, John F. Kayler and C. B. Rice; Wilmington, William G. Jones, jr., Hugh R. Morrison, C. C. Cecil and John W. Springer; Washington, T. P. Trevvett, jr.

Cotton and Corn Loans Total $242,714,712

Commodity Credit Corporation announced yesterday that loans disbursed by the corporation and lending agencies through March 24 were $225,119,798.74 on 5,152,282 bales of cotton. The loans average 8.38 cents per pound.

The corporation also reported that on the same date loans were disbursed by the corporation and held by lending agencies on 36,339,894 bushels of corn. These loans aggregated $17,594,914.04, based on a loan rate of 50 cents per bushel.

Sea of Selling Buries Rally, Driving Stocks to 3-Year Lows

Slump Is General With Transactions in 889 Issues; Heavy Trading for the 2-Hour Saturday Session.

New York, March 26.—An early rally failed to hold in today's stock market and a last-minute burst of selling swept leaders into new low ground for the last three years and longer. Losses, on the whole, ranged from fractions to 2 points, but there were a few relapses of 5 or so.

With today's short session the list finished one of its worst weeks since the sharp break last fall. The ticker tape was behind at the beginning and end of the 2-hour proceedings and transfers totalled 1,383,370 shares, the largest volume for a Saturday since October 23. It compared with 442,070 a week ago.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .7 of a point at 36, a new bottom since March 26, 1935. On the week the composite was down 4.9 points net, the fourth consecutive weeks' setback.

The breadth of today's session was indicated by the fact 889 individual issues changed hands, several hundred more than is usual at the week-end. Of the aggregate there were 618 declines, 87 advances and 194 were unchanged. New lows for 1938 were registered by 559 stocks.

The list slipped at the start, with overnight dumping of impaired margin accounts and additional liquidation from discouraged holders depressing virtually all groups. Offerings were soon absorbed, however, and leaders performed a quick about-face that converted initial declines running to 2 points or so into advances of as much and put the recording machinery in arrears about 3 minutes while the run-up lasted.

Fresh Selling at Close.

The pace then slowed and traders began to cash in profits. Another slide then got under way which picked up momentum in the final half hour and landed most divisions at lowest levels of the day. Mild support appeared at the last and extreme declines were shaded in some cases.

Steels led the day's recovery attempt, but they retreated with rest although they were only down minor fractions at the end. United States Steel, for instance, was off ⅜ at 44⅜ and Bethleham ¼ at 46¾. Allied Chemical was a conspicuous soft spot, dropping 5⅝ at 135½. Losers of lesser amounts included Chrysler at 41, Westinghouse 70, New York Central 10⅝, Consolidated Edison 18, United States Rubber 25¼, Kennecott 29⅜, General Eletric 22⅛, MountGomery Ward 29⅞, Standard Oil of New Jersey 42, du Pont 102¼ and Corn Products 56⅛.

Among the handful of gainers were Paramount at 6⅝, International Harvester 56, Air Reduction 45¼, National Steel 41, Schenley 18 and Public Service of New Jersey 25¼.

The stock department lacked balance throughout the week, but suffered its worst slump since November 22 on Friday when virtually every group hit the toboggan.

Blamed for the slide was no particular development, but rather an accumulation of forbodings regarding business, industry and the foreign outlook.

Bonds Lower.

The bond market rounded out a depressed week with another general decline today. Most traders appeared to take their cue from the action of the stock list which suffered another wide break. Its influence was chiefly felt in secondary rails in which losses ran from fractions to around 2 points. Some speculative issues in other divisions wound up with greater declines.

In the late dealings the atmosphere of pessimis maffected even the previously resistant low yield issues, including United States Governments. The latter finished with losses running from 2/32ds to 8/32ds of a point. A few setbacks were recorded in the foreign sector.

Down at the close were Southern Pacific 4½s, 1969, at 34¼, off 1¾; Southern Railway 4s at 25¾, off 1¼; Santa Fe Central 4s at 101, off 1; New York Central Refunding 5s at 49, off 1; International Telephone 4½s at 78½, off 1½; Warner Brothers Convertible 6s at 64, off 1¼; International Paper 6s at 65⅛, off 3⅜; American & Foreign Power 5s at 39¾, of 2¼.

Austrian 7s dipped to 32, off 1¼; Japanese 6½s to 76, off 1½, and Cuban 5½s to 69¼, off ¾. Czechoslovak 8s of 1951 extended a recent sweeping recovery with a jump of 12 points to 75.

Transactions totaled $4,730,600 face value, the largest Saturday volume since early December. Last week's total was $3,699,075.

$37,958,048 Melon For Bank Depositors

Cleveland, March 26.—Oscar L. Cox, liquidator of the Union Trust Co., today said that the 35 per cent dividend to depositors which will be paid through the new Union Bank of Commerce when it opens, as provided in the reorganization plan, will amount to $37,958,048. As far as is known, this is the largest amount of money ever to be released in Cleveland on a single occasion. It is about twice the amount of the soldiers' bonus payment in Cuyahoga County in 1936, which was $19,171,617.

Bank Stocks

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	38½	40½
Bk of Man (1½)	19	20½
Bankers Tr (2)	39½	41½
Bklyn Tr (4)	70	75
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	84½	87½
Chase Nat (1.40)	26½	28
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37½	39½
Commercial (8)	135	141
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10½	12
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	44½	45½
Empire Tr (1)	20	21
First Nat (Bos) (2)	33½	35½
First Natl (100)	1626	1665
Guaranty Tr (12)	208	213
Irving Tr (.60)	10¼	11½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	29¼	30¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	46	48
Natl City (1)	20½	22
N Y Trust (5)	79	82
Public (1½)	23¾	25¼
Title G & T	4¾	5¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	78½	82½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	35½	37½
Aetna Life (1a)	21¾	23¼
Am Equit (1.60a)	22½	24
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	9½	10½
Am Reins (1.60)	25¼	27¼
Am Reserve (1a)	21¾	23¼
Am Surety (2½)	35	37
Automobile (1a)	26	27½
Balt Amer (.20a)	4½	5½
Carolina (1.30)	19¾	21¼
City of N Y (1.20)	15	16½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	21	22½
Contin Cas (1.20)	21½	22½
Fid & Dep (4a)	80	84
Firem's Nwk (.30)	6¾	8
Frank Fire (1a)	19¾	21¼
Gen Reinsur (2)	28	30
Glen Falls (1.60)	35¾	37¾
Globe & Rep (.80a)	12¼	13¾
Globe & Rut	19½	24
Great Amer (1a)	19¾	21¼
Hanover (1.60)	25¾	27¼
Hartford Fire (2)	62½	64¼
Home Fire Sec	1¼	2¼
Home Ins (1a)	20¾	22¼
Homestead (1)	13	14½
Knickerbocker (.80)	10¼	11¾
Lincoln Fire	2	2½
Maryland Cas	2⅝	3⅝
Mass Bond (3½)	38½	41½
Merc Ins Pr (.32)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	48¾	50¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6	7
N Hampshire (1.60)	39¼	41¼
N Y Fire (.80a)	14¾	15¼
Nor River (1)	21¾	23¼
Phoenix (2a)	67¾	69¾
Prov Wash (1)	26	28
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	18	19½
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	5	7
Rossia Ins (½g)	3¾	4¾
St Paul Fire (6)	180	188
Springfield (4½a)	104	107
Sun Life (15)	374	384
U S Fid & G	10	11½
U S Fire (2)	45¼	47¼
Westchester (1.20a)	26¾	28¼

a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
g—Paid last year.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Capital Transit Co., 25 at 7, 25 at 7.

After Call.

Wash. Rwy. & Elec. pfd., 9 at 110½.

Bonds.

Public Utilities.	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	55	65
Ana & Pot guar 5s	107	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	106	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	61	66
City & Suburban 5s	58	65
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	104½	107
Wash Gas 5s 1958	104½	105¼
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	115	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106½	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utilities.		
Capital Transit Co	6¾	8
N & W Steamboat (5)	55	80
Pot Elec Pw 6% pfd (6)	113	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	112	113½
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	21	25
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	100	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g) (36)	590	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	110½	112
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	135	141
Liberty (5)	160	175
Lincoln (f)(5)	175	240
Riggs (e)(8)	273	310
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	125	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e)(8)	238	250
Nat'l Sav & Tr	215	240
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.50)	18	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e)(8)	230	250
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (h)(75)	25	.....
Com & Savings (e)(10)	*230	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (k)(30)	11	.....
Real Estate (m)(6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp †(2.00)	*20½	23½
Lanston Monotype (4)	66	73
Lincoln Serv com (†h) (1.00)	*17	21
Lincoln Service pfd (3.50)	*	50
Mergenthaler Lino	18½	19
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	*21	25
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	110½	114
Real Est M & G pfd (1.50)	4¾	5¼
Security Storage (5)	105	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	65	80
Wdwd & Loth com †(1.50)	*51½	58
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	*112	.....

*Ex dividend.
(b) Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 2½% extra.
(h) 75 cents extra.
(g) $14 extra paid November 30, 1937.
(k) 30 cents extra.
(m) $3 extra.

Wheat Yields To Weather, Slow Exports

Prices Decline Almost to Lowest Level in Three Years.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 26.—Wheat prices came within ⅜ cent of touching three-year low levels today when the market receded slightly under selling pressure inspired by prospects of rain in the Southwest, lower quotations at Liverpool and slow export demand.

Quotations dropped as much as ⅞ cent below yesterday's finish before buying broadened enough to permit a mild recbvery movement that pared the extreme losses.

Wheat closed to ⅜ lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 85¾@85⅞, July 82¼@82⅜, September 83@83⅛; corn was unchanged to ⅜ higher, May 60⅞@61, July 62½, September 63⅜; oats ⅛@⅜ down, May 30; rye ¼ off to ⅜ up, May 64⅝; lard unchanged to 10 lower.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	85⅝	86	85⅛	85¾
July	82¾	82⅝	81¾	82¼
September	83⅜	83½	82½	83⅛
Corn—				
May	60½	61¼	60⅜	60⅞
July	62⅜	62¾	62⅛	62½
September	63¼	63¾	63	63⅜
Oats—				
May	30¼	30¼	30	30
July	28¾	28¾	28⅜	28⅜
September	28¾	28⅞	28¾	28¾
Soy Beans—				
May	98½	98¾	98½	98¾
July	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
October	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Rye—				
May	64¼	65	64⅛	64⅝
July	62¾	63⅜	62¾	63⅛
September	62⅛	62½	62	62½
Lard—				
March	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50
May	8.55	8.55	8.50	8.50
July	8.77	8.77	8.70	8.70
September	9.00	9.00	8.92	8.92

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—Cash, no sales.
CORN—No. 3, mixed, 5½; No. 2, yellow, 60½@60¾; No. 4, 55¼@5¾; No. 2 white, 61; No. 3, 59@60; sample, 52½@54½.
OATS—No. 1, white, 33½; No. 2, 33⅛.
RYE—No. 2, 69½; No. 3, 66.
SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 97½.
BARLEY FEED—45@60 nominal; malting, 68@90 nominal.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@3.00.
RED CLOVER—32.00@37.00.
SWEET CLOVER—10.00@10.50.

B.&O. Railroad Reports Deflciet for February

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reports for February a net operating deficit of $920,817, a decline of $2,720,190 from February, 1937. Freight revenues fell $4,246,744 in the month to $7,690,074 and passenger revenues decreased decreased $53,759 to $794,076.

For the first two months of this year the net operating deficit was $623,916, a decrease of $4,444,337 from the first two months of last year.

New Haven Deficit.

Boston, March 25 (AP).—The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad tonight reported a deficit of $1,264,467 after charges, for the month of February, as compared with a $342,329 deficit for the same period last year.

Wabash Reports Loss.

St. Louis, March 25 (AP).—The Wabash Railroad today reported it suffered a net railway operating deficit of $348,356 in February as compared with an income of $476,519 in February, 1937.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	87	33
Declines	618	785
Unchanged	194	127
Total issues	899	945

Heavy selling drops average to three-year low; volume, 1,383,370.

Bonds.

All groups yield; transfers, $4,730,600.

Curb.

Prices slump with "big board;" turnover, 272,000.

Commodities.

Wheat slightly lower; cotton steady; sugar higher; coffee firm.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.95⅞; France, 3.02½ cents.

New York Clearing House.

New York, March 26 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $907,225,800; total net demand deposits (average) decreased $110,942,000; time deposits (average), decreased $96,000; clearings, week ending today, $2,966,191,609; clearings, week ending March 19, $3,557,700,925.

WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks Tables Chairs
Steel Files Steel Cabinets Safes
BAUM'S OFFICE FURNITURE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 2184

First Mortgage Money
available for loans on business and investment properties at
4½%
Residential properties at
5%
in the District of Columbia and vicinity
Prompt Consideration Given All Applications
H. Clifford Bangs
200 Investment Bldg. Me. 0240
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
Home Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

LAIDLAW & CO.
26 Broadway—New York
Established 1842
Washington Office
727 15th St. N.W.
Telephone DI. 2255
Other Offices
Montreal Boston, Mass. Toronto
Providence, R. I. Oil City, Pa. Rutland, Vt.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange
Boston Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Facilities reach leading security and commodity markets

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments
5%
Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Announcing
FIRST FEDERAL
DIRECT REDUCTION HOME LOANS
OWING to the splendid results obtained to date in the opening of new accounts by former FIDELITY shareholders, the FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION is now in position to accept applications for Home Loans in unlimited numbers.
A Washington Institution
The First Federal Savings and Loan Association is a Washington institution, owned and operated by Washington people, offering a specialized thrift and home-financing service to the residents of the Nation's Capital and its Metropolitan area.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN. 1st of Washington D.C.
FEDERALLY INSURED SAVINGS & INVESTMENTS
NEW AND LIBERAL HOME LOAN FEATURES
The FIRST FEDERAL of Washington offers a Home Loan of many Special Features: Monthly Repayments, like rent, applied first in payment of interest and the balance to a Direct Reduction of Principal; interest computed on the actual decreasing loan balance each month; a low cost, variable interest rate that is based on the risk involved and the cost of servicing each loan; borrower not required to subscribe for any shares; annual taxes and assessments may be paid in monthly installments through the Association; unlimited repayment privileges. Many other advantageous features. Special booklet gladly mailed on request.
Insured Protection for Investments
Your Savings and Investment in the FIRST FEDERAL are protected against any possible loss up to $5,000 by Federal Insurance of Accounts.
Dividends are paid and distributed on June 30 and December 31 of each year.
The Motto of the FIRST FEDERAL is "FIRST SAFETY—THEN PROFIT."
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF WASHINGTON
Conveniently Located: 610 Thirteenth St. N.W., Between F and G

Cotton Steady; July 8.97 Cents

New York, March 26 (AP).—Cotton turned steadier today. July advanced from 8.68 to 8.80 and closed at 8.79, with final prices 3 to 8 points net higher.

The market opened 2 to 5 points lower reflecting declines at Liverpool and Bombay and a small volume of scattered selling. Prices eased a few points further during the first few minutes but displayed resistance on moderate trade buying and the market advanced rather easily on a small demand.

Commodity Credit Corporation reported a 39,808 bale increase in the 1937 cotton loan for the week to a gross total of 5,152,282 bales.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
May	8.73	8.62	8.73
July	8.80	8.68	8.80
October	8.84	8.75	8.84
December	8.87	8.76	8.87
January	8.82	8.79	8.88*
March	8.89	8.81	8.89

Spot steady; middling, 8.78.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed oil was quiet and price changes narrow today, with the market closing 1 point net lower to 1 higher, with sales of 33 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: May closed 8.12; July, 8.05; September, 8.08; October, 8.02.

Money Markets

New York, March 26.—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain—Demand, 4.95⅞; cables, 4.95⅞; 60-day bills, 4.95¼.
France—Demand, 3.02½; cables, 3.02½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Poland	18.92
Belgium	16.84½	Czecho'vakia	3.49¼
Germany—		Yugoslavia	2.35
Free	40.10	Hungary	19.90
Registered	19.50	Rumania	.75
Travel	24.25	*Argentina	33.05
Holland	55.29	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Norway	24.92	Tokyo	28.91
Sweden	25.56	Shanghai	25.27
Denmark	22.15	Hongkong	30.66
Finland	2.20½	Montreal in	
Switzerland	22.89	New York	99.46⅞
Portugal	4.51	New York in	
Greece	.91½	Montreal	100.53⅛

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, nominal at 44¾ cents.

London.

Bar gold, 140s 3½d, up 1½ pence.
Bar silver, 20⅜d, unchanged. (Equivalent, 45.47 cents.)
Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills, ½ per cent.
Paris—Closed.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	*91.0	*20.9	48.1*	73.1
Previous day	92.6	21.5	48.4	74.2
Week Ago	103.1	25.1	52.8	82.6
Month ago	113.4	32.0	58.1	91.6
Year ago	171.3	63.6	89.4	141.0
Two years ago	140.5	54.5	90.1	117.7
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	*78.0	*51.9	*89.5	*73.1
Previous day	78.5	53.1	89.9	73.8
Week ago	79.4	55.6	90.9	75.3
Month ago	81.5	65.5	93.2	80.1
Year ago	92.8	97.2	102.0	97.6
Two years ago	91.8	92.1	104.9	96.3
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

*1938 low.
(1926 averages equal 100).

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, March 26 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged. Bids, March, 45.00; May, 44.70; July, 44.60.

New York Curb Bond Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday($720,600; previous day, $7,468,650; week ago, $3,699,075; year ago, $5,127,000; two years ago, $5,358,000; January 1 to date, $428,021,480; year ago, $1,015,187,000; two years ago, $1,114,939,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	March 26. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
106.13	105.29	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	106	106	106	—.4	106	106.5	.56
107.24	107.4	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.19	107.19	107.19	—.2	107.17	107.22	.91
108.30	107.18	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	108.12	108.12	108.12	—.8	108.18	108.21	1.63
108.19	107.2	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	108.2	108.2	108.2	—.6	107.28	108.6	1.69
108.15	107	18	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	107.29	107.28	107.29	+.1	107.28	107.31	1.85
113.14	112.2	5	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	112.25	112.25	112.25	—.5	112.18	112.26	1.94
104.31	103.25	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	104.11	104.11	104.11	—.4	104.10	104.15	2.08
103.27	102.14	8	Treasury 2½s, 1945	103.18	103.18	103.18	—.1	103.12	103.17	2.00
106.11	105.6	2	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	105.23	105.23	105.23	—.7	105.22	105.30	2.20
117.27	116.22	12	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	117.5	117.4	117.4	—.8	117.4	117.5	2.24
101.23	101.6	14	Treasury 2½s, 1948	101.12	101.12	101.12	—.8	101.11	101.13	2.35
100.14	99.18	29	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	100	100	100	—.2	99.30	100.2	2.49
102.2	101.3	28	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	101.11	101.11	101.11	—.4	101.11	101.17	2.61
105.1	104	15	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	104.14	104.12	104.14	—.2	104.10	104.16	2.60
104.26	104.9	1	Treasury 3s, 1955-51 reg	104.9	104.9	104.9	—.17	.....	.....	....
102.27	101.25	18	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	102.11	102.9	102.11	—.3	102.10	102.11	2.70
101.27	100.26	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	101	101	101	—.8	101.2	101.4	2.66
104.30	103.28	5	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	104.16	104.16	104.16	+.2	104.12	104.20	2.41
104.12	103.15	7	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	103.24	103.24	103.24	—.2	103.23	103.26	2.32
102.14	101.19	6	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	101.26	101.26	101.26	—.3	101.26	101.30	1.25
102.8	101.6	5	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	101.23	101.23	101.23	—.3	101.22	101.23	1.82

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, March 26.

40 bonds	85.14	—0.40
10 first rails	90.89	—0.39
10 second rails	43.21	—0.79
10 utilities	102.84	—0.11
10 industrials	103.82	—0.29

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High.	Low.	Close.
	A			
1	Alleghany 5 '44	59	59	59
4	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	24	23¾	24
26	Allis Chalm 4 '52	102¼	101¾	101¾
20	Am & For P5 2030	41	39¾	39¾
18	Am T&T 5½ '43	113¼	113	113¼
8	Am T&T 3¼ '66	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
40	AnacondaCop 4½ '50	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
2	‡Ang C Nitra deb 67	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
12	Arm Del 4 '55	92	91⅞	91⅞
28	AT&SF 4 '95	102¼	101	101
	B			
5	B&O rfg 6 '95	20	19⅛	19⅝
6	B&O 5 '96 F	16¾	16¾	16¾
19	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	94⅛	93⅝	93¾
43	B&O cv 4½ '60	14¾	14¼	14½
5	B&O 4 '48	42	42	42
1	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	117¼	117¼	117¼
2	Buf R&P 4½ '57	18	18	18
5	Boston&Me 5 '67	29¾	29	29
	C			
2	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
10	Can Pac 4½ '60	90½	90½	90½
1	Can Pac 4 perp	77	77	77
1	Cen Pac 5 '60	42½	42½	42½
11	Cen Pac 1 4 '49	70¼	70	70
9	Certani-td 5½ '48	56½	55	55
9	C & O 3½ '96 D	91¼	90⅞	91⅛
4	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	90⅞	90¾	90¾
13	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	9¾	9½	9½
37	†Chi Gt W 4 '59	16¼	15¼	15⅝
37	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	8¼	8	8¼
169	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2⅞	2½	2⅞
62	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	4¼	4	4
2	†§CRI & P rfg 4 '34	6½	6	6½
5	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	84	83½	83½
2	CCC & StL 4½ '77	44	44	44
1	ClevUnTer 4½ '77C	69	69	69
5	Colmbia G 5 '61	88	88	88
9	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	97½	97¼	97¼
40	Com'l Cred 2¾ '42	101	100¾	100¾
25	Con Edis 3¼ '46	104⅛	103⅞	103⅞
8	Con G N Y 4½ '51	105½	105⅛	105⅛
24	Con Oil 3½ '51	96	95⅝	95¾
19	Consum P 3½ '70	103¼	102¾	103¼
10	Cubt N R 5½ '42	31⅝	31	31⅝
	D			
5	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	38¾	38⅛	38¾
33	†§D & R G 4 '36	9⅛	8¾	9
2	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	107½	107½	107½
	E			
18	Erie rfg 5 '75	10	10	10
2	Erie gen lien 4 '96	18	17½	18
	F			
15	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	4½	4⅛	4⅛
	G			
5	Gen Cable 5½ '47	88½	87½	87½
26	Gen Mot Ac 3 '46	103¼	103	103
3	Gen S Cast 5½ '49	43	41	41
5	Goodrich 4¼ '56	88½	88	88
8	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	103½	103⅜	103⅜
2	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	77	76¼	77
53	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	84¾	84¼	84¾
1	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	79½	79½	79½
	H			
2	Hous O T 5½ '40	99½	99½	99½
5	Hudson C 5 '62 A	20	20	20
5	†Hud&Man inc5 '57	17	11½	11½
	I			
17	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	26¾	25¼	26¾

Sales in thousands.		High.	Low.	Close.
18	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	30½	30	30⅜
12	‡†Interb R Tr 7 '32	47¼	46½	46½
44	Interb R Tr rfg5 '66	47¼	47	47
3	Interlake Iron 4 '47	75	75	75
30	Int Hydro El 6 '44	56½	54¾	55¼
12	Int T&T 4½ '52	45	44½	44½
18	Int T&T 5 '55	49½	47¾	48⅛
	K			
12	K C South 5 '50	50	50	50
2	K C Term 4 '60	104¾	104¾	104¾
	L			
17	Lac Gas 5½ '53	53⅞	53	53
14	Leh Val 4 2003	14⅝	14¼	14½
13	Loews 3½ '46	95¾	95¾	95¾
9	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	67¼	66¼	66¾
	M			
18	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	97¾	97¼	97½
1	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	99	99	99
2	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	9¼	9¼	9¼
18	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	3⅝	3½	3⅝
15	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	18½	18¼	18¼
14	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	18½	18⅛	18¼
52	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	4¾	4½	4⅝
	N			
17	NatDairy3¾ '51 ww	97	96¾	96½
2	Natl Steel 4 '65	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	NO Pub Sv 5 '55 B	89	89	89
9	NYC rfg 5 2013	49⅛	49	49
3	†NOTex&M 5½ '54	28	27	27
1	NYC cn 4 '98	60¼	60¼	60¼
5	NYC 3¼ '52	56½	56⅛	56⅛
17	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	45	44	44
6	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	29½	29	29
5	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
8	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	17	16¾	16¾
4	NY Tel 4½ '39	105¾	105¾	105¾
24	†NY W&Bost4½ '46	4⅛	4	4
5	Norf & W 4 '96	114½	114½	114½
36	Nor Am Co 5 '61	101⅛	100	100
28	Nor Pac 6 2047	62½	60	60
	O			
2	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	97½	97½	97½
	P			
9	Pac G & El 3½ '66	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Pac T&T3¼ '66B	104	104	104
12	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	95¼	94¾	94¾
16	Pen RR gen 5 '68	101½	101	101½
19	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	95¾	95¼	95¾
1	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	72	72	72
1	Pen RR 3¾ '70	82	82	82
11	Pen RR 3¼ '52	70	69½	69¾
3	Peo GL&C Chi 3 '47	108½	108⅜	108½
27	Phelps Dodge 3½'52	102⅜	102	102
2	Phila Co 5' 67	80	80	80
9	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	12¾	12½	12½
16	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	48	47½	47½
134	†Postal T & C 5 '53	10¼	9⅞	10
	R			
10	Reads 4½ '97 A	75	47	74

Sales in thousands.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	89¾	89¾	89¾
	S			
24	†St L S F 4½ '78	8⅝	8½	8½
12	†St L S F 4 '50 A	9½	8½	8½
65	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	6¼	6	6¼
12	†Sea-AllFla 6'35A ct	3	2¾	2¾
7	Shell Un 3½ '51	98¾	98	98
17	Socony V Oil 3½'50	105¾	105¾	105¾
9	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	104¼	104	104¼
29	Sou Pac 4½ '81	36	34¼	34¼
19	So Pac rfg 4 '55	64¼	63⅞	64¼
4	So Pac 3¾ '46	55½	54¾	54¾
1	South Ry cn 5 '94	52	52	52
38	South Ry gen 4 '56	27	25¾	25¾
12	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	102	101⅞	101⅞
6	‡Studebak 6 cv '45	57	55	55
	T			
21	Tex Corp 3½ '51	105¼	105	105
22	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	5	4½	5
14	Tide W As O 3½ '52	101	100½	100½
	U			
30	Union Oil C 3½ '52	105½	105½	105½
4	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	108½	108¼	108½
1	Unit Drug 5 '53	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
16	U S Rub 5 '47	104¾	104⅛	104¾
11	†Util P&L 5½ '47	45	45	45
7	†Util P & L 5 '49	45	45	45
	W			
17	Walker H 4¼ '45	102¾	102¾	102¾
8	West Un 4½ '50	54⅛	53⅜	53⅜
11	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	81¾	81	81
	Y			
9	Youngst S&T 4 '61	97½	97⅜	97½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	§†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	40	40	40
10	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	82½	81⅜	82½
16	Argentine 4½ '71	92⅛	92	92
15	Australia 5 '57	102⅛	101¾	102⅛
10	Australia 4½ '56	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Austria 7 '57	32	32	32
3	†Brazil 8 '41	1½	1½	1½
4	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	12¼	12¼	12¼
7	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	12½	12¼	12¼
22	Buen A 4½ 4⅜ '77	56	56	56
3	Canada 5 '52	110⅝	110¼	110⅝
16	Canada 3¼ '61	101½	101	101⅛
21	Canada 2½ '45	100¼	99⅞	100¼
3	†Chile M B 6½ '57	13¼	13¼	13¼
3	†Chile 6 '60	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
11	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	15¼	15⅛	15¼
10	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	11	11	11
24	†Cuba 5½ '45	69¼	69¼	69¼
5	Denmark 4½ '62	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
62	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	26	25¾	26
11	†Ger Govt 7 '49	32	31⅞	32
3	Ital P U 7 '52	60⅛	58	58
17	Japan 6½ '54	78¼	77½	78¼
8	N Sou Wales 5 '58	100⅜	99½	99½
3	Norway 4¼ '65	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Oslo City 4½ '55	100¾	100	100
2	†Pana 5 '63 st asd	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
12	†Peru 1st 6 '60	8¼	8⅛	8¼
2	†Poland 8 '50	50	50	50
1	Queensld 6 '47	106	106	106
2	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
4	†Rio Gr do S 6 '68	6½	6	6
6	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
8	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	22¾	22⅜	22⅜
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
11	†Uruguay 6 '60	44¼	43⅞	44¼
13	Yokohama 6 '61	60	60	60

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 1,383,370 shares; previous day, 1,677,3340; week ago, 442,070; year ago, 531,590; two years ago, 656,-780; January 1 to date, 55,770,730; year ago, 155,509,696; two years ago, 177,115,065.

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
56	34½	Acme Stl (2)	1	36	35	35	— 1¾
10⅝	7⅛	Adams Exp	4	7¼	7	7	— ¼
26⅝	17½	Adams-Millis (2)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
23	19	Addressog (1.40)	3	19	19	19	— ⅜
3	1⅛	Advance Rumely	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
58¼	44⅞	Air Reduction (1a)	3	45¾	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
1¼	¾	Air-Way El Appl	1	¾	¾	¾	......
13⅜	9	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	11	9¼	9	9¼	— ¼
1⅝	1	Allegheny Corp	74	1⅛	1	1	......
17⅞	6¾	Allegheny pf $30 ww	8	7⅛	6¾	6¾	......
21	14	Allegheny Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9⅞	6	Allen Industries	5	14	13½	13½	— ½
176½	135½	Al Chem & Dye	2	5½	5½	5½	— ½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
18¾	13⅜	Curtiss-Wr A	33	15	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅝
22⅛	20	†Cushman $8 pf	1	22½	21	21	— 1½
24½	14½	Cutler-Hammer	6	15¼	14½	14½	— ⅝
		D					
7	4	Davega Stores (¾)	2	4⅝	4	4	— ⅛
15⅛	13⅜	Davega Strs pf (1¼)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15½	......
32¼	18¼	Deere & Co	67	20⅝	18⅝	19	......
25	21½	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
15½	9⅝	Deisel-Wem-Gil (.20e)	2	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝
15⅞	8	Del & Hudson	13	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅜
8½	4¼	Del Lack & West	43	4½	4¼	4½	— ⅛
2½	1	Den & Rio G W pf	2	1	1	1	— ¼
39¼	27	†Devoe & Ray A (3)	.70	27	27	27	— ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, March 26.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	107.55	109.44	106.05	106.03	—1.94
20 rails	19.74	20.11	19.58	19.98	—0.27
20 utilities	16.26	16.63	15.97	16.09	—0.29
70 stocks	33.48	34.10	33.03	33.22	—0.58

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	144,000
Rails	74,600
Utilities	91,400
Total	310,000

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (May)	8.72	8.65	8.75	9.16	14.13
Wheat, Chicago (May)	85¾	85⅞	87⅛	94⅛	1.42⅝
Corn, Chicago (May)	60⅛	60⅝	59⅞	59¼	1.16⅝
Oats, Chicago (May)	30	30⅛	39¼	31⅛	49⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	8.50	8.75	8.50	8.25	11.15
Hogs, choice, Balto	9.50	9.60	9.60	9.75	10.70
Lambs, choice, Balto	11.50	11.50	10.50	9.00	14.75
Eggs, special, N. Y.	24.00	24.00	24.75	23.75	29.50
Butter, N. Y., creamery	30.00	30.25	30.75	30.75	37.75
Flour, N. Y.	5.40	5.40	5.60	6.15	8.90
Coffee, N. Y.	6⅞	6⅞	7.75	7.75	11⅛
Raw sugar, N. Y.	2.97	2.97	3.05	3.13	3.50
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.47
Rubber, N. Y.	13.10	12.91	13.82	14.78	26.25
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00
Tin	41.30	41.30	41.25	42.25	66.00
Copper, electrolytic	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	16.25
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.78	34.82	35.10	34.76
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	45.00
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.25	4.25	4.25	4.75	7.50
Lead, N. Y.	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	6.95

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
84	82	†McLellan Strs pf (6)	.20	84	83	83	+ 1½
15		Mead Corp	33	7½	6¾	6¾	— ⅝
48	40	Melville Shoe (1e)	1	40	40	40	......
5⅞	3⅜	Mengel Co	28	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
23	17	†Mengel 5% pf(2½)	1.10	18	17	17	— ½
43½	32	Mesta Machine (2e)	3	33½	32	32	— 1
11⅞	6¾	Miami Copper	16	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ¼
22⅝	13½	Mid-Cont Pet (1½g)	14	14	13½	13½	— 1
27½	18⅛	Midland Stl Prod (½e)	5	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅝
101½	88	†Midl Stl Prod 1 pf (8)	.60	89	88	88	— 1½
67	46½	Minn-Honey Reg (3)	3	55½	55	55	+ ¼
105¾	102	†Minn-Honey pf B (4)	.20	105	105	105	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30½	18	Reading 1 pf (2)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ 1¾
4½	2¾	Real Silk Hosiery	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	......
41	34½	†Real Silk Hos pf	1.10	34½	34½	34½	......
9¾	6	Reliable Stores	2	6	6	6	......
15⅞	10½	Reming Rand (½a)	10	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅜
67¼	57	Rem R pf ww (4½)	1	57	57	57	— 6⅛
3	1¾	Reo Motor Car	30	1⅞	1¾	1¾	......
20¾	12½	Repub Steel	119	13¼	12½	12½	— ⅛

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		Yale & Towne (.60)	1	24	24	24	— 1¼
15⅛	8⅜	Yellow Tr & Coach	98	11¼	10	10	— ¾
93	80	†Yellow Trk 7% pf (7)	.40	80¼	80¼	80¼	......
18⅞	10¼	Young Spg & W	11	12	10¼	10½	— 1⅝
43¾	26½	Youngst Sh & T	55	28¼	26½	26⅞	— 1⅜
22½	12½	Youngst Stl Dr (¼e)	9	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
		Z					
17½	10	Zenith Radio	23	10⅜	10	10	— ⅜
5¾	2¾	Zonite Products	6	3½	3½	3½	......

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including March 25.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	60	57	57
19,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	70	65	66
6,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	62	55	58
4,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	118	116⅝	115½	116¾
17,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	105½	105½	104½	105⅛
8,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	107	107	107	107
	MISCELLANEOUS				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
987	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	7	7
42	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	113¼	114	112¼	113
117	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	111¾	113	110½	112¾
318	Wash Gas Lt pfd	97	100½	97	100½
109	Wash Gas Lt com	23	23	23	23
206	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	110¾	109	110⅝
7	Wash Ry & El com	616½	616½	616½	616½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
16	Natl Bank of Washington	130	130	130	130
42	Riggs com	295	295	283	283
11	Riggs pfd	101½	101½	101½	101½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
171	American Sec & Tr	245	250	240	240
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
35	Carpel Corporation	21	21	21	21
35	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	70	68⅞	70
645	Mergenthaler Lino	24¾	24¾	19½	19¾
45	Peoples Drug com	26	26	23	23
64	Peoples Drug pfd	112	112	110¾	110¾
1,450	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4¾	5
2	Security Storage	107	107	107	107
2	Term Ref & Warehousing	60	60	60	60
25	Woodward & Lothrop com	53	53	52	52

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on March 24: Receipts, $29,494,718.66; expenditures, $28,643,804.16; balance, $3,131,830,616.01; customs receipts for the month, $20,883,-328.72. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,745,160,925.65; expenditures, $5,554,107,919.60, including $1,493,042,-742.46 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $809,036,993.95; gross debt, $37,497,979,221.41, a decrease of $5,-311,811.80 under the previous day; gold assets, $12,782,184,859.70.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅛	June 15, 1938	101 19-32	101 21-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 25-32	101 27-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	101 6-32	101 8-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 16-32	101 18-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 16-32	102 18-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 22-32	101 24-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 22-32	101 24-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	102 5-32	102 7-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 30-32	102
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 30-32	102
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 30-32	102
1⅜	June 15, 1941	101 18-32	101 20-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	101 6-32	101 8-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	102 23-32	102 25-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	103 27-32	103 29-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	102 28-32	102 30-32

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 272,000 shares; year ago, 217,900 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Aero SupMfg A(1½)	15	15	15
2	Ainsworth	6	6	6
3	†Air Devices	⅝	[illegible]	⅝
.10	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	54	54	54
.50	†Allied Prod A (1¾)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
2.50	Alum Co Am	63	62	62
2	Alum Ltd	76	74	74
4	†Am Airlines	9¼	8⅝	8⅝
3	†Am Box Board	7⅛	7	7
.6	†Am Centrifugal	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
.75	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	19¼	19¼	19¼
1	†ACiP&La ww(2¾h)	19½	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	J			
1	†Irving Air Ch (1)	8½	8½	8½
4	†Jacobs Co	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5	Jones & Lau Stl	25	23½	23½
	K			
3	†Ken Rad T (1½g)	7½	7	7
2	†Kennedy's (.30e)	5¼	5	5
1	†Kingsb Brew	1	1	1
.70	Kings Co Lt pf B(7)	29	28½	29
.10	Kings Co Lt pf D(5)	22	22	22
1	†Kingston Prod	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3	†Knott Corp (.10e)	6¼	6	6
1	†Krueger Brew	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
	L			
6	Lake Shore M (4)	48⅞	48⅝	48¾
4	Lakey Fdy & M	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Lefc Real pf	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
5	Lehigh C&N (.30)	4¼	3⅞	4¼
10	†Leonard Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
15	†Lion Oil (1)	17½	16½	17½
2	†Locke Stl Ch(.60e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
25	†Lockheed Airc	6½	6⅛	6⅛
4	Lone Star Gas(.20e)	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜
1	Long Is Lt	1¼	1¼	1¼
.50	Long Is L pf B (3)	28	27¾	27¾
13	†Louis L & E (.40)	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
	M			
3	†McCord Rad B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
2	McWill Dredg	8	8	8
	M			
2	†Majestic Rad & T	⅞	¾	¾
1	†Mangel Strs	2	2	2
1	†Margay Oil (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	Marion St Shov	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Massey Harris	5	5	5
1.50	†Master Elec (1.60)	12⅝	12½	12½
.75	†Mead John (3a)	94	93¼	94
1	†Memph N Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Mercant Strs	13½	13½	13½
5	†Merritt-C & S	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	†Merritt-C&S pf A	35½	34	34
1	Mesabi Iron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Metal Text (.10g)	1	1	1
1	†Mich Bumper	½	½	½
7	†Michigan G & O	2½	2¼	2½
3	Michigan Sug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Woodwth L (.413e)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
8	Wright Harg (.40a)	7	7	7
	Y			
21	†Yukon Gold (.04e)	1½	1⅜	1⅜

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Exdividend. XR—Exrights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Short-Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	113	113¼
Baldwin Loco Wk 1st 5s, 1940	98¼	99½
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	33¼	35¼
California Packing 5s, 1940	103½	104
Caro,Clinchfield & O 5s, 1938	99¾	100½
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	104⅛	104½
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	102⅝	104
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	99½	100
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	107	107⅝
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	80	81
Lehigh Val Ter Ry 5s, 1941	33½	38⅞
Long Isl Genl 4s, 1938	100.6	100.10
Louisville & Nash 4s, 1940	100⅞	101
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	....	97⅝
MontTram1st Coll Tr 5s, 1941	99¼	100
NYChi & St L 6% notes, 1938	35	37⅝
N Y Tel Co 4½s, 1939	105¾	106
Penna R R Co 4s, 1943	....	109
Wabash Rwy Co 5s, 1939	45	46½
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	66¼	67

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, March 26 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter garlicky spot domestic, 91¾.

D. C. Welcomes Rene Doynel, Bids Jules Henry Farewell

This month Congress will appropriate $4,500 to be paid to the Six Nations, League of Iriquois Indians, in accordance with terms of a treaty 144 years old. These Indians live as an independent nation in New York State. Scenes on their reservations are shown above. The treaty fulfills a promise made by George Washington during the Revolutionary War. They hold their own territory, which is not governed in any way by the State or Federal Government. Government authorities enter only on invitation by the Indians. The league is composed of the Oneidas, Cayugas, Onondagas, Senecas, Mohawks and Tuscaroras. The $4,500 is an annual token of permanent friendship.

Britain Is Pursuing Eternal War Over Mountains North of India

Problem of Northwest Frontier, and Tribesmen Still Unsolved.

Potential Enemy Is Half Million Natives Armed With Rifles.

By Marie Lomas.

In return for the modest sum of $4,500 to be paid on July 1, a nation existing within our own borders will agree not to make war upon the people of the United States for another 12 months.

While an epidemic of treaty-breaking spreads throughout the world, this orphan country, which nobody so far has succeeded in "adopting," waits to renew this annual pledge of "peace and friendship" in accordance with a treaty ratified 144 years ago next month. The treaty fulfilled a promise made by George Washington at the time of the Revolutionary War to the confederacy, Six Nations, situated within the territorial limits of the State of New York.

By the terms of the treaty the Six Nations, or League of Iroquois Indians, remain an independent country, and their right of occupancy granted to them and their heirs forever, is today unimpaired. Where the reservation line begins the State and Federal law end, unless specifically and officially invited by the Indians to enter. They are not in any way tenants of the State and they hold their own original title which has never been in possession of the Federal Government.

Originally, the Government dealt with this unit of six tribes as quasi or de facto nations, implying by treaties their quality. Today the Interior appropriation bill, having passed the House, is pending before the Senate, and in its pages three brief lines recognize that same status: "For fulfilling treaties with Six Nations of New York: For permanent annuity, in clothing and other useful articles (article 6, Treaty of November 11, 1794), $4,500."

Congress has no choice in the matter. The treaty specifically states that the sum of $4,500 "shall be expended yearly forever." But "in consideration for the peace and friendship hereby established" the Six Nations have agreed "never to claim any other lands within the boundaries of the United States" and never to attack their white brothers.

Safe from attack by the Indians for another year! At the end of the year, no doubt, the pledge will be renewed, as it has been every year since the treaty was made.

Fantastic? Perhaps! But friendly relations have not always existed between the Iroquois and the United States. A league of six powerful nations, made up of the Oneidas, Cayugas, Onondagas, Senecas, Mohawks and Tuscaroras, they were a power to be reckoned with at the time of the Revolution. When war was declared, the throb of tom-toms close behind the American lines became more and more insistent. It appeared that the Indians had chosen to take sides with the mother country.

The Marquis de Lafayette was the first to enter into negotiations with the threatening sachem chiefs. Over the council fires of the Six Nations he personally pleaded the cause of the American colonies, assuring the tribes that he himself was financing a large part of the army of their friend, "The Great White Father," and that the latter would guarantee them their lands intact if they would remain neutral.

Scarcely more united among themselves than the infant United States, the chiefs attempted to keep their tribes neutral, but Joseph Brant, chief of the Mohawks, whose sister was married to a commissioned officer in the British forces, fought with the English. The others, however, maintained a fair neutrality, broken only when the chiefs found it difficult to keep the young warriors from the warpath. The Oneidas fought continuously with the colonies, eventually being joined by the Senecas and Tuscaroras.

It was the winter at Valley Forge that brought about the real test of the Indians' loyalty to the colonies. Gen. Scheyler reported to the Oneidas that the troops of the "Great White Father" were starving and desperately in need of help. From their winter stores, none too plentiful at the best, the Oneidas immediately sent 600 bushels of grain, a service that Washington never forgot.

Victory came! The yoke of tyranny was thrown off! America was free! Jubilant, elated over their new-found liberty, the white people began their relentless move westward, surging in a wave over the land of the Six Nations. The Indians found themselves crowded and pushed before the onward rush of civilization.

Bitter, resentful, they gathered again about the council fire. A leathery sachem, stood before his people and delivered the ultimatum: "We fought the French and we fought the English to make this a comfortable land for the whites. Now they have forgotten. The Indian must fight to live!"

"En iai e huk," the Indians muttered as one voice. "So be it!"

Outnumbered? It mattered little. Raids! Plunder! Another crisis! Then Gen. Sullivan suddenly appeared with orders to subdue or extinguish the "bad boys" of the Six Nations.

"War or treaty," he said. "Take your choice!"

That the Indians accepted the treaty is to their credit. Timothy Pickering acted as agent for this treaty of Canandaigua. The Indians were to make no more war upon the people of the United States and in return all the lands which they then possessed were secured for them for their free and undisturbed use and enjoyment.

Addressing the chiefs of the Six Nations, Washington himself sounded the keynote of their future relationship with the United States by saying: "Continue to be strong in your friendship for the United States . . . and you may rely upon their kindness and protection. The United States will be true and faithful to their obligations."

The treaty of peace is still carefully observed by both countries, for the tiny nation of Iroquois values its independence and the United States cannot afford to be indifferent to its good will, for any broadside changes by legislation might easily produce disaster.

At present these neighbors of ours are fairly prosperous and in a few cases wealthy to a limited extent. A large percentage of them have reached a comparatively advanced stage of education and civilization. Many of them are progressive, shrewd businessmen with large land holdings and up-to-date farms. The value of the land varies. One reservation has land valued at approximately $2,000 per acre, and another is but 2 miles distant from fine summer homes of the wealthy people of New York City, where unimproved land is said to be worth about $5,000 an acre.

Another close tie between the United States and this unique nation within its gates, involves the great hydroelectric power rights along the Niagara River, a question which crops up periodically and seems never to be entirely settled. There is the right of way of the railroads to be considered and many towns on Indian land have been leased by citizens of New York. Friendly relations therefore seem imperative.

The Indians have been offered voting privileges and participation in the government of the State and Nation, but they have never accepted it, for that would raise the question of duel citizenship and jeopardize the rights guaranteed by the treaty of Canandaigua. The treaty cannot be changed except by consent of both parties, the United States and the Six Nations.

Little of the old form of tribal government remains. Many of the chiefs have been ousted and a form of government similar to that of the United States has taken its place. The offices are filled by popular vote with a president at the head of the tribe, and a clerk, treasurer and seven councilors also elected. Among the minor offices is a peacemaker.

Thus, by the foresighted action of the first President of the United States, in recognition of the contribution they made to American freedom, the Iroquois stand today a proud nation of independent, self-sustaining people. They are going forward, side by side with their white brothers, just as they fought side by side during the War for Independence—a nation within a nation, enjoying an annual allowance of $4,500 as a token of our permanent friendship.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, March 26 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1937	1936
Air Reduction	2.85	2.79
Amer Potash & Chem	4.42	3.61
Bunker Hill & Sull	1.94	1.18
Kennecott Copper	4.60	2.36
Magma Copper	3.57	3.18
Martin, Glenn L.	1.32	.87
McKesson & Robbins	1.60	1.32
Motor Products	5.49	3.51
Noranda Mines	4.14	3.13
Ohio Oil	1.31	.70
Otis Steel	1.31	1.71
Packard Motor	.20	.47
Pullman	3.17	1.64
Skelly Oil	6.06	4.42
Sperry Corp	1.46	1.32
Swift Intl	4.77	3.76
Twentieth Cent-Fox	4.11	3.55
U S Smelting	9.58	7.22

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, March 26 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—The hog market was slow and weak, with a lower undertone on the closing session of the week; supplies were exceptionally small, but this fact failed to support a slipping market. Cattle also closed weak, suggesting an unsatisfactory dressed trade. Lambs, however, firmed up late in the period and strength continued in evidence at the close.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; 5,000 direct; hardly enough sold to make a market; choice hogs absent; others bid 15 cents or more lower than Friday's average; bulk 180-230 pound offerings bid up to 9.25; shippers took 125; holdovers, 1,000; compared week ago, weights downward from 250 pounds, 10@25 lower; heabier butchers 25@35 lower; packing sows 10@15 off.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, none; compared Friday last week, fat steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower. Mostly weak, but 25@50 cents under last week's high time; good and choice offerings off most; light heifers steady, heavies steady to 25 cents lower; cows 15@25 cents off; bulls 25@50 cents lower; light and medium weights ot most; vealers, 50@1.00 down; closing undertone steers and she-stock very dull; dressed beef lower; extreme top prime steers, 10.50; practical top, choice light and heavy steers, 10.00; best yearlings, 9.75; heavy heifers, 9.65; light heifers, 8.75; moderate run heifers, but cows very scarce; practical top heavy sausage bulls, 6.25; choice heavy vealers, 10.00; light vealers, 7.00@7.50. Closing sorted; active but limited stocker and feeder buying still a feature at 8.75 down to 7.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; none direct. For week ending Friday, 3,800 directs. Compared Friday last week, fat lambs mostly 50@60 lower, yearlings sharing declines;; sheep, 25@50 down; week's lamb top, 8.75, paid early; closing top, 8.40; top on low day, 8.25; week's bulk good and choice offerings, 8.00@8.65; closing bulk, 8.10@8.25; choice 102-106 pound lambs, late, 7.85@8.10; good 91-pound yearlings Wednesday, 7.00; top recently shorn lambs, 8.10 Tuesday; bulk medium to choice clipped offerings, 7.10@8.00; slaughter ewes, 3.25@5.00; top, 5.25, bulk medium to near choice kinds, 3.25@4.85; 75-91 pound shearing lambs, 8.00@8.35.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington.)

By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Market slightly weaker and ½ cent lower on nearby ungraded eggs. Government graded eggs unchanged. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 21½; U. S. extras, mediums, 18½; U. S. standards, large, 19; U. S. standards, mediums, 17. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, 17; whites, 17½@18.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm, with prices 1 cent higher than quoted on some classes. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@20; No. 2s, 14@15; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers, 2 pounds and less, 21@22; fryers, 21@22; roasters, 22@23; Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers, 2 pounds and less, 21@22; fryers, 21@22; roasters, 22; mixed colored fryers, 17@19; Leghorns, broilers, 1¾ pounds and up, 18@20. Old turkeys: Hens, 23@24; toms, 20@22.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 35@40; 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 55@65; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 40; 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 60@65; Baldwins, 2¼-inch minimum, 40; 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; Spys, 2½-inch minimum, 50; 2¾-inch minimum, 60@65; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 40; 2¼-inch minimum, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; Lowrys, 2¼-inch minimum, 40; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65. Boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania and Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy, Delicious, 113s-160s, 1.00@1.25; 80s-100s, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 90@125; 80s-100s, 1.25@1.40; Paragons, 113s-150s, 90@1.00; 80s-100s, 1.00@1.25; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.00@1.10; 80s-100s, 1.25@1.35; Winesaps, 138s-216s, 90@1.25; 113s-125s, 1.25@1.50; 88s-100s, 1.75@2.00; fancy, Romes, 113s-138s, 1.00@1.10; 64s-100s, 1.15@1.50; U. S. No. 1, Pippins, 112s-160s, 1.00@1.25; 96s, 1.25; Lowrys, 112s-160s, 90@1.00; 96s, 1.10@1.15; C grade, Delicious, 75@1.00; Paragons, 75@85, as to size.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.50@3.00.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, large size, 4.00@4.50; medium size, 3.00@3.75; small size, 2.25@2.75.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, truck receipts, packed locally, 1.10; freight receipts, 1.25.

CELERY—Florida, Florida standard and 16-inch crates, trimmed, tops, individually washed, 4-8 dozen, 2.00; few, 2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.50@5.00; fair condition, 4.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, Michigan, Minnesota and New York, 90@1.00; Indiana, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—Florida, bushel hampers, large podded varieties, 1.75@2.00; California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00@3.25.

SPINACH—South Carolina, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 50@60.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, 15 per pint.

SWEETPOTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, mostly around 1.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, mostly around 1.50; New York, Round Whites, 1.35@1.40; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 1.85; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, truck receipts, 6x6, 1.25@1.50; 6x7, 1.00@1.25; freight receipts, 6x6, 1.50@1.75.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.00@1.25; round stringless, 1.50@1.60.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½ bushel crates, California Wonders, small size, ordinary condition, 75@1.00.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.25@1.50; yellow, 1.50@1.75.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.50@2.75.

EGGPLANT—Cuba, 1½ bushel crates, 2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fancy, 4.50@5.00.

KALE—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 35.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 2.25@2.50.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.15.

HANOVER SALAD — Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 30@35.

LANDCRESS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 25@40.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 25@75, as to grade.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 40@50.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-lb. boxes, 1.50.

RADISHES—South Carolina, crates, 1.00@1.15.

AVOCADOS—California, flat crates, 2.25@2.50.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes and 2-bushel boxes, 2.00@2.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes and 2-bushel boxes, 2.00@2.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.00@5.50; No. 2, 5.00@5.50.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 2.00@2.25.

NECTARINES—Chile, boxes, 2.00@2.25.

GRAPES—Argentine, 30-lb. lugs, various varieties, 2.00@2.25.

PEARS—Oregon, boxes, D'Anjou, 2.25@2.50.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 33; tub, 32; ¼-pound prints, 34; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 32; tub, 31; ¼-pound prints, 33.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; calves, 18; lamb, 19; veal, 18; sows, 19; fresh pork, 22½; pork loin, 21; fresh ham, 21; large skinned ham, 15; small smoked ham, 24; smoked skinned ham, 21; sliced bacon, 30@32; piece bacon, 26; compound, 11; lard, 11½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 80-120 pounds, 7@7½; light pigs, 150-200, 8@8¼; medium, 160-200 pounds, 8¼@8½; heavies, 200-250 pounds, 8@8¼; sows, 5½@6; stags, 5 down; calves, 8½@9.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
4	Ala Pow 5 '51	82¼	82	82
5	Ala Pow 4½ '67	70½	70½	70½
18	Am G & E 5 2028	107¾	107¼	107½
7	Am P & L 6 2016	65⅛	64½	64½
4	As Elec 4½ '53	35½	33½	33½
9	As G & E 5 '50	26	25½	25½
13	As G & E 5 '68	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛
2	As G & E 4½ '49 C	23⅛	23	23
B				
15	†Baldw L 6 '50	63	62¼	62¼
C				
3	Can Pac 6 '42	101¼	100¾	100¾
5	Caro P & L 5 '56	83¾	83	83
3	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	88	88	88
1	Cen P&L 5 '56	85	85	85
3	Cen St El 5 '54	29	28½	28½
10	Cen St El 5 '48	29	28	28½
58	Cities Ser 5 '50	49½	47	47⅝
20	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	45⅛	43½	45
33	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	45¾	41	44
2	Commun P&L 5 '57	55¼	55	55¼
17	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	72¾	71¾	72¼
D				
8	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	100¾	100¼	100¼
E				
11	†East G&F 4 '56 A	70½	69	69
12	Elec P&L 5 2030	62½	62	62
7	Emp O&R 5½ '42	78¾	78	78
F				
12	Fla P&L 5 '54	80¼	80	80
G				
1	Gary E&G 5 '44 st	83¾	83¾	83¾
7	Gatin P 5 '56	102	102	102
4	Geo Pow 5 '67	81½	81½	81½
H				
3	Hall Pr 6 '47 A st	79½	78¾	78¾
2	†Hygr Fd 6 '49 A	47	47	47
I				
6	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	81½	81	81
11	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	90¼	89½	90¼
2	Ind Svc 5 '50	49	49	49
1	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105½	105½	105½
6	Inters Pow 6 '52	21½	20½	21½
10	Inters Pow 5 '57	36½	35¼	36½
J				
4	JerCen P&L4½ '61C	101⅞	101½	101½
L				
2	Lib McN & L 5 '42	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
M				
9	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	73	72¾	72¾
N				
2	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	63	62½	63
5	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ct	44¾	44¾	44¾
2	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	71¼	71	71¼
13	N Eng G&E 5 '50	45⅞	44	44
2	N Eng G&E 5 '47	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
13	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	79¾	78½	78½
4	N Eng Pow 5 '48	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2	NY St E&G 4½ '80	89	89	89
2	Nor Ind PS4½ '70E	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
O				
1	†Okla Nat Gas5 '46	87½	87½	87½
7	†Okla NatG4½ '51A	98⅜	97¾	98⅜
P				
9	Pac P&L 5 '55	59⅝	58½	58½
3	†Pub S N Ill4½ '81F	103	103	103
3	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	64¼	63½	63½
3	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	58¼	58	58
S				
1	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	S E P&L 6 2025A	83	83	83
7	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	106	105⅞	105⅞
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60B	104½	104½	104½
3	§Stand G&E 6 '35	42	40½	42
3	§Stand G&E 6 '35cv	42	42	42
7	Stand G&E 6 '51	42	40½	40½
3	Stand G&E 6 '66	42	40	40
22	Stand P&L 6 '57	39	38⅛	38⅛
T				
8	Tex El S 5 '60	84¼	83½	83½
8	Tex P&L 5 '56	95	94	94⅝
4	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	47	45	47
U				
13	Unit L&P 6 '75	60¼	60¼	60¼
8	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	71	70	70
V				
1	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	84½	84½	84½
W				
9	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	79½	78½	78½
3	†Wisc P&L 4 '66A	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
FOREIGN BONDS				
4	Ger C Mun 6 '47	21	21	21
1	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	7	7	7
20	Russ 6½ N C '19	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Terni Elec 6½ '53	52	52	52

Total bond sales yesterday, $900,000; year ago, $981,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

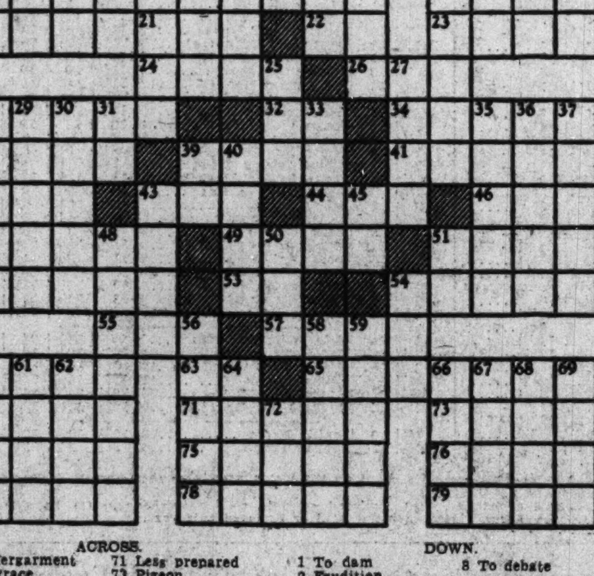
(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Matur.
3	May, 1956-46	101½	101¾
3	January, 1956-46	101½	101¾
3	July, 1955-45	101½	101¾
3¼	May, 1955-45	103½	103¾
4	July, 1946-44	110¾	111

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



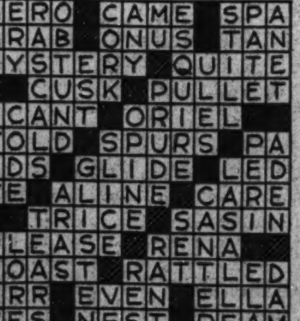
ACROSS.

1 Undergarment
5 Disgrace
10 Allowance for waste
14 Ripped
15 To venerate
16 Cautious
17 Love god
18 Enthusiasm
19 Famous Russian emperor
20 Teachers
22 Preposition
23 Home
24 To cry
26 Syncopated
28 Tenth
32 Exists
34 Russian measure
38 In shelter
39 Arabian seaport
41 To evoke
42 Baronet's title
43 Pen
44 Swiss river
46 French article
47 Jewel weight (variant)
49 Pinches
51 Inclination
52 Shaft of feather
53 Type measure
54 Reposes
55 Goddess of harvest
57 To observe
60 Shaded walk
63 Pronoun
65 Pope's palace
70 Mixture
71 Less prepared
73 Pigeon
74 Resounded
75 To turn outward
76 To neglect
77 Wild revel
78 Tears
79 Youths

DOWN.

1 To dam
2 Erudition
3 Metal
4 Annoyance
5 To divide
6 Supporting framework
7 Conjunction
8 To debate
9 Mistake
10 Felt sudden pain
11 To rant
12 Epochs
13 Movable shelter
21 To be due
25 Chattering bird
27 To state
29 Chores
29 Pertaining to flank bone
30 The earth
31 Pronoun
33 Cooky
35 Governs
36 Aroma
37 Tries
39 By
40 Unit of force
43 Stride
45 While
48 Plea
50 Hostelry
51 Part of "to be"
54 To steep
56 More certain
58 Open
59 Small pies
60 Philippine native
61 Having wings
62 Heather
64 River of France
66 Popular hero
67 Lethargy
68 Keen
69 Clears
72 Protuberance

Yesterday's Answer.



Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....14c per line.
30 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are 1 time 21c per line; 3 times 20c per line; 7 times within 30 days 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD DAY AND NIGHT:

Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and [illegible]
The Jolson Pharmacy, [illegible]
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 1836 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personals 3

SCALP TREATMENTS BY GRADUATE NURSE. CALL LINCOLN 1992.

SPECIALIZING and building monthly income for your old age. Mr. G. C. Ball. LI. 0560, 6 to 8 p. m.

THE PETER PAN INN, Urbana, Md., on road 240; will reopen Sunday for the season.

WANTED—Someone to knit a dress. Call NAtional 9070, Apt. 709.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

PACKARD leaving Thursday p. m., March 31, for Orlando, Fla. Can take 2. Phone Alexandria 1472 evenings.

Help—Female 11

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Permanent position; experienced, all-around operator; good salary. Granville Beauty Shop, 3418 14th st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good finger-waver and manicurist. Call RAn. 4655.

COLORED couple wishes elderly colored woman who appreciates good home as housekeeper-comp. 1350 C st. ne.

COOK, colored; houseworkers; stay nights. Ladies Exchange, 807 Vermont ave. nw.

COOK, white 1st class, settled; stay nights; local refs. required; family of adults; salary $60. Answer Box 373, Washington Post; giving phone number and address.

GIRL, white, gen. housework and laundry; live in. Phone RAn. 0037.

GIRL, white, care for baby; live in; $10 mo. Mr. Tarr, REp. 0348.

GIRL, white, gen. housework; 2-rm. apt.; live in; $30 mo. Mr. Tarr, REp. 0348.

HOTEL maids and waitresses; experienced; refs. Apply Monday, 909 G pl. nw.

LADY to represent established theatrical make-up house; guaranteed income; give phone number. Address Mehron, Inc., 256 West 55th st., New York, N. Y.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Serv., Jackson, Tenn.

NEED MONEY?—You can easily earn $2 to $6 per hour just showing gorgeous Fashion Frocks to friends. Free dresses to wear and show. No investment. Give age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. H-6590, Cincinnati, Ohio.

POSITIONS open for women over 30; commission staff of our hosiery and lingerie department. Apply Employment Office, 715 9th st. nw.

SILK DRESSES—Open a dress shop in your home; liberal percentage; no money required. Miss Gaither, 715 9th st. nw.

SOLICITORS—For growing studio; able to get sittings for portraits of quality. Prefer those with sales ability. Write Box 349 Washington Post.

WOMEN, alert, energetic, wishing to increase their income; full or part-time. Work from your home. Miss Gaither, 715 9th st. nw.

WOMEN of good background and initiative for special training with Dermetics. Percentage of profits while training for promotion to prominent managership. Apply mornings, 9 to 12. DERMETICS COMPANY 505 Wash. Bldg. 15th st. and and N. Y. ave. nw.

WOMAN WITH CAR

Who lives in Alexandria, Va., age 28 to 40, wanted by leading company to be trained as professional corsetier. Real opportunity for woman who wants to build a good paying business of her own. No investment. Call Monday morning, 301 Wash. Bldg.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ABLE MAN to distribute samples, handle coffee route. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write ALBERT MILLS, 4470 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BAKERY SALESMAN with truck or car to build retail route, good commission. Phone LIncoln 3436.

CHEF—White; baker, colored; busboys, dishwashers. Apply 909 G pl. nw., Mon.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN—Capable of doing cast-steel work, commission basis; good opportunity for right man. State experience. 1012 Olympia Bldg., Miami, Fla.

MEN (2) to fill vacancies; high school education or better; good pay; chance for rapid advancement. Apply 9 to 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (3) for special sales campaign; pay daily, bonus wkly. Apply 3d floor, American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMEN, G. E. refrigerators, ranges, washers; new commission plan. Mr. Hierling, GReenwood 1975.

SHOEMAKER, white or colored; reliable; experienced; sober. 1510 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, paying up to $200.00 monthly to middle-aged man. Exp. unnecessary. Pay weekly. Outfit free. BROWN BROS. NURSERIES, Dept. 310, Rochester, New York.

WE CAN use a few more neat, honest men with D. C. driver's permit; must be at least 21 and not afraid of work. If you can qualify and follow instructions, you can earn $30 and more week. No selling. Apply between 9 and 11 a. m. only. 1260 22nd st. nw.

Dependable Married Man.

I want to talk to a responsible married man about the possibility of joining me in my business which is growing quite rapidly. A man with good character references who will jump into the work with both feet can, with a reasonable amount of experience, expect to earn from $3,500 to $5,000 per year.

The knowledge and experience I have gained in the past few years in my business will be of great help to the man who fills this position. I will teach him how to be successful if he will work 8 hours a day. The man who applies need not have selling experience and no investment of money is required. A good income is certain right from the start.

Call at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., on Monday afternoon at 1:30 p. m.

BUSHELMAN and hatter. Apply Mr. Hagan, Manhattan Co., 1346 Florida ave. nw.

HOSPITALIZATION Two representatives of high caliber and neat appearance. See Mr. Harris, 218 Colorado Building.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced only. Permanent work.
A. S. Beck
1315 F ST. N.W.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Cab drivers, get our new proposition; become independent; no down payment. ARROW CAB CO. 310 M St. N.E.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
can use two men for route work. Territories are established. No experience required. If from $20 to $50 per week interests you, apply 9 to 12 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. ('Found' ads are published free.)

BEAGLE DOG, male, white with brown and black spots; lost near Seat Pleasant, Md. Reward. [illegible] 3392.

BLACK male scottie. [illegible] Reward.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER, black and white; answers name of "Timmie"; no collar. Reward. [illegible]

CIGARETTE lighter, black and red enamel, gold trim, [illegible] sentimental value. Reward. [illegible]

FOUND—[illegible] brown [illegible] light tan. [illegible]

FOUND—[illegible] class ring. Call [illegible] between 9 a. m. and [illegible] Hotel; [illegible] P st. nw.

FOUND—Terrier, white male, tan ears, gentle, no collar; [illegible] avenue nw. [illegible]

LADY'S diamond wristwatch top; between State, War and Navy Bldg., south of White House, [illegible] Hotel; Thursday, [illegible] reward. Call Miss [illegible]

LOST—[illegible] poodle dog; answers to name of Peter; [illegible] Reward. NOrth 0404.

LOST—Persian cat, light gray, yellow eyes, male, vicinity [illegible] st. nw. Generous reward. [illegible] 7938.

MINIATURE Schnauzer; male; answers to name [illegible] pepper and salt gray; clipped ears, short tail. Reward; phone CL. [illegible]

POCKETBOOK, green, glasses, bank book, money; [illegible] Reward. Up to 200 [illegible] 252.

RING, gentleman's, initialed "S. L. C.," and [illegible] reward. POtomac [illegible]

WATCH, man's Bulova; leather strap; Thursday, [illegible] '3573.

WRIST WATCH, lady's white gold Elgin; initials E. L. S. on back; rew. CL. 3351.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

A CHARMING PERSONALITY can be acquired; [illegible] salesmanship, [illegible] psychology, philosophy. Miss [illegible] Randle. DU [illegible]

ARISTOCRATIC young woman, cultural background, [illegible] self-confidence, clear-thinking, [illegible] Self-conscious [illegible] permanent [illegible] PO. 5998-J

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains [illegible] PO. 4721.

BRIGHT, cheerful rooms [illegible] Exclusive colonial home in Cathedral Heights. [illegible]

BUICK CAR! [illegible] Will [illegible] Special low rate. [illegible] Wash. Post.

BUSY MOTHERS—When you need a nurse, any kind of sewing, crocheting, mending, [illegible] refined, [illegible] 20-W.

DRESSMAKING—[illegible] $5 up. Alterations [illegible] 265.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED while U wait. Emergency [illegible] 14th st. nw. [illegible]

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own [illegible] for a lifetime. [illegible] No [illegible] DR. SOMMERWERCK, [illegible] AD. 0388.

HILLTOP REST HOME—Vacancy for convalescent or elderly case; [illegible] nurse; large [illegible] excellent [illegible]

LEARN TO SING. Opera, concert, popular songs. Complete vocal training. [illegible] DE. 0570.

MOTHER'S care, [illegible] child of employed [illegible] J.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts contracted by any one other than myself. W. L. TREW.

SALESMEN

Permanent profitable work with successful local corporation. $5,000 to $8,000 annual earnings to those who qualify due to an all exclusive line-up. Give your sales record for past 5 years and an appointment will be made immediately. This is not a promotion. Box 377, Washington Post.

Automobile Loans 28

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L NW.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN,
Akron Representative of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Will interview applicants between 25 and 40 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire exp. not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail sales exp. Call
MR. HARMS.
Mon. and Tues. at DEc. 5700, 9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

YOUNG MEN
Between Ages
18 TO 21
Wanted by nationally known company, intelligent, ambitious, reliable and cultured young men of appealing personality desirous of obtaining employment in refined surroundings. Unlimited opportunities for advancement, with steady promotion for those who indicate willingness to work and are not clock-watchers. Applicants must be unmarried, at least 5 feet 9 inches tall, slender in build, possessor of at least 2 years of high school education and must reside in Washington, D. C., or immediate vicinity. No previous business experience necessary. If you are interested in your future and would like to join one of America's greatest industries, where you will be trained for more advanced positions, although starting salary is small, please send your qualifications immediately. Write in your own handwriting, give your weight and state if living with parents. Reply Box 372, Wash. Post.

Help—Male-Female 13

WHITE COUPLE
for a small apt. bldg.; oil heat; modern 3-room apt.; will give part rent for service; very interesting for the right party; references required. State age, etc. Reply at once. Box M-55, Washington Post.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551

Salesmen-Agents 15

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (men and women); must have experience, to sell for owner, established 51 yrs.; commission basis. Fulton R. Gordon, Pioneer Developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

SALESMEN

Permanent profitable work with successful local corporation. $5,000 to $8,000 annual earnings to those who qualify due to an all exclusive line-up. Give your sales record for past 5 years and an appointment will be made immediately. This is not a promotion. Box 376, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL, colored, desires job as plain cook or waitress or work at night of any kind. RAndolph 0926.

GIRL, colored, light, wants work as maid, waitress or nurse. ADams 9176.

COLORED girl, neat, reliable, wants part-time. Call ATlantic 4269.

DICTAPHONE OPR., typist, bookkeeper, wishes position; years' exp. NA. 2810.

LADY OF REFINEMENT, middle-aged and of fair education, competent to accept a position where she would be required to associate with people of wealth and position; one accustomed to such surroundings may expect liberal terms and permanency. Address J. B. Girardin, 22 Light st., Suite 512, Baltimore, Md.

PRACTICAL NURSE wishes position; rates reasonable. NOrth 0977.

STENOGRAPHER, 24, experienced; college graduate, city references. GR. 1555-W.

WOMEN, col. (2), want work part time as gen. house work. Or day work. DI. 1279.

COMPANION
desires position to elderly lady; capable and dependable; drive any car; can travel. LI. 3493. Miss Nash.

COLORED girl, neat reliable, wants part-time work. No Sundays. ATl. 4043-J.

Situations—Male 17

ARTIST, YOUNG ENOUGH TO ADAPT HIMSELF TO CHANGE, OLD ENOUGH AT 30 TO SHOW 12 YEARS' ART BACKGROUND ON NATIONAL ACCOUNTS, VERSATILE ENOUGH TO HANDLE ANY PHASE OR ART WORK, SUCH AS LINE, WASH AND AIRBRUSH DRAWING, PHOTO RETOUCHING, HAND LETTERING AND COMPREHENSIVES. SHOULD LIKE PERMANENT POSITION ALLOWING USE OF ONE OR ALL OF THE FOREGOING QUALIFICATIONS. WRITE THOMAS A. MARAS, 1818 E. EAGER ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

BOOKKEEPER, Washingtonian; experience to take full charge, office supervision, all reports. Box 366, Washington Post.

BUTLER, houseman, white; excellent cook; whole or part time; anything considered; refs.; no driving. LIncoln 6035.

HOTEL clerk; capable young man; experienced in one of Chicago's largest hotels, desires immediate employment. Address Box 381 Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wants job as janitor; with references. Phone POt. 2249-W.

YOUNG MAN—College graduate; clerk-typist; 5 foreign languages; driver's permit; 3 yrs. exp.; wants steady employmt.; ress. salary. W. STRAUS, 2031 Q st. nw.

YOUNG MAN (Colored)—Wants work as porter, houseman, chauffeur, etc. Sober, reliable. 212 S st. nw., NOrth 4416-J.

BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE.
EXECUTIVE, YOUNG, CHRISTIAN, COLLEGE GRAD. WITH LAW TRAINING; WILL ACT AS WASH. REPRESENTATIVE FOR BUSINESS FIRMS OR INDIVIDUALS. COMMISSION OR FEE BASIS. HIGHEST REFS. WEST 0076, EXT. 501, OR WRITE BOX 368, WASHINGTON POST.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

GREGG SHORTHAND touch typing. Eng., arith., speed dict.; beginners and reviewers; indiv. instruction. DEcatur 3284.

Continued on Following Page.

Automobile Loans 28

AUTO LOANS
at
LEGAL RATES
CASH IN 15 MINUTES
NO ENDORSERS—CONFIDENTIAL
PRESENT PAYMENTS REDUCED
Yearly Interest Table
$50 Loan repay $4.16 mo., costs $2.00
$100 Loan repay $8.33 mo., costs $4.00
$150 Loan repay $12.50 mo., costs $6.50
Other amounts in the same proportion
POTOMAC LOAN CO.
Suite 89, Rust Building
1001 15th St. N.W. Cor. 15th & K St.
Phone District 6060
FREE PARKING—1021 15th St. N.W.
Open Evenings by Appointments.

DO YOU NEED MONEY ???
Let us reduce your present payments and give you extra cash, WHETHER IT IS PAID FOR OR NOT!
We also make loans on Maryland and Virginia Cars

CASH ON YOUR CAR IN A FEW MINUTES
APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES

	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938
Ford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chevrolet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Plymouth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dodge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oldsmobile	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pontiac	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Repay in easy monthly amounts
Borrow From $25 to $800
Free Parking at All Offices
MILESTONE FINANCE CORP.
Three Convenient Locations
716 13th St. N. W. 1376 Park Road N. W. 636 Pa. Ave. S. E.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN.
Good positions for trained people in hotel and institutional field. New hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions being built from coast to coast mean increased opportunities. Qualify at home or through resident day classes. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Registration in Lewis National Placement Service FREE of extra cost. Lewis graduates, both young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Our graduates now holding preferred position everywhere. Course indorsed by many nationally known hotel owners and managers.
Get into this fast-growing field and enjoy success. Get out of humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Free book gives details. Call, telephone or wite for it NOW.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 1536 Penna. Ave. at 23rd N. W. Telephone MEt. 4692. Washington, D. C.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS UP TO
CASH IN 5 MIN. $300 CASH IN 5 MIN.
$50 For one month $1.75 Total Interest Cost
$100 For 10 months $1.92 Average Interest Per Month
Easiest terms ever offered.
WE REFINANCE CARS IN SMALLER PAYMENTS
AYARES LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave.
SH. 3700
OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS

Real Estate Loans 27

BETTER CLASS rooming house bargains. Miss McCown. 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

CHATTEL NOTES purchased. Bob Hollander. MEt. 4813.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT studio room, fireplace; service; cool; adjoining bath. 1733 N st. nw.

A COMPLETELY furn. dble. rm. with twin beds, adj. sun-parlor, bath, shower. 5631 3d st. nw. Good transp. RA. 4031.

A DELIGHTFUL SUNNY STUDIO RM., near bath; select neighborhood, Georgetown; quick transportation. WEst 0705.

AIR-CONDITIONED home; rm., next bath; good transp. 7423 12th st. nw. RA. 5957.

A LOVELY clean room; grill or kitchen privileges, couple or 2 ladies. 1816 Kalorama rd. nw., Apt. 31.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; reasonable.

APT. 64 "Laclede" (Thomas Circle), 1223 Vt.—Quiet rm. now avail., elev., shower.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C St. N.W., 1 Sq. Off Pa. Ave.)—Neatly furn. rms.; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up. Transients, 75c and $1.

ARTISTICALLY furn., airy rm.; exclusive apt. bldg.; convenient transp.; lady preferred. EM. 7632.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, kitchen, sink for l. h. k.; also single room with kitchenette; couple. 610 8th st. ne.

ATTR. RM., 2713 Ontario rd., off Col. rd.—Semipriv. bath, elec. grill; stores, P. O.; $4 wk.

B ST. SE., 1361—Comfortable single or double rms.; priv. home; reas. AT. 2985.

BASEMENT ROOM—(Concealed piping) private shower; must see to appreciate. 3912 Benton st. nw. EM. 8511.

BEAUTIFUL large rm., 2 exposures, twin beds, next bath; owner's home; bus, swimming, tennis close, $12.50 month each; board optional. 6512 6th st. nw. GE. 6882.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED master bedrm., suit. 1 or 2; priv. bath; 2 closets; private family. RAn. 4411.

BELMONT RD., 2021—Overlooking Rock Crk. Pk. Share attrac. rm.; young man; twin beds; pri. bath; refs. AD. 10326.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1442—Large studio room, kitchenette; Frigid.; porch; adults.

BLAGDEN AVE. NW., 4813—Comfortable airy rm. in new home; pri. family. $25. ADams 6584.

BROAD BRANCH RD., 6101 (Chevy Ch.)—Master bedrm., 3 exposures; new home; convenient to everything; 30 min. downtown; gentlemen only. EM. 0724.

BUSINESS WOMAN—Share room; twin beds; also dble. rm. The Ethelhurst Apts., 15th and L sts. nw. DIs. 0967.

BU. OF STANDARDS vic., single rm., semipriv. bath; gentleman. CL. 0749.

C ST. NE., 128—Large front room for 2; near bath. Also single room. AT. 1252.

C ST. SE., 1517—2 l. h. k. rms.; next bath; gas range; private home. AT. 8240.

C ST. NE., 300—Clean front rm. for l. h. k.; 2d floor; 4 windows, running water; rm. and kitchenette, 1st floor, reduced rent; sleeping rms for tourists. AT. 8129-W.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855, Apt. 55—Single front room; 2 windows, southern exposure, elevator service. Private family. Refs. CO. 8614.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2704 (½ blk. off Conn.) Private home; single room. Unlimited phone. ADams 8475.

CHERRY BLOSSOM VISITORS—Lge. sunny rm.; twin beds; phone; with breakfast; $7 wk.; adults. DEcatur 4512.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., just off Conn. (3718 Jenifer st.)—5 windows; adjacent bath.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2d fl. front room with shower; large closet; detached home. $25 mo. EM. 3586.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bed-sitting room, kitchenette, elec. refrig.; detached home, near bus. Gentile family. CL. 2472.

CHOPIN ST., N.W., 1431—Large quiet room, with or without private bath. Direct ventilation, cool, near park; twin beds or single. Owner's detached home.

CLEAN, desirable room, next bath for gentleman; $20 mo. 1846 16th st. nw.

CLEVELAND PARK—Desirable room; meals optional. CLeveland 1053.

CLEVELAND PARK—3118 Rodman st. nw; homey room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; $15 mo.

CLEV. PK.—Large rm., det. home; bus at cor. Empl. lady. CLev. 4323.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1303—2nd floor; newly dec.; adj. bath; $5. CO. 4875-J.

CLOSE TRANSPORTATION—Double, incl. sleep. porch; innerspring mat.; good home. 423 Randolph st. nw. ADams 4890-W.

COME SEE IT—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. shower; near express bus; reas. 3361 Military rd. EM. 7688.

COMPLETE for light housekeeping, 2 rms. in priv. home; everything included. 509 Carroll ave., Takoma Pk. SH. 2878.

COLUMBIA RD. and 18th st. vicinity, 1767 Lanier pl. nw.—Owner's detached home; airy rooms; completely furnished; unlimited phone; $3.50 to $5 wk. CO. 1526.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, warm rms., 4 baths; men. ADams 10213.

COMFORTABLE, large sgle. rm.; also studio rm. with sleep. porch; both 2nd fl., next bath; unlim. phone; walking dis.; reas. 1819 Riggs pl. DE. 2371.

COMMODORE APTS.—New Hamp. and T st. n.w.; furn., studio room next to bath 2 exposures, call after 7:30 p. m. PO. 4200, Apt. 402.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED—Cool, large rm., $15 mo. 4219 8th st. nw. AD. 1621.

COOL, ATTRACTIVE; running water in rm.; walk. distance. 1316 15th st. nw.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men. Ideal downtown loc., good heat; showers; comfort.; $12 mo. up; board, $2.75 wk.

CORNER—Private home. Bed and living rooms for couple. Also single room; adjoining bath; unlimited phone. 3411 13th st. nw.

COUPLE in 5-rm. apt. have pleasant, well-kept front room for man; reasonable. 2000 16th st. nw., Apt. 30.

CROMWELL TER. N.E., 200—Corner home; twin beds, radio, desk; 1 or 2 gentlemen. With breakfast, $20. DE. 2182-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DAHLIA ST. NW., 728—Large, sunny front room in new home; suitable for 1 or 2; reasonable. RAndolph 3076.

DELIGHTFUL rooms in corner house; very reasonable. 2001 O st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—1318 Rhode Island ave. nw. Single room, suitable for gentleman.

DOWNTOWN, 939 M St. N.W.—2d floor front rm., c. h. w. $3 week. ME. 9699.

DOWNTOWN—1004 Mass. ave. nw. Large front room, 3 windows, twin beds, $25 mo. Also single, $4 week. ME. 2072.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1302 Conn. ave.)—Cheerful single and a lovely large double or triple room at prices that will happily surprise you; meals optional; investigate. DEcatur 5468, DUpont 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm.; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1735 P st. Attractively furnished room and kitchen; southern exposure; semibath; quiet adults.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1214—Beautifully furn. bed-living rm.; kitchen; range, sink, frig., heat, light, gas incl.; unlim. phone; transp. at door. $33. AT. 8274.

ENJOY your visit to Washington during the cherry blossoms; comfortable rms.; walking dist. downtown; rates most reas. 1419 20th st. nw. DE. 5045.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1245—Bedroom with kitchenette (optional); reas. DE. 5618-J.

F ST. NW., 1813 (Apt. 2)—Bright, clean single rm., south. exp.; 2d-fl. front; lady.

F ST. SE., 142 (near Navy Yard)—Newly furn. studio room, kitchen, l. h. k. $35; also sleeping room, next bath; c. h. w.; conv. transp.; $15-$20. LI. 8104.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Newly deco. single rm., $20; double, $25; unlim. phone; use of grand piano. AD. 0930.

GENTLEMAN! NICE ROOM—Adj. bath, shower; private home; unlimited phone. Telephone Emerson 1448.

GEORGETOWN—Bright double room; priv. home; $20-$25; 1 blk. trans. WE. 0556.

H ST. NW., 2000—Apt. 4. First floor, double or single; convenient.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1408—Nicely furn. room with kit. (sink); couple, $30.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1353—Nicely furn. studio rm.; l. h. k., elec. refrig., lady, reasonable.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1708—Front room next bath; 2 gentl'n; a. m. i.; $25. Co. 8763.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Choice of sleeping or l. h. k. dble. or sgle. rms. now avail. Rates from $3 to $8. Cont. h. water.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely, newly renovated suites completely furn.; h.k.; very attrac. Adults only. ME. 0157.

LARGE front room, southern exposure with private bath; private family; preferably two gentlemen. Call GEorgia 4039.

M ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 206)—Single studio rm.; clean, bright, attractive; breakfast privileges; unlim. phone; reasonable.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1349 (Apt. 3)—Comfortable room, next bath, for gentleman. $10 month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful front rm., so. expos.; twin beds; semipriv. bath.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1421—Attractive room for employed lady; priv. home; screened porch; unlimited phone. CO. 8117.

MT. PLEASANT, 1871 Ingleside Terrace—Large room, next bath; also priv. phone. In private home. COlumbia 0884-W.

N ST. N.W., 1812—Lovely, comf. sgle rm.; near bath; continuous hot water.

N ST. NW., 1431—Lge. dbl. rm.; lovely; furn. for 2 young men; twin beds; $3.50 week each. DEcatur 0978.

NICELY furn. 1st-floor room for businessman at 1131 12th st. nw. DI. 4899.

NR. CONN. AVE., 1919 19th St. N.W., Apt. 31—Attractively furnished double room, suit. couple; telephone; next bath; $5.50.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1536 (16th and Spring pl.)—Master bedroom, semi-private bath, shower; twin beds; $30 mo. AD. 10406.

PARK RD. NW., 1867—Well-furnished small studio room, $12.50; near bath; private home. AD. 3343.

PARK RD. N.W., 1740—Attractive rm., home privileges, meals opt. COl. 6409.

PARKWOOD PL. N.W., 1444—Beautifully furn. fr. bedrm., priv. bath; unltd phone; private home; reasonable. AD. 6391.

PETWORTH, 5424 2nd St. N.W.—Newly furn. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; priv. bath; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; adults only. GE. 5424.

PETWORTH (5424 2nd st. nw.)—Newly furn. rm.; suitable 1 or 2; priv. bath; c. h. w.; unlim. phone. Adults only. GE. 5424.

Q ST. NW., 2232—Comfortable room; private family; gentleman. PO. 1767.

REFINED residential section; nicely furnished room; next bath; also double room with sleeping porch; reasonable. 1873 Monroe st. nw. AD. 6554.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617 (off 16th St., bet. R and S)—Clean, comfortable housekeeping room. Adults. $5.50.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.). Lovely front rooms, twin beds, running water, $9; others, $6-$7; singles, front, $6; others, $4.50-$5; near bath, showers. Elevator.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for l. h. k. 702 New Jersey ave. nw.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 1428—Large front rm.; nicely furn.; priv. bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; near car and bus.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1612—Large front rm., 2 closets, conv. trans. ADams 2472.

WILL SHARE suburban bungalow and garage with lady; reasonable. CL. 7549.

WYOMING, Apt. 114—Light, cool, 3 wind.; priv. bath; priv. family; gentleman.

YOUNG MAN share master bdrm.; twin beds, modern detached, refined Protestant home; ideal location; Rock Cr. Pk. view; 2 blocks west 16th st. bet. Webster and Allison sts. nw.; unlim. phone; $16; garage avail. No smoking. AD. 0159.

5TH. ST. S. E., 107—Bed rm.; kitchennette; suit. l. h. k.; adults; $6.50 wk. AT. 1495.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single rooms, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 2700—Large front rm. for easy housekeeping; 5 windows, Frigidaire or icebox, large closet. Easy parking.

14TH ST. NW., 2750, Apt. 6—Beautiful front room, twin beds; near bath; suitable for 2; $3 wk. per person.

17TH ST. NW., 3151—Large, well furnished room, twin beds, private bath; also single; no other roomers; gent. CO. 8361.

18TH ST. N.W., 3351 (Nr. Park rd)—South exp.; single rm., nr. bath. $4 wk.

1114 13TH ST. NW. (downtown)—Newly furn. and dec. rms. $3.50 wk. up. Gar.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished; pleasant home; $18 single; $23 dble. 1102 Buchanan nw. RA. 0615.

LOGAN Hotel, 13th st. and Logan Cir. Rms., dble. & sgle., $6 to $12.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GIBRALTAR 2305 18th st. nw. Large, airy, warm, outside rooms. $5 per week.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G St. N.W.—100 single and double rooms, $6.50 to $12 weekly; equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds; 24-hour switchboard, elevator, maid service; plenty of hot water; near showers; within walking distance downtown.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?
Spacious front room for 2; also rm. to share. Both furnished for comfort. Private home. 1713 Lamont nw. AD. 5173.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

COOL, comfortable rooms, 1 or 2; furnished or unfurnished; heat and light included; good location; very reasonable. 405 Columbia rd.

L ST. NE., 11½—2 rms., semipriv. bath; nr. Govt. bldgs.; conv schools, car.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1514—1 or 2 rooms; grill or kitchen priviliges; shower. Reasonable. CO. 3095-W.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

F ST. N.E., 1375—2 l. h. k. rms., nr bath; heat, light, gas, incl. Employed couple pref.; 1 blk. transp., $25. LI. 6870-R.

HYATTSVILLE, MD. (21 Columbia ave.)—2 rms., semi-bath; heat, elec. range; empl. adults only, $30. GR. 3116-J.

4TH ST. NE., 524—Living room, bedroom, kitchen; gas, electric, heat included; c. h. w.; large yard; $37.50. LI. 4069.

9TH ST. NE., 312—Bedroom, kitchen, sink, next bath; heat, gas, electric, inc.; ½ blk. transp.; $30.00. AT. 3769.

COLORED—1236 Irving st. nw.—Beautiful room; kitchen; tile bath; gas and electricity. CO. 0659, after 5 p. m.

Suburban Rooms 33

DOUBLE ROOM, good food, new home and furniture; ideal for summer; $35 each per month. SH. 3292-J.

Room and Board 34

A LARGE well-appointed double room adj. bath. Exceptionally cool in summer. 2009 Wyoming ave. nw. Convenient car, bus; One-half square off Conn.

ATTRACTIVE rm; Jewish home; 3 exposures; twin beds; 3 closets, porch; unlim. phone; use of living rm. NO. 10233.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

BEAUTIFUL home, refined surroundings; front rm. for 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.

BECK ST. SE., 4403—Single room; free transportation downtown; gentleman; $32.50. HIllside 0018-M.

BED-LIVING RM.—1 or 2 girls; exactly like home; unlim. phone; $37.50 mo. 2006 N st. nw. DI. 2448.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1935—Clean rooms, newly papered and painted; good meals; continuous hot water; rates reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Double room, twin beds; large porch; also 2 single rms.; unlim. phone, home privileges. 3720 Northampton st. nw. EM. 4489.

CLEAN, AIRY RM.—For gentleman; nr. bath; maid service; Italian cooking. $10 wk. 1623 Wisconsin ave. WE. 2025.

COLUMBIA RD. VIC. (1748 Lanier pl. nw.). Front room, twin beds, $30 month each. Excellent meals. COl. 1852.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—1 or 2 single and a double or triple room in lovely ex-embassy home. Why not enjoy the excellent food and homelike atmosphere with 40 other young ladies and men? It costs no more to live right than you are asked to pay at the ordinary boarding houses. Investigate and be happily surprised at the very reasonable prices. DUpont 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1511 20th st.—Vacancy in small guest home; delicious meals; home atmosphere; special attention given to diet; $35 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1526 18th St.—Bright, airy, double room with balcony porch; new beds; unlimited phone, maid service, home cooking; $37.50. NO. 1851.

E ST. N. E., 1112—Nicely furn. rm. next bath; home cooking; $30. AT. 2706-W.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Newly furn. rm., 3 windows; home atmosphere; walking distance; home cooking. AT. 7782.

FRENCH FAMILY offers comfortable studio room to young man interested in practicing French conversation. PO. 0458.

KALORAMA ROAD N.W., 1848—Private residence. Four double rooms with private bath. Excellent meals. CO. 1432.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Home-cooked meals; $38 month. ATl. 5235.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Single or double room; nicely furnished; Southern meals. Walking distance. Rates from $32.50.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1606 (18th and Q)—Comf. furn. frt. rm., adj. bath; home cooking; lady. NO. 9810.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 423—Newly furn. master bedroom, private bath, southern exposure, 2 closets; ½ block bus; adults; home cooking; unlim. phone. GE. 5259.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 117—Newly-furn. rm., twin beds, semi-bath; phone. Except. meals. Gentlemen. $30. AT. 9267.

10TH ST. NE., 2606—Large front room, double or twin beds; reas.; use of phone; home cooking; conv. transportation.

15TH ST. NW., 1320—Attractive 2nd floor room and porch; twin beds; excellent meals. Walk. dist.; $35 ea. PO. 5176-J.

16TH ST. private home; very large; attractively furnished; with private lavatory; single or double; unusually nice meals; home privileges. CO. 3656.

19TH ST. NW., 1835—Attrac. priv. home; double rm.; unusual table. PO. 1222.

1703 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Unusual charming fr. triple rm.; home cooking and privileges. Reasonable. Other vacancies. DE. 1136.

A PLEASANT HOME
for lady with young couple; shower; ldry. privileges. Reasonaole. DE. 3722.

GEORGETOWN
1607 31st st. nw.—Exclusive section; front double room, closet; in private detached home; home cooking. DU. 4767.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Singles, doubles, triples. Just decorated with new comfortable furn. One large rm. with priv. bath for 3. Also large dble. at our annex. Choice planned meals. Very reas. rates. Unusual opportunity to locate at this distinctive home. Ex-embassy—in the best residential section.

Children Boarded 35

HILLCREST—Vacancy for infant; doctor and city references; kind, experienced mother; large yard; reas. LI. 6243-W.

Table Board 36

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Delicious family-style meals; daily rates or $20 mo. ME. 9032.

Wanted Rooms 42A

WANTED—Well-furnished room, equipped for l. h. k.; downtown section preferred. State price. Box 371, Washington Post.

WANTED—Single room for girl (bed-living preferred) by April 10. State price and details. Box M-57, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A 2-ROOM, kit. and bath, modern apt.; hotel; walking distance. $60. POt. 5600, Ext. 706.

ANACOSTIA—Lady share attractive modern apt. with 2 others. AT. 8797-W.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—3 rooms, bath; every modern convenience; excellent location; completely furnished; gas, electricity, Frigidaire; adults.

C ST. NE., 1702—Corner home; newly furn. living room, bedroom, complete kitchen; bath; Electrolux, radio, phone, heat, gas, electric included; $50 month. Adults.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1870—1 rm., kitchen, bath, heat, light, gas inc., $30 PO. 5837.

DETACHED HOME, nicely furnished 3 or 4-room apartment; private entrance; heat, gas, electricity, Frigidaire. Phone $35. GReenwood 2659.

DOWNTOWN—2016 N st. n.w. Nicely furnished 1 and 2 room apts.; walking distance. $32.50 up. ST. 9830.

E ST. N.E., 618—Complete 2-room apartment, $30; 4 rooms, private bath, Frigidaire, $55. WM. N. PRESGRAVES & CO., 402 8th st. ne.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1335—Entire third floor, 3 rooms, bath and Frigidaire; c. h. w.; $45. ADams 5781.

GEORGETOWN—Bedroom, sitting room, bath, l. h. k.; overlooking gardens; open fireplaces; suitable single person. Call before 10 a. m., WEst 1509.

GLOVER PARK—High and cool. Three rooms, beautifully furnished; Electrolux, gas, light. Convenient transportation. Refined adults, $45. EMerson 8624.

HEMLOCK ST. NW., 1222—2 rooms, kit., bath; elec., gas, unlimited phone, c. h. w., elec. refrig.; outside rms.; $50. GE. 8588.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3453—2 large bright rooms, sink, range; everything furn. $8 wk.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1825—3-rm. apt., overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; ref., utilities furn.; oil heat; ½ blk. bus; adults; $50.

IRVING ST. NW., 435—3 rooms with modern kitchen, 1st floor; garage optional; gentile home. CO. 2092-R.

IRVING ST. NW., 1315—Newly furnished 3 rooms and bath; also 1-rm. apt.; reas.

K ST. NW., 1930, Apt. 22—Attrac. studio apt.; 1 rm., bath; $37.50. SH. 4713.

KENYON ST. NW., 1317—2-room apt.; Frigid., bath, heat, elec., gas; janitor.

LADY to share apartment with 2 others. Modern, tastefully furnished; reasonable. Janitor service. LIncoln 9113-W.

LOVELY 1 and 2 rms., kitchen; nicely furn.; Frigidaire; sink. Mrs. Carter, COl. 4817.

NAVAL VILLAGE—2431 E st. n.w. Nicely furn. living room; bedroom; din.; kit.; bath; c.h.w.; heat; refrig.; janitor; $50.

NEAR Soldiers' Home Park—Entire floor, private bath, gas, elec. refrig. Phone, Empl. couple. $45. AD. 8558 after 6.

ONE room, kitchenette, dinette and bath; Murphy bed, innerspring mattress. 3816 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 26, or see res. mgr.

PENTILLY, 1812 K st. nw.; Apt. 310—Completely furn. living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Large airy rms. Ample closet space. After 7 p. m. or Sunday; $75.

POTOMAC AVE S.E., 1435—2nd floor apartment, absolutely private, completely furn. large living room; tiled bath; large bed room; double bed; inclosed screened sleeping porch; twin beds; modern; newly equipped kit. silverware, linens; concrete garage; block Pa. ave. cars; 7 blocks Navy Yard; 14 blocks Capitol. Suitable for 3 adults. Reference. LIn. 3109-M.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 rms., kit., bath, heat, gas, elec. NO. 5673-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 36—Attractive 2 rms., kit., bath; $12 wk.; also 4 rms., kit., shower; $10 wk. NO. 3148-J.

TAKOMA PARK, 1200 Flower ave.—Sublease modern 2 rooms, kitchen, bath for 2 months; $37.50. SHep. 4194-J.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 605—LARGE cheerful rm., kit., nr. ba.; refrig. $32.50. CO. 0371.

UNUSUALLY large, desirable bachelor apt.; kit.; exceptional location. Harriet Holther, 1734 K st. nw., MEt. 4601.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—2906 25th st. ne. Det. home; entire 2d fl. priv. apt., 4 attrac. rms., bath; heat, gas, elec. refrig.; gar.

YOUNG LADY to share apt. with another young lady. Box 378, Washington Post.

6TH ST. NW., 1103—Living room, bedroom, kitch., priv. bath.; elec., gas heat; $38.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

8TH ST. SE., 254—Attractive 2-room apt.; first floor; refrigeration, gas, elec.; adults; $38 month; near Navy Yard and Capitol. Lincoln 2947.

14TH ST. NW., 3900—Randolph terrace—Sublet 5 months, beginning May 1. Bedroom; living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; enclosed porch. CO. 3426.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2 rms., k.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $8-$13 wk.; studio, $5; janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 3351 (near Park rd.)—Entire floor, large bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, electric refrigeration; private bath; well furnished. CO. 4731.

23D ST. NW., 1003—1 room and kitchenette, 2 l. h. k. rooms; newly decorated. Clean. $5 weekly up.

1334 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1-Room Light-Housekeeping Apt.

900 19th ST. N.W.
CORNER EYE ST.—Refrigeration, switchboard; 2 elevators; resident manager. Tastefully furnished. 1 room, kitchen, bath, porch; $57.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire, Day, week, month. National 5425.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Front, corner "efficiency" apt.; 3 expos.; bath, kitchenette; also 2-rm. apt., 2 beds; and rooms.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linens, Frigid. $15 up week; $45 up month. NAtl. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—Mod. bldg., 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath; elev., switchboard; Frigid.; $40 to $55.

FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw.—High elev.; 1 and 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath; refrig. free. CL. 0615.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857, near 18th and Col. rd.—3 rooms, back porch; priv. bath; elec. refrig., gas, light included; $42.50 unfurn.; $47.50 furn. CO. 9415.

WE have available for immediate occupancy a 2-room, kitchenette, dinette, foyer and bath apartment. In excellent condition. Electric refrigerator and range. Large rooms and abundant closets. Will be furnished to suit your taste, if desired. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14TH ST. N.W. COlumbia 3600.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16TH ST. NW.
Furn., 1 rm., Pullman kit., bath, $47.50
Unfurn., 2 rms., kit., din., foyer, bath $65

4 RMS., 1st flr.; pvt. screened front, rear porch; yard; elec. refrig.; detached, new home. 315 Circle ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 2614-W.

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
Off Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
2 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration. Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—120 E. Chestnut st., across from new George Washington High School—spacious living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, back porch; refg.; res. mgr. or call C. M. PLUNKERT & CO., NA. 0652, 1 Thomas Circle.

ANACOSTIA—3 rooms, large dinette, kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds, painted walls, oil heat, screened porch. Near schools, stores and buses. 3 exposures; $65. ADams 9893.

APARTMENT HUNTERS—Will be open 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sunday. Car and guide. OWENS REALTY CO. ME. 3683.

ATTRACTIVE, 4 rooms, 2d floor; private bath; oil heat; adults; reasonable. Call evenings or Sunday. 3339 18th st. nw.

AVAIL. APRIL 1—2 rooms and comp. kit., semipriv. bath; 5 so. windows; priv. home; heat, gas, elec., frigid., c. h. w.; on bus line, near Eastern High; middle-aged emp. couple pref.; $35. AT. 0099-W.

AVONDALE ST., Bethesda, Md.—Just east of 7000 block Wisconsin ave.; newly completed; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, cellar; heat, hot water included.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2806—3 rooms, priv. bath; elec.; $30 mo. Refined neighborhd.

COL. RD. NW., 1901 (Montello). Corner; 2 rms., kit., bath; very desirable; $52.50. PO. 5755.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1745—5 rooms, bath, porch, electric refrigeration; rooms unusually large, location exceptionally convenient; $57.50 and $60.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

CONN. AND FLORIDA AVES.—2 attrac. apts. of 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower, fireplace, $40 and $48.50. CL. 2020.

CONVENIENT stores, transp., 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, frigidaire, $40. 5504 7th st. nw.

D ST. NE., 1725—Corner, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; Frigidaire; phone; $45. AT. 8662.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1305—2 bedrms., liv. rm., dining rm., kit., bath; refrig.; newly dec.; well-managed small apt. bldg. LI. 3807.

E ST. NW., 2415—Near Govt. Depts. 3 rms., kit., din., bath; corner apt.; except. cool in sum.; garden entr. Res. mgr. 210.

ENJOY THIS SPRING TO THE FULL in a spacious, well-lighted corner apartment with ideal exposures; attractive 2 or 3 room apartments, with bath and kitchen; ideal view from the cool porch; parquet floors; convenient to street cars, bus, stores; low rental; key with resident manager, Apt. 22, The Newlon, 1440 R st. nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

G ST. SE., 1440—3 rooms, porch, gas, elec., heat furnished.

G ST. S. E., 500—Nr. Na. Yd.; 3 rms., bath; ent. 1st fl.; heat, gas; owner. GE. 7030.

GALES ST. NE., 1613 (Apt. 1)—2 rooms, kit., bath; Arcola heat; key Apt. 2; $28.
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. NE. AT. 5176.

GEORGETOWN (1605 30th St. N.W.)—3 rooms, private bath; Frigidaire, Adults. Reasonable. POtomac 4318.

GEORGETOWN—2 large, beautiful rooms; southern exposure; Venetian blinds; bath and kitchen with garden entrance; references; reasonable. WEst 1977.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1410—Very desirable lower apt. in Duplex house; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, large front porch and yard both front and back, heat and hot-water included at rental of $77.50 per month; also garage on premises for rent. Phone GEorgia 2237 or Randolph 2086.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1411—Attrac., bright 3-room and bath apt.; porch; private det. home; elec. refrig.; adults; reas.

LARGE ROOM and bath, newly decorated; automatic heat and hot water, gas and elec. included; $27.50 mo. 1011 M st. nw.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 311—5 large rms., hall, bath, back porch; steam heat; c. h. w.; refrig. on house current. Adults only. Apply Apt. 1; $65. ATl. 1331.

MORSE ST. NE., 1139—2 rooms, kitchen and screened porch; $35. LI. 2761-W.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3153—3 rooms, alcove; also 5 rooms; newly decorated; $47.50 to $57.50. NAtional 0352.

N ST. SW., 301—Mod. 3 rms., 1st fl.; front pch., yd.; $25.50. Apply Gordon, ME. 9398.

N ST. N.W., 2101, Apt. 6—4 rms., kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; electric refrig.; newly dec., $57.50. PO. 1913-J.

NEW WEBSTER, 4403 14th st. nw.—2 and 3-room apts. Kitchen and bath, refrigerator, a. m. i. Low rent. See manager.

ONE, two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

OVERLOOKS ZOO PARK—2 rms., dinette, kitchenette, bath, Frigidaire. 2707 Adams Mill rd., apt 200, phone GR. 1782-J.

PORTER ST. NW., 2926—2 rms., kitchen, bath, screened porch; large closet; ½ blk. Conn. ave.; $55. Res. mgr., CL. 9425.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

STRICTLY PRIVATE—2 rooms, kit. and bath; heat, gas, elec. refrig; reduced rent. 313 18th st. ne.

TAKOMA PARK, 6717 Piney Branch Rd.—3 rooms, bath and garage; 1st floor; heat, light and gas furnished; convenient to cars and buses; price, $50. GE. 0538 or SHepherd 2516.

TAKOMA PARK: 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; private entrance; 2nd floor; $32.50, including electric. Inquire 804 Flower ave. SH. 4024.

TAKOMA—Desirable mod. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dining rm., kit., bath; lge. closets; gar.; express bus. SH. 2408.

TWO rooms, kitchen, private bath; with or without Frigidaire; new home; reas. 335 18th pl. ne.

3D N.W., 4821—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., dinette, bath; all mod; front, back yards; $53-$55. STerling 9558.

9TH ST. NW., 4407—4 rooms, bath; gas, elec., heat; Gentile couple or 3 adults.

14TH ST NW., 2424—2 rms., kit.,bath, heat, h. w.; no children; $37.50. CO. 2394-W.

14TH ST. NW., 4913—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; Frigidaire, oil heat, gas and elec.; front and side entrance.

17TH ST. SE.—2 blks. Southeastern High School; 2 large rms., kit., bath and screened porch; duplex; only $39.50; available April 1st. To inspect phone Mr. Clark, District 2434, weekdays till 6 p. m. Other apts. available.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, Seville—4 rms., kit., bath; refrig. PO. 5755 or janitor.

18TH ST. N.W., 2408—2d floor front; 3 spacious rms., bath, $42.50. PO. 5932.

1100 25TH ST. NW.—2 rms., dinette, kit., Frig.; walking distance downtown; $40.

2013 4TH NE., nr. R. I. ave.—4 rms., bath, porch, rear yard; 2d floor, vacant April 1. $35 mo. Day, DI. 0574; eve., CO. 8193-J.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$50.00
Resident Manager, WEst 0475.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front...$50.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

2406 18TH ST. N.W.—2d floor front; cross ventilation; 3 rooms, kitchenette, porch and bath; reas. PO. 5932.

1631 KENNILWORTH AVE. N.E.—Apt. 2; 3 rooms and bath, $35. Apply Penn Realty Corp., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

1440 COLUMBIA RD.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; refrigeration included at $47.50. Resident manager.

3021 15TH N.W., open 11 to 3.—Duplex apts. 1st fl., 4 rms., kit., bath, scrnd. pch., Frig., yard, $50. 2nd fl. apt., 5 rms., kit., scrnd. porch, bath, $62.50. GE. 6787.

5320 8TH ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45.00. Gas, electric, included in rent. Theodore L. Heitmuller, GE. 8775.

5529 HAWTHORNE PL. NW. (near Cathedral ave.)—Mod. apt., 3 or 4 rms., bath; scr. porch, elec. refrig.; adults. EM. 5970.

6318 8TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, bkfst. nook, large kit.; ample closets; refrig., gas, elec., tel.; $50. GE. 9004.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, first floor.......$34.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

2705 12TH ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$45.00
Resident Manager, NO. 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

730 3D ST. N.W.
New 4-apt. building.
1 room, kit., bath, shower; heat furn.

TILDEN GARDENS.
CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, each with living room, dining room and kitchen; rentals $80 to $115.
CLEVELAND 5334.

NR. G. P. O. AND DOWNTOWN.
1st-floor apt., 3 rms., kit., bath. Lavenia. 618 F st. ne.

COOL GEORGETOWN.
Newly decorated apartments in charming old building.
3 rooms, kit., bath, $46.00 mo.
2 rooms, kit., bath, $32.50 mo.
1 room, kit., bath, $27.50 mo.
Central heat, hot water. Call WEst 1786-W., Mr. Beaver.

EVANSTON, 3427 13th ST. N.W.
Between Park and Monroe.
Spacious 1 Rm., Kit., Bath, Porch.

GEORGETOWN.
Just redecorated; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath at $35.
The ideal apartment for the discriminating family with less to spend. You'll like this attractively remodeled stucco building. 3333 N st. nw. Near school, playground and transportation.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

$35 303 MD. AVE. NE.—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; 2 closets; gas and elec. included.

7615 EASTERN AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager, SHep. 4361.

WIMBLEDON—21 6TH N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, G. E. refrigeration; rent $50. See janitor on premises.

$47.50—UNUSUAL ! !
A truly delightful apartment in a select, quiet building located just around the corner from the convenient 14th and Park road theater and shopping center. Foyer, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and open porch. Pleasant in summer; comfortable the year 'round. Refrigeration, of course.
1349 KENYON STREET N.W.

THE HOME
640 K ST. N.W.
$50.00—Apt. 24—3 rooms, kit., bath. Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

1213 PENN ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, gas heat. $38.50; key basement, 1149 Owen pl. ne.
GENERAL REALTIES INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1650 K ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, Arcola heat; $38. Key basement 1010 17th st. ne.
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. NE. AT. 5176.

1901 SECOND ST. N.E.
ATTRACTIVE NEW APTS.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Rental includes heat, hot water and janitor service. $52.50.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

REALLY DOWN TOWN
In a select location, within just a few squares of the Govt. Depts. and main business district. Modern fireproof building with large rooms, free refrigeration, 24-hour courteous switchboard and elevator service. Suite of foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and open porch—for $62.50! You really must see this lovely apartment to fully appreciate it!
THE PENTILLY
1812 K STREET N.W.

NEW APARTMENT.
318 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 Rms., Kit., Din., Bath; Adults Only.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$42.50.

6805 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12TH ST. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 83—1 room, kit., bath. Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch electric refrigeration.......$62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 large rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigerator; $55.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
The Radnor—Elevator, refrigeration.
5 rooms, bath, porch.......$85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

240 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Apt. 1. Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Hot water and janitor service. Ample parking facilities. $50.00.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$62.50
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens. G. E. refrigerators; outside rooms, spacious closets, mirrored doors; within walking distance of Govt. depts., churches, stores and theaters.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
3 rooms and bath. Heat and janitor service, $37.50.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
The following duplex apartments, consisting of 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, are conveniently located with respect to stores, schools and transportation. The rentals indicated include heat, hot-water and janitor service.

1904 B ST. N.E.; all-elec. kit.	$49.50
1901 2ND ST. N.E.	52.50
318 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.	50.00
4800 3D ST. N.W.	50.00
321 DECATUR ST. N.W.	50.00
5123 2ND ST. N.W.	50.00
4017 7TH ST. N.E.	52.50
2010 FENDALL AVE. S.E., ANACOSTIA	49.50

The following apartments have two bedrooms:
Apt. 2, 119 KENNEDY ST. N.W.......$55.00
Apt. 3, 115 CONCORD AVE.......55.00

DUMBARTON COURTS,
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
Several desirable apartments.......$35 to $75
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, grill, tile bath.......$35.00
3 rooms, kitchen, tile bath.......$42.50
Large, bright, airy rooms; refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$42.50
Convenient to stores, churches and transportation; large sunny rooms.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...$52.50
Modern fireproof building with free electrical refrigeration.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
THE COVINGTON.
2 rooms, kit., bath, elec. refrig., $47.50.

2434 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $75
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

529 G ST. S.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, elec. refrigeration.......$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$45.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

HEATED.

1123 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 1—4 r., b.; refg.	$55.00
220 4TH ST, S.E., NO. 2—5 r., b.	52.50
401 DOUGLAS ST. N.E., NO. 5—3 r., b.; refg.	50.00
914 S. C. AVE. S.E., NO. 4—3 r., b.; porch	52.50
210 1ST ST. S.E., NO. 4—3 r., b.; refg.	50.00
328 11TH ST, S.E., NO. 2—4 r., b.	45.00
216 MARYLAND AVE. N.E., NO. 8—4 r., b.; refg	45.00
618 A ST, S.E., NO. 3—3 r., b.	37.50
118 3D ST. S.E., NO. 3—2 r., b.; refg	37.50
340 10TH ST. S.E., NO. 2—4 r., b.	37.50
719 8TH ST. S.E., NO. 2—3 r., b.	32.50
623 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 3—3 r., b.	32.50
618 A ST. S.E., NO. 4—2 r., b.	30.00
516 EAST CAPITOL ST., "B"—2 r.	25.00

FLATS (NOT HEATED).

729 15TH ST. S.E.—6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	$45.00
1434 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 2—5 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	43.00
1343 MASS. AVE. S.E.—5 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
700 E ST. S.E., NO. 2—6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	38.00
513 B ST. S.E., NO. 2—5 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	37.50
223-B 11TH ST. S.E.—6 r., b.; h.-a. h., elec.	37.50
2218 NICHOLSON ST. S.E., NO. 2—4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	36.00
528½ 14TH ST. S.E.—4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	35.00
1353 E ST. S.E., NO. 3—4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	32.50
811 L ST. S.E., NO. 2—4 r., b.; lat. h., elec.	30.00
300 12TH ST. S.E., NO. 2—3 r., b.; elec.	27.50
419 EAST CAPITOL ST.—4 r., b.; elec.	25.00
506 G ST. S.E., No. 1—3 r., b.; elec.	25.00

Also several very desirable furnished apartments at reasonable rentals.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

NEWLY REMODELED DOWNTOWN 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT
The two bedrooms have plenty of closet space. The living room is large and features a built-in Pullman kitchen unit on one wall with a Venetian blind drop to conceal it when not in use. Venetian blinds also at windows. White woodwork throughout with a striking modernistic paper; hardwood floors. Rents, which include free refrigeration and free cooking gas, have been drastically reduced to $52.50 and $49.50. 1527 Eye st. nw. LIGHTED EVENINGS. For further information call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
Conveniently located in exclusive downtown residential section.
1 and 2 rooms and bath.
3 rooms, kit., foyer and bath.
5 rooms, foyer, porch and 2 baths.
Modern in every respect.
Furnished or unfurnished.
Open for inspection.
References required.
Resident Manager. ME. 2537.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
One room and bath.......$35
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath, electric refrigeration.......$60
Elevator Building.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

ATTRACTIVE NEW APARTMENTS.
2010 FENDALL AVE. S.E.
ANACOSTIA.
Bedroom, living room, dinette paneled in knotty pine. Latest type kitchen and bath, screened porch, Venetian blinds. Rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service, $49.50.
Open for Inspection.

NEW APARTMENT.
Near Catholic University
4044 7TH STREET N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Rental includes heat and hot water. Janitor service. $52.50.
Open for Inspection.

NEW APARTMENT.
1901 2ND STREET N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and screened porch; ample parking space. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Large, well-shaded lots. Rent includes heat and hot water. Janitor service. $52.50.
Open for Inspection.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Two, three and four rooms, kitchen and bath. Reception hall and porch. Electric refrigeration free. Newly decorated. $42.50 up. Resident manager. COlumbia 0559.

$60—AT MERIDIAN PARK
For real summer comfort, close to town and at a truly reasonable rental, you can't equal this charming apartment—directly facing the beautiful "Cascades," and with both east and west exposes. Comprises living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen (refrigeration), and bath.
2201 15TH ST. N.W.

2400 16TH N.W.—SUBLET
5-room apt.; hotel service; sacrifice rental. Ph. Col. Jones, NA. 2520, No. 1710.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Very attractive corner apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and foyer in upper 16th st. embassy district. Convenient to cars and buses. All rooms are large, bright and airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west and have unusual closet space.

FONTANET COURTS
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS $50.00 Up. 3 ROOMS $65.00. 5 ROOMS $80.00.
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill. COl. 0336.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Apt. 3, 2nd floor; open; ideal, compact, convenient; low rental; 1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath; textured walls, Venetian blinds; convenient to store, schools, transportation and park. Fine residential section. Just reduced from $37.50 to $32.50. Key at first-floor store.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

TILDEN GARDENS
6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths; overlooking Government park; 3 exposures; many special features; quiet location; price reduced. Apt. 304, 3020 Tilden st. Phone CLeveland 8658.

LOOK! ONLY $42.50.
Within walking distance of downtown, and convenient to stores, cars, buses, etc. Foyer with large closet, living-room, bedroom, kitchen (refrigeration), bath and concrete porch. A most unusual value!
1432 R STREET N.W.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
(4th and Pennsylvania Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$47.50
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4078.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$47.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room and bath.......$30.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$40.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath...$42.50
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$47.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor).......$32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$39.50
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.......$30.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath & foyer, $45
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath.......$47.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.......$52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Furnished, $52.50.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0764.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet.
$45.50, $55.50, $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.......$75.00
Switchboard service. Elevator.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace.......$115.00
NEWLY MODERNIZED.
Elevator. Resident Mgr., ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

3150 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, foyer, sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Rents of $69.50 Up Include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration
Resident Manager, COL. 5205, or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706

3100 Warder St. NW.
(Corner Irving & Warder Sts.)
Near Soldiers' Home Grounds
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $47.50.
Free Refrigeration. Large, light, airy rooms. Convenient to Georgia Avenue transportation, stores and schools.
Resident Manager, CO. 4188

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $45 and $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $55 to $80
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch.......$77.50
5 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch; 3 exposures.......$125 (To sublease.)
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460
3-29-7

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Two large, bright rooms, bedroom with cross-ventilation. Light oak floors, ivory woodwork, shower; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Call Mr. Davis, ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

THE CAROLINA
706 11TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$40.00
G. E. Refrigeration; convenient downtown location in well-maintained apt. building, with elevator.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

FOR LOW RENT CALL ADAMS 9893
Spacious apartments of 2, 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath; some with dinette, 3 exposures. Rent includes lights, gas, refrigeration, elevator service. $37.50 to $56.50. Conveniently located apartment building.

$45.00 and $55.00 4-5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2750 14th St. N.W.
Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmont for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 3200.

1413 Girard St. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., bath; newly decorated.......$42.50

1322 12th St. N.W.—6 rooms and bath.......$45.00

3510 First St. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath.......$47.50

113 Kennedy St. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath.......$50.00

LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
732 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1418 14TH STREET N.W.
$25.00—1 room and semiprivate bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
5228 to 5256 44th St. N.W.
West Chevy Chase.
All modern appointments—attractive units of 2 rooms. All Electric Health kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch; large, "roomy" rooms with unusual closet space. Convenient to stores and transportation. Rentals, $49.50 to $51.50. Heat, hot water and janitor service included. Open for inspection daily to 9:30 p. m. Move in now; rent starts April 1.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. NW. DI. 1015.

EDW. M. WILLIS—APTS.
2504 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath. $44
See Resident Manager
The Dahlia
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
See Resident Manager
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, enclosed sun porch.. $52.50
INVESTMENT BUILDING
NAtional 7479

2831 28th St. N.W.
Near Wardman Park Hotel and Connecticut Avenue
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
Resident Mgr. Apt. No. 12
ADams 9750
Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. NA. 1353

LOW RENTALS
- 1809 BELMONT RD. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Very conveniently located. Excellent condition. Electric refrigeration. $45
- THE MADRID 2300 18th St. N.W. 5-room apt.; all large outside rooms; elec. refrig. $55
- THE LEHIGH 2605 Adams Mill Road 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $55
- 822 18th ST. N.W. Downtown apartment. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Exceptionally large rooms. $47.50

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. AVE.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Co.
Rust Building, 1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

1424 16th St. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. $100.00
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration; elevator. Resident Manager. $125.00

2633 Adams Mill Rd. (The Pasadena)
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. and park entrance.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house. $65.00

2517 Mozart Pl. N.W.
Between 16th and 17th Sts., Euclid and Columbia Road
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Gas and electricity included in rent. Resident Manager. $67.50

1763 Columbia Rd. (The Imperial)
Near 18th and Columbia Road
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator. Resident Manager. $80.00

1474 Columbia Rd. (The Maycroft)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator. Resident Manager. Refrigeration on house. $55.00

1882 Columbia Rd. (The Alwyn)
Near 18th St. and Columbia Road.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager. $80.00

1954 Columbia Rd. (Schuyler Arms)
1 room and bath. $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator, switchboard; res. mgr. Elec. refrigeration on house current. $75.00

1736 Columbia Rd. (Beverly Court)
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent; elevator. Resident manager. $75.00 and $80.00

2400 13th St. N.W. (The Marne)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $52.50

801 Butternut St. N.W. (Near Walter Reed Hospital)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch. Newly decorated; refrigeration on house current. $52.50

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

DUPLEX APTS.

2224 40th pl. nw., Apt. 1—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Overlooking wooded park; heat included; $62.00.

2239 40th pl. nw., Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Overlooking wooded park; heat includ.; $51.50.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. REALTOR. NAtl. 0753.

RUTLAND COURTS

1725 17TH ST. N.W.

$35.00—Apt. 312—2 rooms, kit., bath.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

NA. 4815.

310 EAST CAPITOL ST.,

$37.50 and $47.50 — 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; new gas refs. in each apartment; janitor service; porch on rear apartment; near Capitol and Library of Congress.

OPEN.

John F. Donohoe & Sons,

314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

LIncoln 0084.

SEE THESE

301 Hamilton St. N.W.

Living room, bedroom, kitchen

Large dinette, bath.

New building—Incinerator.

Express transportation.

Stores and churches.

$55 MONTHLY

See Resident Manager or phone RA. 4240.

1801 16th St. N.W.
(The Somerset House)

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$69.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$92.50

Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

WHEELER GARDENS
3211-3221 Wheeler Road S.E.
REDUCED RENTALS

See these delightful apartments before renting elsewhere.

Excellent location, high cool elevation. Convenient to stores, schools, theater, and transportation. Apartments have built-in kitchen equipment, Electrolux refrigeration, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, roomy closets. Individual locker space and laundry facilities in basement. Janitor service.

One, two and three rooms with dinette, kitchen and bath.

Resident Manager
LIncoln 8422

New Duplex Apartment
SILVER SPRING

Extra large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch; ample closet space; rental $52.50 and $55; heat and hot water included. See superintendent, Apt. No. 5, 8417 Maple Ave.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to 8400 block, turn west 1 block to Maple Ave.

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Bldg. NAtl. 0271
Open 'Til 9 P. M.

ALABAMA COURTS
NEW BUILDING
Beautifully Situated
741-747 Alabama Ave. S.E.

Fully complete and most up-to-date apartments in town. Consisting of large 12x15 ft. living room, bedroom and modern kitchen, dinette and bath.

HEAT AND HOT WATER FURNISHED

All Outside Rooms
Electrolux Refrigeration
$50 MONTH

Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 9

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SOUTH HIGHVIEW

2505 13th St. N.W.

3 rooms, kit., bath, porch, Murphy bed.

1 room, kit., bath, Murphy bed.

High, cool, elevation, overlooking city.

THE CHALFONTE

1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.

At Harvard St. Zoological Park Entrance.

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$45.00

2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath, $55.00 up

Some with porches; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

HAMPTON COURTS

2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50

Refrigerator on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager

1457 PARK ROAD

1 room and bath..................$32.50

PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.,

1024 Investment Bldg. District 3740.

Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard Street N.W.
(½ block from 14th St. Shopping Center)

3 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette.................$62.50

Electric Refrigeration on House Current

Representative on Premises

Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. NA. 1353

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.

Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.

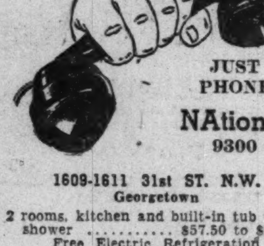
3 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.

Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

Dining Room in Building.

LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

APARTMENT HUNTING



JUST PHONE
NAtional 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower .... $57.50 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration; $50 to $62.50.
See Resident Manager

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units. Electric Refrigeration. Rental, $45.00 to $50.00.

300 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$40.00
Electric Refrigeration.

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $25
Resident Manager

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2809 15TH ST. N.W.

1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH, $35.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $45.

2456 20TH ST. N.W.

(In the triangle, Taft and Calvert Bridges in Rock Creek Park.)

2 large, bright and airy rooms, kitchen and bath with shower; refrigeration; $62.50-$65. Resident manager.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

(½ Block of Meridian Park.)

2 and 3 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and shower; refrigeration.

$50 UP.

These are desirable apts. We ask you to see them.

McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.

ADAMS 6150

1316 New Hampshire Avenue

DOWNTOWN Building. Near Dupont Circle.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath **$77.50**
(With Open Porch, $82.50)

4 rooms, kitchen and bath........ **$85.00**

24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

Experienced and Economical
• PROPERTY • MANAGEMENT
Available to
Apartment House Owners

The AMERICAN • COMPANY •
"Every phase of Real Estate"
807 15th St. NA. 8032

The Ambassador
1750 16th Street N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Large Foyer, Screened Porch
$62.50

24-hour telephone and elevator service. See Resident Manager
NO. 10474

Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. NA. 1353

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE MARCHETA

1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

(Walking distance of all Government Departments.)

2 rooms, kit., dining alcove and bath. $52.50 up.

Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Resident Manager. REpublic 0630.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

DON'T

Waste time wandering—See these livable, reasonably priced apartments.

"THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$47.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.

1820 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $62.50
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator.

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

Strathmore
3501 13th Street N.W.
Corner 13th & Monroe
Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Road.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$47.50 up

Seabridge
501 12th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$42.50

Seminole
1444 W Street N.W.
FREE REFRIGERATION
1 room, bath (new stove).....$27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$39.50

The AMERICAN • COMPANY •
"Every Phase of Real Estate."
807 15th St. NA. 8032

You Get ALL This
. . . at MODERATE RENTALS in keeping with your budget!

Special Recreational Features Included in Rent

Apartment of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living. Harvard Hall has a swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium for an exhilarating workout.

Resident Manager

Harvard Hall
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave. at Sedgwick St.
Apts. of 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $55.00. 24-hour elevator and secretarial telephone service, garage. Resident manager, EM. 6382.

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. N.W., Near Columbia Rd.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. $65.00. Resident manager, AD. 3610.

1445-47-49 OAK STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00, $50.00. Resident manager, AD. 8835.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23d
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Resident manager, NO. 5910.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W., at Mozart Place
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50. Janitor, CO. 7451.

2500 K STREET N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $36.50. Resident manager, ME. 1483.

1616-1618 P STREET N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $47.50, $55.00. Janitor, PO. 2815-W.

40-42 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50, $40.00. Resident manager. ME. 2559.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $32.50 and $52.50. Resident manager, ME. 6377.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apt. of 2 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath. $62.50. Resident manager, AD. 6822.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $67.50. Resident manager, AD. 3014.

1433-35 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. $55.00, $57.50. Resident managers, AD. 4745.

738 15th St. N.W. — **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED — District 6830

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$37.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$47.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1673 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House. Elevator.

1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Corner apt. with cross ventilation.

2900 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.00
Elec. Refrg., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$55 up
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, Murphy bed...$40

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$32.50 up

1205 N. CAPITOL ST.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

4007 CONN. AVE.
1 rm., kit., dinette, bath......$47.50
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath .... $30.00 up

2535 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$40.00 up

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00 up
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$60
Electric Refrigeration.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50 up
4 rooms, kitchen and bath . $75.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Cross Ventilation.
See Janitor at 4912 New Hampshire Ave.

1321 EUCLID ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .$52.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
Electrolux Refrig.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath $35.00
Electric Refrigeration.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2625 3RD ST. N.E.

Dedicated to convenience and comfort; 2 rooms, dining alcove, fully tiled bath with built-in shower, custom-built kitchen, hardwood floors, Electrolux, gas free. Near parks, schools and stores. Reduced from $51.50 to $48.50. Key with janitor.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

THE NEW
HEATHERINGTON APARTMENTS
1421 Massachusetts Ave.
★
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE . . . ON THE TERRACE

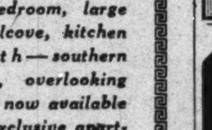
WASHINGTON'S FINEST DOWNTOWN LOCATION

1 room, kitchen & bath, **$55.00**
2 rooms, kitchen & bath **$80.00 and $82.50**

—All Ultra-Modern Units—
Electric refrigeration. Elevator and secretarial service. Representative on premises.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors. NA. 9300
Agent



2-ROOM apartment, consisting of living room, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath—southern exposure, overlooking park—is now available in this exclusive apartment residence.

Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. ADams 9600

2526 17th Street N. W.
(½ Block South of Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Screened porch..............$48.00
Electric Refrigeration

2544 17th Street N.W.
Near Columbia Road.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $48.00
Electric Refrigeration

1813 35th Street N.W.
(In Georgetown, Near Western High School.)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and breakfast room.......$50.00
Electric Refrigeration

1441 Harvard Street N.W.
(½ Block From 14th St. Cars and Buses.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

3511 13th Street N.W.
Near 14th and Park Road.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

3025 Porter Street N.W.
Near Conn. Ave. Shopping Center.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and breakfast room $52.50
Electric Refrigeration

1480 Girard Street N.W.
Near Meridian Park.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00
Electric Refrigeration

1466 Columbia Road N.W.
(½ Block From 16th St.)
1 room, kitchen and bath (Murphy bed) $40.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

200 Upshur Sreet N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat furnished $50.00

For further information and inspection of any of the above apartments call Mrs. Henry, ADams 8810.

Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. NA. 1353

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

in this spacious family apartment overlooking Union Station Plaza; living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath and kitchen; newly redecorated; a real value at only $50; see janitor.

201 D ST. N.E.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

—Reduced Rentals—
4017 7th St. N.E.

New 4-family flats—4017 to 4048 7th St.. Units of 2 rms., dinette-kitchen, bath and porch; janitor service. Heat and hot water furnished. Open for inspection.

$49.50 Month

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N.W. Dist. 1015

The Edwards
1530 R. I. Avenue N.E.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch
$48.50—$59.50

Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

Convenient to schools, shops, street cars and buses

Res. Mgr.—NOrth 7157

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; redecorated $55.00

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

3 RIGGS COURT, N.W.
(Just Off Dupont Circle)
Studio apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; fireplace...$65.00

2315 40th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch (Duplex) $52.50

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath........$50.00 and $77.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

4909 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex).........$47.50

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.......$75.00 and $90.00
Elevator. Resident Manager.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen, 2½ baths, porch and fireplace $125.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Living
Within Your Budget

—is easily accomplished if you make your home at any one of these modern and attractive apartments.

930—940—960
RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

Before You Sign a Lease, Inspect These Cozy Apartments and Compare Prices

1 Rm., Kitchen, Dinette and Bath,	2 Rms., Kitchen, Dinette and Bath,
$42.50	$52.50

Electrolux Refrigeration and Up-to-Date Kitchens with Exhaust Fans
Gas and Electricity Included
Lighted Evenings
Resident Manager

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

New 3 and 4 rm. apts., $47.50 up

Corner, near Eastern High. 100 19th st. se.; heat and h. w. furn. REp. 0225.

Conn. Ave. & Dupont Circle

In the fireproof and modern Dupont Circle Apartment one finds the perfect answer to the Spring renting problem. Choice apartments overlooking one of Washington's loveliest parks — Dupont Circle.

One room and bath..$40 up
2 Rooms, Serving Pantry and Bath..................$60 up

Electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service included. Attractively furnished if desired. Sun deck atop 12th floor.

Complete Hotel Service if Desired.

See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A Charming Apartment

2151 California Street N.W. The neighborhood is as fine as any in Washington, convenient to shops and transportation. This apartment consists of two bedrooms, ample closet space, combination living room and dining room, very large foyer and bath with tub and shower. Well-equipped kitchen and pantry with service entrance. Two exposures and back porch. An unusual value at

$80 including gas and electricity

RESIDENT MANAGER
DUpont 2830

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High

1and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath

$26 to $37

Manager on Premises

The La Salle
1028 Conn. Ave.
Most Attractive Duplex Studio Apt.

$150

This is the finest apt. of its kind South of New York City. Consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and showers; open fireplace; usable terrace, 60 ft. long. Also a few smaller housekeeping apts. at very reasonable rentals.

Manager on Premises

2701 Cortland Pl. N.W.

1 Block West of Conn. Ave. & Klingle Bridge

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Three Exposures. Cross Ventilation

Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rental

$85.00

See Resident Manager

212 T St. N.E.
BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS

In a very desirable location, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. With large, well-shaded grounds. Ample parking space. Outstanding apartment values.

2 Bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and screened porch.$57.50
1 Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and screened porch.$52.50

Janitor Service—Heat and Hot Water Included

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

COLORED, 1111 Lamont st. nw.—1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. See janitor or

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

COLORED—625 3RD ST. N.E.

5 large rooms, kitchen and bath in modern building $60.00

UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Offices. Near new court and all Govt. buildings. Large, light, outside offices. Mr. Rogers, MEt. 8352.

GEORGETOWN, 3302 M st. nw.—Will share front office; also 2 rear rooms, suit. storage space or living quarters.

Business Places—Rent 52

MERCHANDISE BUILDING

14th and S Sts. N.W.

Large outside rooms for workrooms, stockrooms, office, light manufacturing.

$17.50 to $25.00

Light and Heat Furnished.

See Mr. Davis.

FIDELITY STORAGE

1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

FOR LEASE
ENTIRE BUSINESS BLDG.
918-20 14th St. N.W.
• • •
Consisting of 3 floors with full basement. Ground floor store (2,000 square feet).
• • •
Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308

Entire Floor—26x85
Downtown; $95 Month

In a modern 10-story, fireproof building. Heart of business district. Plenty of sunlight; windows on four sides. Two elevators.

Suitable for print shop, light manufacturing or business offices. Heat furnished. Smaller space available.

See or Call Mr. Davis,
NOrth 8900

Stores—Rent 53

S.E. COR. 5TH & K STS. N.W.—Large cor. grocery store, opposite New Center Market. Available April 1. Apply Penn Realty Corp., 474 K st. nw. Metro. 1283.

604 F N.W.—Large store, suitable any business. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

1817 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.

at 18th and Col. Rd.

Excellent location; store 18x70; suitable any business. $125.

McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.

1424 Chapin St. N.W. ADams 6150.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Remodeled house; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; lavatory; fireplaces; oil heat; garden. H. H. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

BRIGHTWOOD, 522 Tuckerman St. NW.—Modern, 6 rooms, bath, $59.50. NA. 0714.

BROOKLAND—6 rms., bath; hot-water heat; garage; newly decorated. 1349 Newton st. ne.

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C.; Hyattsville, Takoma Park, Riverdale, nearby Va.—5 rms., 1 ba., to 8 rms., 2 ba., $35 to $115 Brokers protected. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

Continued on Following Page.

Ready for Occupancy

MUNSON HALL

2212 Eye Street N.W.
"Within Walking Distance of Everything"
•
Rents of $53.50 Up
INCLUDE
ELECTRICITY
(For Lighting, Cooking and Refrigeration)
and
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
•
Open Daily and Sunday 9 A.M.—9 P.M.
For Floor Plans See Resident Manager, REpublic 2323
or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Managing Agents DIstrict 9706

In The Heart of BRIGHTWOOD

700 JEFFERSON ST. N. W.

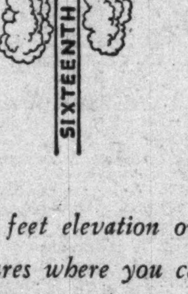
A NEW, thoroughly modern apartment home . . . close to Georgia Avenue transportation and shopping center. All units have large rooms with unobstructed exposures. Kitchens planned for the utmost efficiency. Built-in tubs and showers in tiled baths. Venetian blinds, beautifully finished floors, all modern appointments.

Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer, dressing closet and bath.......... **$55.00**

A few three-room units—$67.50

Ready for Immediate Occupancy *Representative on Premises Daily*

Under the Management of
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100



Falkland

The New Modern Apartment Development

ON 16th STREET N. W.

JUST ACROSS THE DISTRICT LINE

300 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments in the 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of nature, sunshine and fresh air.

Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath,
$50.00 to $52.00

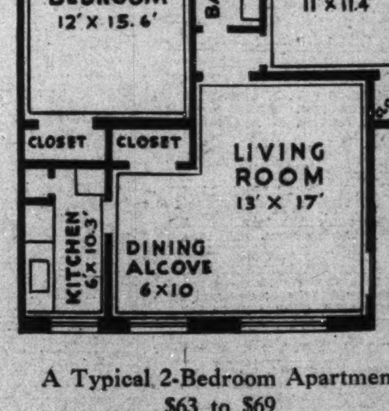
Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath,
$53.00 to $59.00

Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath,
$63.50 to $65.00

Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath,
$63.00 to $69.00

Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch,
$62.00 to $66.00

Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath,
$69.00 to $75.00



A Typical 2-Bedroom Apartment
$63 to $69

Office: 8305 Sixteenth St., Phone Shepherd 4567

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

BUNGALOWS and houses. Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Md. and Va.—$35 to $115 mo. Mr. Edmondson, NAtl. 8981.

CHEVY CHASE—Det. small house; 5 rms., tiled bath, b.-i. garage, nice yard; 1 blk. from car line; $65. Owner, CL. 9100.

CLEVELAND PARK—9 rooms, 2 baths, new gas stove; redecorated; oil heat; rent $95. Call Col. Cooper, CL. 5728.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; gas heat; built-in garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or WI. 4504.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—Small bungalow, 5 rms., bath, good cond., $47.50. WI. 1533.

NEAR 8th and Taylor sts. nw. Nice brick home; 6 rms., tiled abth with shower, maid's rm. and b.; fine condition throughout. Frig., auto. heat, 2 porches; fenced-in yard with flowers. $67.50. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

OPEN—See today, 1106 Jefferson st. nw.; reconditioned brick; 6 large rooms, garage; h.-w. h.; only $55. Others in NW. $40 up. Sunday call COl. 1882. Washington Realty Co., GE. 8300.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10:30 to dark, 5701 Chevy Chase Parkway nw., near McKinley st., 1 blk. east Conn. ave. 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.

PETWORTH—Near Paul Jr. High School. Bright 6 rm. and b. brick house; breakfast rm., 2 incl. porches, gar., nice yard; $65. NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

TAKOMA—Attractive bungalow, refinished. Rent four rooms to couple. 34 Denwood ave. Inspect Sunday afternoon.

611 SOMERSET PL. NW. April 1—6-rm. brick a. m. i.; built-in gar. Owner, 50 Nicholson st. nw.

4923 8TH ST. N.W.—8 rooms and bath, garage, all modern. Apply Penn Realty Corp., 474 K st. nw., MEtro. 1283.

11-ROOM suburban resid., D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

2317 3RD ST. N.E.—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; gar. $50. Owner, CL. 6557.

2716 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—6 rooms and bath, garage, oil heat. Apply Penn Realty Corp., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5.
925 Delafield pl. nw. Modern 6-room English brick, tiled bath; h.-w. h.; newly decorated. Only $62.50 month.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.
After 5 p. m., COlumbia 2811.

$40 5th st. se., 535—6 rooms, bath; redecorated; porches; yard; hot-water heat; suitable 2 families. CO. 8761.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available: 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6307 CONN. AVE.
Detached; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat.
108 WEST WOODBINE ST.
Detached; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, garage, large lot.
THOMAS E. HAMPTON
7255 Wisc. Ave. WIsc. 2425.

1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 7 rooms and bath; large yard; $70; new-house condition.

4604 NORWOOD DRIVE
Chevy Chase, Md.
(West of Wisconsin Ave.)
6 rooms, bath, garage, large yard, possession April 1st............$85.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CLEVELAND PARK,
3614 34th St. N.W.
Living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch; second floor has bedrooms and bath. Vapor heat. Garage. Reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

2811 28TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, enclosed porch elec. refrig. and range. h.-w. h. $85.00

1107 20TH ST. SOUTH,
ARLINGTON, VA.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, b.-i. garage; newly decorated. .$70.00

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5904.

1030 D ST. N.E.
Key at grocery on corner. 3-story brick, 7 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec.; suitable for 3 families; $55.

46 R. I. AVE. N.W.
Brick; 6 rooms, bath; 2 inclosed porches; furnace; elec.; garage; $55.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

IN FOXHALL VILLAGE.
4472 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Very delightful 6-room and bath brick house; excellent condition; will rent on either short or long-term lease; moderate rental. Open for inspection or call CL. 6892, or
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. $55
SHERMAN AVE.
5 Rooms and Bath.
THOMAS E. HAMPTON
7255 Wisc. Ave. WIsc. 2425.

117 Glenbrook Road, Bethesda.
Very desirable bungalow containing 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large front and rear porch, garage. Possession April 1st. Rent, $80 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

645 HAMILTON STREET N.W.
5 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches; garage; hot-water heat; $60.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

NEW HOUSE
724 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.
Living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, two bedrooms and tiled bath. Rent, $57.50.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Building. NA. 0271.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
3922 JENIFER ST. N.W.—Beautiful corner Colonial on spacious grounds, containing 6 rooms, bath, gas heat. Completely insulated; 2-car det. garage; beautiful shrubs and trees; rent, $95, on lease. Apply on premises or call DE. 5845.

3103 19TH ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths; gas heat, electric refrigeration; rental, $90 month.
SANDOZ, INC.
DEcatur 4010.

5113 45TH ST. N.W.
(Available April 1st.)
Six rooms and bath, semidetached brick home, built-in garage. Will put in new-house condition. Excellent neighborhood. $60.00 a month.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.,
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1300 FARRAGUT STREET N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; large lot; garage; $90.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

334 14th St. N.E.
Four room and bath house. Newly decorated $40.00
53 Seaton St. N.W.
Five rooms, kitchen and bath. Attic. One-car garage $52.50
4900 Bayard Blvd.
Crestview, Md.
Five rooms and tile bath with shower. Hardwood floors. Attic, $55
88 Vee St. N.W.
Seven room and bath house in good condition $60.00
4503 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
Six rooms and bath. Enclosed sleeping porch. Electric Refrigeration $65.00
1230 16th St. N.W.
Studio House
Five large rooms and two baths. One-car garage $90.00
For further information on any of the above houses call Mrs. Henry . . . ADams 8810.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. NAt. 1353

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Near Georgia and Colorado Aves.
Semidetached brick; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; to be redecorated.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

3824 HARRISON ST. N.W.
Between Connecticut and Wisconsin Aves. Beautiful detached home, 8 rooms, 2 sun rooms, 3 baths, lavatory in basement. All large rooms, electric refrigeration, oil heat, garage; excellent condition; rent, $125.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.,
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—400 ft. elevation; city view; 4 to 6-room apt.; Oil heat, Kelvinator; free parking; garden plot. Enjoy country with city advantages. WA. 8889 eves.

ARLINGTON—Modern homes, $50 to $150. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

NEARBY VA.—7 rm., stone, elec., large liv. rm., fireplace; 5 acres; $60. NO. 1836-J

NEARBY VA.—Entire 1st floor of lovely home; 4 or 5 room apt.; beautiful lawn; entirely private; $52.50; on bus line. M. T. BROYHILL CO. WA. 7511.

PARKLAND. MD.—20 min. do'ntown; mod., 5 rms., bath, $42. Apply corner Marlboro pike, Suitl'd rd. W. A. Hitt. Hillside 0670.

TWO APTS.—5 rooms, strictly modern, near stores, etc., $45 and $50. Kensington Realty Co., Kensington 132.

$35 909 PROSPECT AVE., Takoma Park, Md. 6-rm. mod. bungalow; 3 months only; excellent condition. SHep. 1783-W.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

FOR RENT for season furnished, at Holly Hill Harbor, on Mayo road, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, four bedrooms, two toilets, shower room. Saxe, Vernon 6971, Baltimore, Md.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

COMPLETELY furnished house or apt., having living rm., bedrm. with twin beds or two bedrms., dinette, kitchenette and bath. References furnished. Box 375, Washington Post.

HOUSE—3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement maid's room. Wesley Heights or Chevy Chase; $100 or over. CL. 4114.

WE CAN RENT YOUR VACANT HOUSE.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W ME. 0100.

WANTED TO RENT, from April 2, completely furn. apt.; bedrm., living-room, dinette, kitchen, bathroom, with shower; sleeping porch; N.W. district; airy, modern; southwest aspect. DI. 4800, Ext. 706.

Sale Business Property 64

GENERAL STORE and filling station at junction of 3-lane highway with 3 hard roads; 3-story building on large lot; stock inventory, $4,100; fully equipped; gross sales, $2,000 per mo.; clear of debt; price, $7,000; $5,000 cash, bal. 1-2-3 years. MASON HIRST, exclusive agent, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

RICHMOND PIKE, north-bound side, about 20 miles south of White House; 2 acres with 185 ft. front, wooded, suited to any roadside business or for home. Price only $600.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Sale Investment Property 65

CORNER, 300x136 ft., on main truck and passenger thoroughfare in Alexandria, Va. Suitable for gas station, business or investment houses. A real bargain. Will sell, lease or improve and lease to responsible party. Call Mr. Porter. NA. 4750.

DOWNTOWN 16TH ST.—A 50-rm. house, occupied as 1st class rooming house; could be converted into a hotel. Priced with only a 20% cash down payment; bal. arranged, which includes both real estate and furnishings. Mr. Purcell, MEt. 4815.

NEW BRICK DET. 4-FAMILY APT.—Reduced from $17,500 to $16,500; each apt. beautifully dec.; living rm., kit., dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower; highly efficient automatic stoker heating plant, h.-w. h. Near schools, stores and bus. 100% rented. Annual rent near $3,000. A bargain to investor with cash. P. O. Box 3133, Washington, D. C.

50-FT. frontage on busy N.W. thoroughfare. Price $5,500. Best buy in Wash. DINOWITZ CO., licensed broker. NA. 6717.

ATTENTION INVESTORS
3-6 rooms and bath, brick, nw.; rent, $120 month; price, $9,500.
THOMAS P. BROWN.
615 4th St. S.W. NA. 6872.

Sale Houses 66

ABBEY PL. N.E.—6-room brick; hot water heat, built-in gar. Real bargain, $4,950; terms to suit. Call Owner, AT. 3233.

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit—New American Homes adjoining Rock Creek Park on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen. Model Home, 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30. Drive via Beach Drive to Leland st. or Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st. to Rolling rd.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

BARGAIN, $5,500—F st. ne. 9 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., oil burner; top floor rents for $40. Must sell quick. Good repair. Phone AT. 8044; eves. GR. 2232.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room brick house; electric kitchen, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; double garage; lot 80x300. Must be sold; only $8,950. Call R. T. Shelton, GE. 6192.

BRIGHTWOOD section; new modern center hall brick and stone semi-det., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. rm. and ½ bath. 3d floor bedrm., built-in gar., concrete front porch. Owner must sell. Will sacrifice. P. O. Box 3133, Wash., D. C.

CAPITOL HILL (corner, 656 6th st. ne.)—Bargain, $6,850; beautiful, large rooms; h.-w. h.; elec.; newly decorated; nice yard; garage; near Govt. bldgs.; most convenient, stores, 3 car lines, churches, etc. Very desirable corner, just what you may desire. Better see at once. Open today, 10 to 6 p. m. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786, or 1435 Meridian nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3229 McKinley St.)—Mod. home, 3 bedrms., inclosed sleeping porch, breakfast nook, attic, open fireplace, garage. Sacrifice to close estate; $8,750, less $100 if sold today. Open. G. B. Likens, POtomac 5837.

CHEVY CHASE—New mod., brick; 6 rms., bath; 60-ft. lot; b-i. gar.; nr. bus, stores, everything; owner transferred out of town; sacrifice; $3,000 equity for $1,860; FHA pay't; $71 per mo. Act quickly. P. O. Box 3133, Washington, D. C.

DIRECT from owner—15 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; downtown; occupied as a rooming house; in first-class condition; at sacrifice. WI. 1592-M.

FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath, 3d floor; lavatory on 1st floor; Wesley Heights restrictions and fine surroundings make this home an exceptional value at the price at which it is offered. Phone DI. 4466, Ext. 21.

HANDSOME detached corner house, separated from Massachusetts ave. by a small park and overlooking the Cathedral. 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, gas furnace. The side porch is a great attraction. Owner has left town, is very anxious to sell promptly.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

HAVE several Mt. Pleasant, Columbia Heights and upper 14th st. houses; 6 to 10 rooms; priced reasonable, on terms. Call E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786, or 1435 Meridian nw.

NEAR CAPITOL LIBRARY (429 6th st. ne.)—Modern Colonial brick. "Kennedy Built;" 6 nice rooms, cement front porch, 2 rear porches, brick garage; priced to sell. Seldom do you find any of these houses for sale. Inspect today, 2 to 5 p. m. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786, or 1435 Meridian nw.

NEAR ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH—1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 2 bedrooms and bath; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; oil heat; double garages; double lot; immediate possession; bargain price, $9,250. P. O. Box 3133, Washington, D. C.

NORTHEAST — Good section. Modern 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat; built-in garage. Priced for quick sale, $4,600. H. E. McGarvey, 930 New York ave. NA. 1464.

REPOSSESSED detached homes; Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; long-term Federal Housing available; 1-5 cash, balance less than rent; also good income producers. TELEPHONE FOR LIST. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces; 2-car garage. Inquire at 7013 Rolling rd. or phone NA. 1040 or WI. 4504.

TWO HOMES—Properties adjoin in rear, giving over ½ acre of beautiful grounds; large trees; delightful section of WESLEY HEIGHTS; stone and frame; 4-bedroom home, fronting on Garfield st. English 4-bedroom house, fronting on Hawthorne st.; protective covenants; an unusual opportunity at prices that will appeal to conservative buyers. 4520 Hawthorne st. Open all day Sunday.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N. W. DI. 4464.

Sale Houses 66

WILL SELL for mortgage, semidetached; 9 rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated; new stove. Col. Cooper, CL. 5728.

WOODRIDGE—5 rms., attic bungalow in fine condition; large yard; trees, shrubs, plants; porch; screens; instantaneous hot water heater, elec. refrigeration, excellent furnace, best section of Woodridge; near churches, schools, stores. Price $5,800; part cash and terms. Box M-56, Washington Post.

$9,000 VALUE FOR $8,450—6 beautiful rms., 1½ baths, fireplace; chestnut trim, oak floors; 2 porches, recreation room, oil burner. Lot 60x100. Large pine trees around house. Strictly residential section. Owner, eves., GReenwood 3563-J. Inspect Sun. aft., 4816 Pine st., Decatur Heights, Md.

$7,250 INGRAHAM ST. (west of Georgia Ave.)—Dunigan brick; 6 large rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., 2 inclosed porches. Deep lot. Terms. MEt. 5400.

3633 JENIFER ST.
$8,650—Easy terms. Within 2 blocks Conn. ave. shopping center and Rock Creek pk. Semi-det. brick, 7 rms., 2 fine baths, large porch, built-in gar. Fine condition. A visit will prove that this cannot be duplicated. Open.
MISS REED. EMERSON 8718.

EIGHT ROOMS
$11,950
New brick, three baths, beautiful Hillcrest section, 2038 34th st. se., or phone Mr. Stebbin for appointment, LI. 6804-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
5712 GEORGIA AVENUE—6-room brick, 20-foot front. First commercial. Also 6715 13th street—6-room brick. Want offer. Call Mr. Thompson, RAndolph 3762 or
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Building. NAtional 4750.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE.
Near National Cathedral; brick detached; Colonial type; 10 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; fine trees. FRANCES POWELL HILL (Realtor), 1644 Conn. ave. DEcatur 3422. Evenings and Sundays, DEcatur 2544.

$5,950—NR. GRANT CIRCLE.
Colonial brick home in Petworth; 6 very spacious rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., modern kitchen with elec. refs.; 2 porches, recreation rm., deep back yard; schools, transp.; immediate sale necessary. Ideal investment or home. Call Mr. Shelton, FRANK S. PHILLIPS, 927 15th nw. DIstrict 1411.

4206 12TH PL. NE., $7,950.
4 bedrooms. A real chance to purchase on easy terms in this excellent location. You will be pleased at the features on inspection. Semi-detached brick on large lot with garage. 2 screened porches. See today or call
EUGENE H. PHEFER.
POTOMAC 4491. NORTH 7700.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
This is a strictly modern home; 6 large rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; elec. refrigeration; completely renovated and in excellent condition.
Five thousand dollars below original sales price.
PRICED AT $9,950.
PHONE MR. SCHAAF TODAY TO INSPECT THIS LOVELY HOME. NAT'L 5833.

$2,750.
Cozy new 4-room bungalow on extra large lot, located Glenmont, 5½ miles north of Silver Spring; $75 down; $25 monthly. Inquire Glenmont Store for Francis Smith, builder.

MT. PLEASANT—ONLY 1 YEAR OLD.
1738 Hobart St. N.W. Center hall, 8 large rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, oil heat, 2 fireplaces, 2-car gar. (Will trade.) RE. 0225.

ON RIVER ROAD
WEST OF WILSON LANE.
6 rooms, 2-story frame, garage, 1.8 acre with spring branch. A good investment as well as a home. Don't fail to see this growing value.
S. T. ROBERTSON.
7601 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 1447.

INGRAHAM STREET,
BETWEEN 13th AND 14th.
Out-of-town owner has reduced this house several thousand dollars for quick sale. There are 8 rooms and 2 baths, deep lot, garage. Terms better than rent. DIst. 6830. Sunday, WIs. 2501.

NEAR 6TH AND F N.E.
$5,500.
All brick home containing 8 rooms and bath. Bryant gas heating plant and garage. Nice home or excellent investment; has been rented at $60 per month.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow, nicely set on corner lot diagonally opposite Government park; shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; $7,250; terms.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.
Evenings and Sundays. CLeveland 3621.

TAKOMA PARK
SMALL CASH AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$4,350.
New houses, 2 bedrooms, living room, combination kitchen, tile bath with shower.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB. SH. 2587 & 5154.

New Homes
SUBURBAN ENGLISH VILLAGE
$12,350—$13,500
Attractive architecture, splendid wooded setting, large lots, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living rooms, fireplaces, covered porches, electric health kitchens, double garages, oil heat, air conditioning, light cellars, ample garden space, ideal environment for young families.
Drive out Wisconsin ave., turn left at Bradley lane, short distance beyond Wilson lane.
INSPECT TODAY.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. NW. DIst. 6830.

5 NEW BRICK HOMES
Pre-showing of 5 new, attractive brick homes; one already sold; 6 rms., tile bath, insulated; furred walls; gas heat. Corner, $7,250. Inside, $6,450.
922 to 930 15th St. S.E.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

6306 FLORIDA ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED; $12,750. OPEN.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.
Evenings and Sundays, CL. 3621.

$500 CASH—$65 MONTHLY
INCLUDES PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST.
CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN.
5319 29TH ST. N.W.
Half Square South of Military Rd. N.W.
Beautiful detached home, 6 rooms and bath, garage, large lot and English porch; elec. refrigerator. Don't miss this bargin. Payments just like rent. Open and lighted. Drive out.
Howenstein Realty Corp.,
1418 H St. N.W. DISTRICT 7877.

508 MAPLE LANE, SILVER SPRING.
$5,750—NO LESS
A home by the side of the road, new condition; 6 rms.; corner lot; nr. parochial schools; improvements paid; worth more.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spg. SH. 4123.

N.E. HOME BARGAINS
Woodridge bungalow, 2612 Hamlin st. ne.—5 rooms, bath, attic, front porch, southern exposure; near school; $5,750.
1319 Irving st. ne.—Bungalow, 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; $5,950, incl. furniture. Open.
3127 16th st. ne.—Modern bungalow, good condition; 5 rms., bath; gas heat; lot 37x150; garage; $5,850.
3709 22d st. ne.—Det. home, 6 rms., bath, fireplace, garage; paved street, alley; near schools, bus; $6,750.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. ave. ne. DEcatur 0317.

PALISADES OF THE POTOMAC
Practically new 5 room and 2-bath brick home with over 9,500 sq. ft. of ground, overlooking ¾-mile unobstructed view of natural beauty of the Potomac and the Virginia shore. In the District; 10 min. to town. This home was built by owner, for his own home, has been kept in immaculate shape and is now offered at a highly sacrificial figure to settle an estate.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
4879 Potomac Ave. N.W.
Drive out Conduit road to W street, left 1 block, then left to house.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

Sale Houses 66

MORTGAGE CO. OFFERS—PETWORTH, $6,450.
20-ft. brick, 6 r., b., h.-w. h., 3 large porches; reconditioned like new; only $650 cash, bal. in one trust, payable $45 mo. RE. 0225.

12th ST. NEAR ALASKA AVE.
$11,750.
Colonial detached brick, center entrance plan, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 lovely bedrooms. Best construction features—slate roof, insulated walls and roof, thoroughly weatherstripped, electric health kitchen, efficient oil-burning, air-conditioning unit. Recently erected by a reputable builder, this home represents the ultimate at such a price. The attractively landscaped lot is 115 feet deep, with detached garage. DIst. 6830.

CORNER 2-FAMILY HOME.
2123 Kearney st. ne.—Attractive corner home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, in new-house condition; sun parlor, open fireplace, oil heat; level lot; garage. Consider small house in trade. Near cars, stores and schools. Open till 9 p. m.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD,
2024 R. I. ave. ne. DEcatur 0317.

2 LEFT OUT OF 16
Reduced to $9,450 and $9,950. Corwin Drive, off 9500 Ga. ave., Sil. Spr. Open.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE HEIGHTS.
A lovely, detached brick home near the National Cathedral and just off Massachusetts avenue, priced well under $20,000. Attractive in appearance, practical in plan. Spacious living and dining rooms, sun room, pantry and kitchen; 4 splendid bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and sleeping porch room on 2d floor. Attic. Maid's room and bath. OIL HEAT; built-in garage for 2 cars. Beautifully landscaped lot.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

REPOSSESSIONS
Call, phone or write us for a complete list of houses that have been foreclosed and can now be bought at bargain prices.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 New York Ave. NW.
NAtional 9797. NAtional 9797.

BARNABY WOODS
COLONIAL BRICK HOUSE,
$11,450.
Which is $1,500 below surrounding homes; 6 rooms, 2 baths; center-hall plan; large porch; garage; elec. kitchen; auto. oil heat; screened, weatherstripped. Moderate cash payment; $75 month, incl. principal and interest. Open for inspect., 6428 31st pl. nw. (out Conn. ave. to Nebr. ave., right to Utah, left to 31st pl., right to prop.)

Open 2 to 6—1817 M St. N.E.
$5,750—6-room Colonial brick; built-in tub, shower; hardwood floors; h.-w. h.; screened porches; built-in garage; $450 cash; balance $48.50 mo. A real bargain.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$9,850.
This new detached brick home presents an especial appeal because of its beautiful surroundings and controlled environment. It readily reflects the careful construction generally found in higher priced homes. Three well lighted and ventilated bedrooms, cheerful living room with screened side porch, garage within the house. The lot is attractively planted with ample room for rock or border gardens. A fine neighborhood for a young family. Can be purchased on cash payment of $750. Monthly payments $75. DIst. 6830.

$6,900.
1838 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.
Colonial, tapestry brick; 6 rooms and bath, inclosed rear porches; oil heat, electric refrigerator. An ideal home that can be purchased on very easy terms. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NAVY YARD EMPLOYES!
Here is a chance to get a fine, modern, detached home for less than you would expect to pay and on terms you can easily handle. Five minutes from Navy Yard. Lot 50x150; six large rooms, electric kitchen, hot-water heat.
$500 CASH, $50 MONTHLY.
PHONE MR. SCHAAF TODAY TO INSPECT THIS LOVELY HOME. NAT'L 5833.

MICHIGAN PARK—$9,750.
4427 13th ST. NE.
NEW COLONIAL BRICK.
6 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS,
RECREATION ROOM, BUILT-IN GAR.
AUTOMATIC HEAT. EXCELLENT LOCATION, BEAUTIUL VIEW OVER GROUNDS OF ST. JOSEPH'S SEMINARY
FURRED WALLS, ROCKWOOL INSULATION.
WEATHER-STRIPPED, CAULKED, SCREENED.
MODERN PLUS KITCHEN.
TERMS.
EUGENE H. PHIFER,
3801 S. D. Ave. NE. PO. 4491, NO. 7700.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$8,950.
A reputable builder took in trade this home and just recently put it in "new-house" condition. It is completely redecorated, ready for immediate occupancy. Excellent brick construction in a convenient neighborhood near numerous schools. Three well-arranged bedrooms, bath, comfortable sized living room, thoroughly modernized kitchen, porches, automatic stoker system, garage. Call DIst. 6830.

$5,800—NORTHEAST.
Near Stanton Park. Brick dwelling, arranged into three apartments; hot-water heat; will show an excellent return on the investment. Terms to suit can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6
1509 BUCHANAN ST.
Imposing 20-ft. colonial brick. Just off 16th st.; 6 large rms., parquet floors, 2 inclosed porches; h.-w. h.; in excellent condition; large yard; only $7,650; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WESTERLEIGH
NEW HOMES—$15,500—$26,000.
Location, architecture and construction are outstanding. Take this opportunity to examine several MILLER-BUILT HOMES at 49th and Tilden sts. Protective covenants of Wesley Heights.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N. W. DI. 4464.

COLORED—Near 1st and Florida ave. nw. 6 rms. and bath, h.-w. h.; $5,950. Terms DEc. 1160.

COLORED—Sacrifice, Columbia rd., $5,950. Tapestry brick; 6 rooms, bath; 3 large porches; gar. REpublic 0225

COLORED—New low-price home, 531 25th pl. ne., open for inspection 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; terms. DE. 1160.

Cleveland Park
3626 NORTON PLACE
Opposite McLean Estate. Semi-detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Oil heat. Built-in garage. Near schools, shopping center; bus at corner. Terms available.
$8,950
The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate."
807 15th St. NA. 8032

AN
OUTSTANDING BUY
IN
BEAUTIFUL
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
726 Taylor St. N.E.
New brick homes semi-detached, 5 rooms and bath, large rooms, full basement, complete electric kitchen, exceptionally well finished throughout.
$5,950
CASH $750 DOWN
Open Today and Daily.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Bldg. Natl. 0271

Sale Houses 66

COLORED—Euclid, west of 16th. Brick, 9 rooms, bath, oil heat, good condition; reasonably priced. Easy terms. Lee D. Latimer, 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

COLORED—Brookland bungalow, a. m. i., 5 rms., large yard. 1314 Hamlin st. ne. Reas.; open. DE. 4258-W.

COLORED, 747 Girard St. NW—Semi-detached brick, 6 rms., cellar; hot-water heat; electricity; concrete and brick front porch; reconditioned throughout, including new sink and stove; $5,650. Substantial cash payment.

1406 HAMLIN ST. NE.—Detached frame, 6 rms., cellar; hot-water heat; elec.; garage; $5,950. Will exclude repainting. Substantial cash payment.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 7965.
Home—CLeveland 0764. Apt. 416.

Sale or Exchange 68

CAN TRADE small home in on large, solid rock two-bath home; corner lot; most beautiful home in Lyon Village. Phone WAlnut 1886.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 54-room brick office and apartment building; all rented for over $4,000 per year; 100% collections; will exchange for farm not over 40 miles from Washington. Price, $20,000 to $30,000. OWNER, BOX 86, CHATHAM, VA.

282-ACRE FARM for sale or trade for small place or filling station near city. Apply Box 15, Farnham, Va.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON COUNTY, 170x125, hard-surface street, water, gas, sewerage; suitable 3 bldg. lots; $1,500. CLar. 1633.

CORNER lot on 16th st. at Military rd. overlooking Rock Creek Park. Owner, Box 53, Jefferson, N. C.

FALLS CHURCH—2 lots, 125x200, on Little Falls st., 3 blks school, stores, theater, large shade trees. Owner, WA. 1960-W.

LOT on Garfield St. N.W.; west of Wisconsin ave., adjoining Alban Towers; 45 ft. front, 119 ft. deep. Price, $3,500, being less than assessed value. Terms if des.
B. A. BOWLES CO.
1200 Wisconsin Ave. Phone WEst 1414.

NEARBY MD.—Ideal garden and home lots, 80 ft. front, 200 ft. deep; all improvements. Bus. Owner, WIsc. 3057.

271-FT. FRONTAGE on concrete road in nearby Va.; $750; terms. CLarendon 1796.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.
Beautiful building lot, Waverly Village, Arlington, Va. Priced very reasonable. Convenient to bus line, school, etc. Call DIstrict 7740.

WHY PAY RENT?
Beautiful ¼ to 1 acre building sites; some wooded, city water, sewer and electric, improved streets, close to everything. Terms. 10% down, balance small monthly payments.
T. P. JOHNSON. Falls Church 735.

OAKCREST, VA.
SECTION 3—A NEW ADDITION.
Large wooded lots. A panoramic view of river and city. Special discount to first few purchasers.
J. LEE PRICE,
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.
Phone RIdge 272.

Site For Fine Home
Fronting on Rock Creek Park in the Chevy Chase area, tract of about seven acres lying between two of the handsomest estates in the city. Topography and outlook are all that could be desired. The price naturally aggregates a figure to discourage any but the more affluent, but the rate is less than they are likely to expect.
This Is the First Time Offered.
Ask for Mr. Hurd.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

Attention Builders
Here is an attractive proposition for a reliable builder. 8 beautiful lots 60x100 in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Section. All improvements are already in, high elevation, some nicely wooded. This property is suitable for immediate building.
In a section of moderate priced homes.
Priced very reasonably.
Box M-58, Washington Post.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, near Clarendon shopping center; new 6 room, 2 baths, automatic hot water heat, fireplace, insulated; all of the new and finer features; plans approved by FHA; $6,000; 10% cash, balance $40.50 a month. WA. 7317.

ARLINGTON—5 rms., bath, bsmt.; lot 50x300; gar.; $4,950; $600 down; $35 mo. Myers Realty Co., Clar. 3240; eve. 2060-J.

ATTRACTIVE new 2-story Dutch colonial brick home; close to everything; 12 min. D. C.; $5,950; terms. Alexandria 1772.

BEAUTIFUL new stone front Cape Cod; two rooms, tile bath, large living room, beautiful kitchen; slate roof; corner lot; $7,950; good terms. 1920 North Utah st. Go out Lee Highway, turn left on North Utah st., Waverly Village, or call WAlnut 9353-W.

CHEVY CHASE—5 rooms, fin. attic, tile bath with shower; near bus line. Wis. ave. to Leland st., turn right 3 blocks to 6704 44th st.

EXCEEDINGLY GOOD, large 8-room house, a. m. i.; large halls, pantry, closets, 2 large porches, oil heat, garage, 2 acres, vegetable and rose gardens, fine fruit, magnificent trees, excellent neighborhood, macadam road, Washington 14 miles. A real bargain; $2,500 cash, balance easy. Similar property requiring less cash. Good values in smaller homes, lots, acreage with streams. G. Owens Berry, Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 102-W.

FOR HOME, HEALTH—Seek Arlington Co. wealth; many desirable homes and sites to choose at attractive price, terms; few for rent, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson Blvd. WA. 7565.

JUST FINISHED—Three bedrooms, two tiled baths, brick, slate roof; restricted neighborhood; large lot; best buy in Va.; $6,450; terms. Telephone WAlnut 9353-W, or see the house Sunday. Call at 1917 North Utah st. Go out Lee Highway, turn left on North Utah st., Waverly Village.

LOVELY suburban estate; 7 large rooms, a. m. i.; 1½ acres, trees and shrubbery; under $8,500; $500 dn., bal. like rent at 5½%. No renewals. WA. 6959.

MAIN HIGHWAY, 13 miles D. C., 6 rooms, outbuildings, front and side porches, electricity; over an acre; fine garden, variety of fruit, shade trees and shrubbery; one block to trolley; $3,700; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280. Not open Sun.

MARYLAND PARK, MD. (836 E. Pleasant St.)—About ½-acre lot; 5 rms., bath; screened porches; gas, elec.; garage ½ block bus; 1 fare downtown; $2,800 cash. Owner, J. H. Ashby, ADams 4968-J.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—5-room brick bungalow, full basement, furred walls, insulated, weatherstripped, copper screened, 10 minutes to downtown Washington. Consider lot in Va. as part payment; $500 cash, bal. terms. Highway Bridge south to 20th st., right 1 blk. to property.

NEARBY MD., $6,750—New brick bungalow, 5 large rms., tile bath; 2 additional rms. can be finished; elec. kitchen; basement; large lot. GReenwood 2482.

NEARBY MD.—Modern 5-rm. bath bung.; good cond.; $2,950; nr. bus, car; home or investment; lot 50x100; owner, sacrifice for quick sale; terms. HI. 0106-J.

NEW 7-room home with 2 baths and nearly an acre of land. Spacious center hall floor plan. Complete with oil heat, city elect., breakfast room, sun parlor, built-in garage for 3 cars, and fireplace. Designed for living. Price, $6,950; $700 cash, bal. $62.50 per mo. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1, Closed Sundays.

NEW 6-room brick; recreation room; copper spouting. Near bus, school, at 112 N. Highland, Arlington. Clar. 414-R.

NEW low-cost houses; ground just broken for 1st of 10. $3,950, $4,950, $5,500, including wooded lots, $10,000 house quality material used throughout. Nothing has ever been built in or around Washington to compare with these values. Monthly payments as low as $25, including taxes and insurance. FHA financing. Will consider lots or equities for cash payment. Phillips H. Clarke Co., Springbrook Terrace. Greenwood 3734.

NEW 8-ROOM and bath, full basement; ½ acre; $6,000. MYERS REALTY CO., Clarendon 3240. Evenings, Clar. 2060-J.

Sale Suburban 70

NO DOWN PAYMENT—New brick home in restricted section; all improvements. TEmple 4370. Eves., CL. 1925.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, 5-rm. and bath bungs., Woodridge, D. C. 3221 Walnut st. ne. Eves. 6 to 8; Sunday, all day.

SILVER SPRING (625 Montgomery St., adj. Bonifant St.)—5 rms., bath, attic, full basement, large yard; gar.; oil heat. Consider rent. Owner, GE. 7078.

$4,950—2-story Colonial homes, ready to build; oil burner; air-cond.; insulated; $32.50 mo. incl. taxes, insur.; also $3,950 home at $25 month. GReenwood 3734.

$4,975.00—MODERN, new two bedroom, air-conditioned homes. Large lot; 3 bus lines; conv. to everything. 12 min. downtown. $500.00 cash, $35.00 mo. 1330 S. Glebe road, Arlington, Va.

$5,990—5-room bungalow; oil heat, fine all-brick bungalow in exclusive nearby Md. subdivision; home is brand-new, never been lived in. Write Owner, Box 319, Washington Post.

$6,850. Don't wait until someone else gets it. Come today and secure the prettiest home in Arlington County, 2-story brick, 5 large rooms, fireplace, tile bath, h.-w. h., full basement, automatic water heater, magic chef range, high grounds. Corner lot; lovely trees. Low cash payment, bal. like rent.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hway. WAl. 6959.

NEARBY VA.—$250 DOWN.
$45 month includes taxes. 5-room bungalow; h.-w. h.; close stores, schools, bus. WAlnut 9292, Sundays, day and evenings.

1315 N. FREDERICK ST., ARLING., VA.
FIRST SHOWING. Cape Cod 2-story brick, paneled living room, oil heat, built-in garage; large rooms and porch; FHA or other long-term financing. Builder, McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. WA. 9292. Sundays, day and evenings.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
LYON VILLAGE HOME—$11,500.
This property, in excellent condition, being sacrificed for $3,000 under original price by owner, who no longer requires such a spacious home. Modern in every detail, including oil heat, efficiently equipped kitchen with cheerful breakfast room and 2-car garage. Large home site attractively landscaped. Located in most desirable section of Lyon Village, convenient to everything. Permanently financed with $7,000 first trust. Payable on easy monthly terms.
The home is planned for convenience, having 3 bedrooms on the first floor, featuring spaciousness and abundance of closet space. For further details and inspection, phone
DICK BASSETT, WA. 8627.

ATTRACTIVELY PLANNED
$6,750—New 2-Story Brick
6 rooms, including spacious breakfast room and cheerful kitchen, tiled bath; screened porch, furred walls; rock wool insulation; oil heat; large lot; convenient to everything. FHA terms.
DICK BASSETT. WA. 8627.

VA. BRICK BUNGALOW
$6,350; monthly payments, $47, including taxes. This bungalow almost ready; 2 more being constructed. Large living room with fireplace, 2 large-size bedrooms, with ample closets, large attic, oil heat, 10c bus fare; located in a beautiful section, near stores, churches and schools.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va. WA. 9091.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS!
$5,450.
Arlington, 5-room brick bungalow on corner lot; built-in garage; shade trees; front porch; fireplace; 1 block of bus.
M. T. BROYHILL CO. WA. 7511.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
New brick home. Enormous living room with fireplace, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms; oil heat; beautiful neighborhood; owner transferred; immediate possession; priced right for quick action.
JAMES M. DOYLE,
5015 Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va. WA. 9091.

GREAT FALLS ROAD
Attractively planned country home; 8 rooms, all improvements; located on desirable tract, partly wooded, almost 4 acres, 7 miles from Chain Bridge, adjoining Madeira School property on road to Great Falls, Va. Solid log construction, 4 fireplaces, plenty of closet space. $8,950.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON,
1420 K St. NW. NAt. 1254.

Estates for Sale 71

New Southern Colonial
GENTLEMAN'S
COUNTRY ESTATE
1⅜ Acres—LARGE TREES
Situated on a commanding wooded knoll high above Bradley Boulevard in the heart of beautiful Bradley Hills Grove—a 350-acre, is this stately Southern Colonial manor home, with its graceful white columned portico. Passing through the lovely authentic Colonial entry one enters a spacious reception hall with a winding Colonial stairway from which through wide archways are the drawing room, library and dining room. There are six bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, first-floor lavatory, two-car garage and large porches. The heat is Chrysler's air conditioned air-temp system, heated by oil.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
UNIT KITCHEN
In this modern kitchen with its tiled walls are a General Electric garbage disposal unit, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, steel cabinets and sink, and ventilating fan.
Open and Heated Sunday and Daily in Afternoon
To reach property, drive west on Bradley Boulevard 3 2/10 miles from intersection at Wisconsin Avenue.
R. BATES WARREN
NAT. 9452 WIS. 3159

Sale Acreage 72

BY OWNER—Acreage and bldg. lots, suitable for 90 per cent Federal Housing finance, Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md.; Colesville pike; 1½ miles State road frontage, Bradley and River roads; also Hyattsville and 500 acres se. near D. C. Brokers protected. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

LARGE tract choice timber, 1½ to 2 million ft. 35 mi. D. C. Ideal shipping facilities; gas, elec. available. Well adapted to subdividing after timber is cut; $25 acre; terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hway. WA. 6959.

MAYHEW RD. close to Suitland, 4 miles from D. C. line, 100 ft. front on road. Wooded land, well drained. Phone and elec. available. Call LI. 0421.

VA.—10 miles D. C., 1 to 5 acres or more; 500 ft. above D. C., view of mountains; bus, trolley; electricity; some wooded, and on paved road; $200 up; 10% cash, balance to suit. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280. Not open Sunday.

5½ ACRES wooded land, 10 miles from Washington. Mixed growth, with enough mature pine trees to build a log cabin. City elect. available. Price, $900; $100 cash, balance $20 per mo. offered exclusively by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Bradley Farms
Beautiful acreage just beyond Congressional Country Club. Select a site now, 3, 5, 10, or more acres for your future home. Seven miles from D. C. Line on River Road Boulevard. An unusual opportunity to buy at amazingly low prices, also a splendid investment. Easy terms.
Drive out to our field office.
Open afternoons.
Lee Counselman
6867 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisc. 4240

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BLUEGRASS FARM at $28 per acre; 10-room stone mansion with electricity, bath, steam heat, 4 fireplaces and walls 2 ft. thick; tenant houses; 2 large stock barns and other buildings. About 600 acres of good farming and grazing land and about 478 acres wooded; 1,078 acres in all; on one of Fauquier County's finest roads. Clear of debt and priced at $30,000; $7,500 cash, balance over a period of years. To take advantage of this unusual opportunity see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BIG NEW FARM CATALOG, 2,000 bargains. Free; write. STROUT AG'CY, 255-EJ 4th Ave., New York City.

FARMS, ESTATES AND WATERFRONTS IN FAVORED SECTIONS VA. and MD. GEORGE W. SUMMERS.
1721 H St. N.W. MEt. 3446.

FARM and country home, must be sold, $7,950; Spencerville, Montgomery Co., Md.; 37 acres, 250 ft. on Patuxent River; fine bathing; 20 miles from downtown via Colesville Pike; modern 11-room and bath residence; steam heat; stables, chicken houses and other buildings. 150 Rhode Island Red chickens. HENRY K. JAWISH, Owner. DIst. 5014.

FERTILE FARM of 97 acres, 19 miles from Washington over hard road. The 85 acres in use will grow 100 bu. corn per acre or 2 tons hay. Good 8-room home, large barn, chicken houses and other buildings. This is a farmer's farm in the commuting zone. Clear of debt and priced at $8,000; $2,700 cash, bal. can be arranged. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sun.

HERNDON, VA.—4-room bungalow, 7 acres; on gravel road; elec. available; $1,200; also many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. HErndon 69.

SUBURBAN HOME FARM, 78 ACRES, Montgomery Co., Md., 7 miles from D. C.; mostly rich meadow and bottom land, traversed by large stream; a future parkway; good old frame house on hill. State rd.; electricity nearby, fine to remodel. A producing farm in suburban area. Price reduced to move. CALL MR. FARQUHAR, WITH BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300 OR ADAMS 0303.

$50 DOWN, $15 MONTH—Nine acres on county road, near State road, 12½ miles D. C.; $600. NAtional 3753, AD. 6418-J.

2 ACRES, 6 miles from the Capitol; excellent 4-room house, large poultry house, stable and garage; $3,500.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

183 ACRES—On gravel road, 25 miles D. C.; old-time house; electricity; dairy barn; outbuildings; $5,500; easy terms. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW on 16 acres 20 miles from Washington over hard roads. Bath, furnace, 137-ft. well, shade and 2-car garage. Wired, with city elect. nearby. Clear of debt. Price, $3,500; $1,000 cash, bal. $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

86 ACRES, on hard road, 21 miles from Washington; 50 acres cleared; balance timber; springs and streams; 6-room house, barn and outbuildings; shade; tenant house. Price, $4,500; $1,250 to $1,500 cash, balance to be arranged. Good location for store. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

200-ACRE mountain estate with a beautiful stone house; 10 rooms, 2½ baths, all modern improvements available. A beautiful trout stocked stream goes through this property. Deer may be seen grazing in the fields almost every day. Office open until 1 p. m. Sunday.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

225 ACRES, 12 miles from city, Fairfax Co., Va. Splendid community; 120 acres cleared and in grass. Blue grass meadow; large stream; 8-room dwelling; fine old trees; barn, outbldgs. $65.00 per acre.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS.
1721 H St. N.W. ME. 3446. Res.: WA. 1983

225 ACRES, 175 clear; good tobacco farm; ½-mile frontage on Crain highway; view across the Potomac; dwelling and tenant house; tobacco barn; price, $7,500; terms. Office open until 1 p. m. Sunday.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

3-STORY brick hotel, with 40 rooms, on 4½ acres, in good town, within 75 miles of Washington; put on the market to sell or trade for either a farm, Washington city or suburban property.

AN OLD Colonial brick dwelling, within 5 miles of Warrenton, in small town, having hand-carved mantels, fireplaces; original floor boards; on good road, near main highway, within an hour's drive of Washington. To settle on estate, at $4,500.
Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINA.
For sale:
Poultry farms.
Dairy farms.
Tobacco farms.
Grain and stock farms.
Bluegrass farms.
Apple orchards.
Waterfront farms.
Country homes for city commuters.
Properties to trade.
See photos and descriptions.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

SPRING SPECIALS.
From 1 to 300 acres, 5-9 room houses; some with oil burners; from 8 to 60 miles from Wash. All vacant; immediate possession; rentals, $40-$100 per month. Sales prices, $1,600-$17,500. Every one of these properties is priced far below its real value for quick sale or rental. Come prepared.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY.
Barr Bldg. DIs. 7321-AD. 9771.

A-1 POULTRY RANCH
14 acres fertile soil in edge of thriving village of 1,400 pop. 18 miles to D. C. 7-room modern home. Hatchery capacity, 24,000 eggs; brooder capacity, 3,600 broilers. Price, $7,500. Terms if desired.
CHARLES W. NICOL
Phone 219-J. Gaithersburg, Md.

Gentleman's Country Home
Near Leesburg Va.
128 acres with an extensive view of Loudoun Valley, modern 8 room house, nucleus of which is a 150-year-old log cabin; barn and tenant house. This compact farm in the hunting country has the appeal of altitude, location, fertility, beauty and peace.
Call Decatur 3422 weekdays; Decatur 2544 Eve. and Sundays for appointment to inspect.
FRANCIS POWELL HILL
(Realtor)
1644 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

FOR SALE—Stone school house; Loudoun Co.; mountain view; acre ground; nice oaks; $900. Box M-56, Wash. Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

COBB ISLAND, MD.; see them all—then see Cobb Island. Routes 5 and 3 via La Plata. See Andrew Norris, resident agent, for our special spring bargains. Attractive wooded home sites as low as $100 on easy terms. Office open until 1 p. m. Sunday.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth street N.W. NAtional 8095

COLONIAL BEACH, VA., on river front, nr. boat pier; lot 90x150; 3 bldgs.; ideal for concessions. Falls Church 280.

COLONIAL BEACH, Curley Point, for lease or sale, reasonable, 2 cottages furnished; 1 cottage 5 rooms, electric light, porches and bath; 1 cottage 7 rooms, electric light, bath, garage and porches. Apply at beach or phone, after 5 p. m., Mr. Williams, LIncoln 6303-J.

DESIRABLE property on State road. All modern improvements; for information address Box M-43, Washington Post.

SELBY ON THE BAY—Will sell or trade lot for used car; owner leaving town. SH. 4205-W, bet. 9:30 and 10:30 p. m.

SEVERAL CHOICE LOTS, nr. Piney Point. Sacrifice for cash. SPruce 0143.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Attractive cottages, furnished. 224 Nottingham. 133 Friar Tuck. Reasonable. F. H. Reagan or C. F. Johnston, South 2620, Baltimore.

SIX-ROOM cottage on waterfront lot; electricity; front and rear screened porches; excellent beach. Terms. Mr. Williams. NAt. 4935 or DE. 6201.

WATCH for our signs on bay and rivers, many at reduced price, terms, rent, few for trade; lots, acreage. Special, Beverly, $3,950; Breezy Point, $3,350; cost $4,850; $500 down. Needls Estate, $4.-$500. N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave.

725 ACRES good farm land and timber on water, 50 miles D. C. $11,500. 308 Barr Bldg.

3 ACRES all wooded with over 200 foot frontage on Potomac River; $1,000; terms. Call Mr. May, NAtl. 8095, 915 Tenth street n. w. Office open until 1 p. m. Sunday.

200-FOOT FRONTAGE on Potomac River; 8-room house, built on all year specifications; all modern improvements; $3,750; terms. Call Mr. May, NAtl. 8095, 915 Tenth street n. w. Office open until 1 p. m. Sunday.

SALT WATER PROPERTY.
Gentleman's home, large modern residence; 4 master bedrooms, servants' cottage, other buildings. Beautiful shade and lawn, extending to beach; garden and fruit; excellent fishing, finest oysters, clams, hard and soft-shell crabs. Extensive water view. High-class neighborhood. Low price for quick sale; 27 acres; $13,-600. We have other waterfront properties.
ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH paid for used 6-room brick house; must be reas. COl. 1348 or EM. 0289.

CASH for row brick houses if priced to sell. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Mail at once. 1435 Meridian St.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS for small investment properties. List with us for quick sale. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP., 1700 Eye st. ME. 3860.

2 TO 5 ACRES, with stream; Montgomery Co. Box M-54, Washington Post.

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY,
Have clients ready to either lease or purchase existing gasoline serivce stations or sites suitable for same. Submit full details, preferably by letter.
J. A. WEINBERG, Jr.
Woodward Bldg. NA. 0280.

Business Opportunities 77

ALL APTS.; 8 rooms, 3 baths; fully furnished; income, $225 monthly; owner leaving city. For appointment call OWENS REALTY CO., MEt. 3683.

APARTMENT HOUSE, upper 18th st.; 58 rms., 13 baths. Good income. Can be bought on easy terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Bargain to quick buyer; doing good business. RE. 0836.

BEAUTY SALON, best downtown location, new equipment; doing $700 monthly; income unlimited; rent $85, heat included. $1,250 handles.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

BEAUTY SHOP; air conditioned. Beautifully equipped. Downtown; rent, $100 mo. Bargain.
N. J. GASTON
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—Sacrifice cash, or sell half interest; estab. 10 yrs.; good business; new equipment worth over $3,000. Upper Conn. ave. Owner, EM. 4312.

BEAUTY SALON—Downtown; rent, $100, including electricity; 6 booths; price, $1,650; terms.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

BOARDING HOUSE, Scott Circle (downtown)—15 rms., gar.; nicely furn. Always filled. Check income; $1,200 handles.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

BOARDING HOUSE, excellent location, 10 nively furnished rooms; rent $75; filled. Sacrifice for only $1,350; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

BUY FROM OWNER a beautiful rooming house, 8 sleeping rms., 4½ baths, showers; rms. all filled; can buy part or all of furnishings; near 19th st. and Col. rd. COl. 5789. Ask owner of place.

CAFETERIA, very beautifully equipped; downtown F st. location; seats 250. Net rent $150. Receipts $150 daily. Short hours. No Sundays. Business can easily be increased with personal attention. Owner in other business and does not devote any time to this one, has manager operating it for him. Ideal for booking banquets.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

CIGAR and newsstand; downtown office bldg.; est. many yrs.; rent, $50; price, $1,650.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—Selling account illness; 5-year lease; good location for drug store. 920 11th st. se.

DISTRIBUTORS—"Nu-Way Iced Air-Conditioner;" retails $49.50. This and other territory open. Nu-Way, 411 N. 10th, St. Louis, Mo.

DRUG STORE—Located in fast growing section of Arlington County. Lge., beautiful store; excep. oppor. Address Box 123, Arlington, Va., or ph. office, WAl. 8869; residence, WAl. 8934.

ESTABLISHED wholesale fruit and produce company offers exceptional opportunity to experienced operator; excellent location on permanent wholesale row; long lease. Box 337, Washington Post.

GASOLINE STATION — Doing washing, greasing, etc.; established 20 years; owner has reason for selling; will earn $5,000 annually.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

GROCERY—Doing $1,000 cash weekly; located 25 miles from Washington; rent, $85; living quarters; closes 6 p. m.; no Sundays; no credit; price, $11,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY STORE—7 rooms connected; long lease; low rent; very reasonable.
CAFE—Downtown section; liquor license; doing over $1,000 week business. Will sell at a low price, owing to illness.
REPOSSESSED sandwich shop; 7 rooms connected; will be sold at a bargain.
J. B. MALLOS
BUSINESS BROKER.
817 12th st. nw. NAt'l 1565.

HOTEL, 24 rooms, completely furnished; restaurant, dance floor, licensed bar; open all year; bargain. Owner ill. B. H. Smart, North Beach, Md.

RATHSKELLER—Downtown, whisky license; seats 150 (corner); net rent, $185; lease; does $1,000 weekly; $4,000 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st.

RESTAURANT, next to theater. Does $450 weekly. Rent, $63. Long lease. Beer. Seats 99. Same owner 8 years. Illness, sacrifice $4,500. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT with liquor; guarantee $5,000 mo. Rent $190, 6-year lease. Bargain.
N. J. GASTON
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT, gas station, barbecue, beer; located on U. S. Highway No. 1, just out of Washington; over $700 weekly business. Rent only $75; long lease. Other interest compels sale. Will sacrifice for $2,800.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5521.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rms., 2 baths; h.-w. heat; reas. terms. 433 Mass. ave. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, 18th above Dupont Circle; good furniture; rent only $70; 2-car garage; must sacrifice; $550; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5521.

ROOMING HOUSE (near Dupont Circle)—10 nicely furnished rooms. Will sacrifice for only $650; down payment $250.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rms., nr. No. Cap. st.; sacr. $150 cash. 1915 Lincoln rd. ne.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP — Downtown; all-electrical equipment; established many years; price, $1,100.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

WE HAVE many paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, bars, hotels, parking lots, liquor, grocery and drug stores. Be sure to see us before making your decision. Don't buy any business without guarantee.
N. J. GASTON
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE BUY
11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $65 RENT.
PRICE $1,000. YOUR DOWN PAYMENT.
Near 18th and Col. rd. nw.; income, filled, about $200. Completely furnished.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont ave. nw., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

$1,600—Mod. dress shop, well stocked, late models; money-mak. prop.; owner leaving for Calif.; act quickly. A. S. Economon, NO. 6817, ME. 8318. 925 Union Tr. Bldg.

BEAUTY SALON
Upper 14th St. Modern equipment. Good business. Low rent and priced right. $2,000 cash. Balance easy terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOPS
Good paying shops in every section of the city. If you are looking for a shop call Miss McCown. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP.
Fully equipped; sacrifice for quick sale; going business; splendid loc. NO. 10314.

STORE FIXTURES.
Union made 20 ft. bar and back bar and 10 stools, two-tone finish; two-tone mirrors. 1713 Pa. ave. nw.

CHERRY BLOSSOM TOURIST
We specialize in good-paying rooming house businesses. If you are figuring on locating in Washington, it will pay you to inspect our large list. Down payments $200 up. We will gladly call for and take you around in our car. Not obligated.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont ave. nw., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

CHEMICAL CO. manufacturing a dry chemical fire extinguisher. Estab. 17 yrs. Real opportunity; $15,000.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

DINING CAR
In N.W. section, opp. Gov't Bldgs.; cleared $8,000 net profit last year. Serves quality food at excellent price. Easily operated. Owner has other business interest. About $6,500 cash will handle, balance out of profits. Experience not essential. Business operated by experienced help.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Cars—at Substantial Savings

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

Grocery—Meat Market. Modern store, new fixtures; selling account of other business; established 8 years. Rent reasonable. ME. 8415.

HOTEL Downtown; 30 rooms; each with running water; 12 baths; 12 toilets. Income about $1,500 monthly. $3,000. Terms. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H NW. NA. 1002.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ANTIQUE Empire chest of drawers, solid mahogany. Phone ATlantic 5759-M.

BOSTON terrier puppies, bred to champion, registered A.K.C. 2141 K st. nw.

BOSTON TERRIER; thoroughbred; A. K. C.; 8 months; male; $25. COl. 2387.

COCKER SPANIEL, black son of Ch. Torohill Trader, at stud, $15; solid black and red male puppies by Ch. Windsweep Ladysman, ex. Trader bitch, 4 mo., $50. S. A. Blair, Janneys Lane, Alexandria, Va.

COCKER SPANIEL, 3 mos.; female; buff, white; pedigreed; reasonable. AT. 8793-J.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, registered A. K. C., all colors; reas. 2912 16th st. ne.

OUTSTANDING Doberman Pinschers, registered after superior stock of different ages; reasonable. Christensen. COl. 3523.

PUPPIES WANTED—Will buy all kinds, mixed and pure-bred. ATlantic 2706-J.

PUPPIES and stud service. Cockers, Pekes, Scotties all A. K. C. Registered. Upper Marlboro road between Meadows and Camp Springs; south at puppy sign.

REGISTERED A. K. C. Scottish Terriers, 7 weeks. Black; exceptional. 421 18th se.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES, black, extra fine litter; show type; reg. A. K. C. HI. 0335.

SPITZ PUPPIES, thoroughbreds, 7 weeks, $3-$7. 2309 39th St. N.W. CLeve. 6659.

WIRE HAIRED PUPPIES, thoroughbred, 7 wks., lovable, beautifully marked. Males, $20; females, $15. 1850 Mintwood pl. nw.

DOG SHOW
Your local club is sponsoring an all-breed show Saturday, April 30. For detailed information, write or phone Mrs. Jere Mackle, secretary, National Capitol Kennel Club, 2409 10th st. ne. NOrth 4337.

LADY ASTOR KENNELS
MARLBORO PIKE, MD.
40 puppies to choose from. Toy Bostons, Wires and Pekes; reasonable. Dogs boarded, dogs at stud. Heated kennels. Hillside 0605.

T-E-R-R-I-E-R-S
AIREDALES, SCOTTIES, WIRES, WELSH
Pedigreed—Inoculated—Reasonable.
One of these means companionship and pleasure; plus protection.
AT STUD—Outstanding Dogs above breeds. Now is the time to have your TERRIERS stripped! Expertly done at
PETER PAN KENNELS
Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 90.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
(Formerly Rocky Grove Kennels)
Wire Fox Terriers
COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucking—Bathing Nail Clipping
Dogs Called for and Returned
Phone Gaithersburg 208-J
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Horses—Livestock 81

LADY sell reasonable 5 excellent farm and general purpose horses, team large young mules; docile and reliable; dealers need not apply. 840 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., adjoining Hyattsville.

4 LARGE work mares; 6 work horses, 4 mules. 110 M st. se.

Sales Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AN OPPORTUNITY to purchase separately furnishings of 12-room house, very reasonable. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

ANTIQUIS, valuable rare American furniture. Will be sold at Public auction Monday, March 28th., 10 a. m. Also experts invited for inspection. Call Rockville 214. ELI ALPER'S AUCTION HOUSE, Rockville, Md. Open Sunday. Antiques wanted on consignment.

SPRING VALUES
LUMBER
5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

1x6—T and G Roofers	$28.00
1x8—Box or Sheathing	$28.00
2x4—Up to 12 ft.	$26.00
2x6 and 2x8 to 16 ft.	$28.00
2x10 to 16 ft.	$30.00
Select White Oak Flooring	$85.00
Select Red Oak Flooring	$80.00
Rock Lathe, per M ft.	$19.00
Hard Wall Plaster, per ton	$14.00
Composition Shingles, per sq.	$5.50

SASH, DOORS AND MILLWORK
ARLINGTON COAL AND LUMBER CO.
Free Delivery in Wash., Md., Va.
JACKSON 1880

Droop's Is Making A Genuine Music Offer Now!
FREE ACCORDION OR GUITAR LESSONS FROM PRIVATE INSTRUCTOR

$49.50 Up (NEWEST 1938 MODELS)
Easy payment terms arranged to suit your budget . . . on these finest of musical instruments.
$15.00 Up
A full course of private lessons (if desired) that will quickly teach you to play and enjoy music on these modern instruments. A marvelous opportunity for you.
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, rugs from very prominent estates. Also hundreds of other articles in household line. Drastic sale reduction. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

BABY CARRIAGE, reed; excellent condition; used short time. ATlantic 3942.

BABY GRAND PIANO, H. G. Bays; perf. mechanical cond. Cheap. CLeve 7513.

BEDS, dressers, vanity, desks, bookcase, living room suite, tables, chairs, lamps, rugs, etc. No dealers. ADams 5171.

CHILD'S white fur coat, hat, muff; 2 to 4 years; $10. 3411 Newark st. nw.

DESK, walnut, office, 60x34, plate glass top, $25. Phone CLeveland 0546.

ELECTRIC refrigerators. All makes and sizes; repossessed, reconditioned, guaranteed; exceptional bargains, as low as $39.50. Open Sunday, 1318 14th st. nw.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER, like new; rebuilt and guaranteed. Complete with attachments; $20.75. EASY TERMS. Clean-Rite, 3015 14th St. N.W. CO. 6100.

FIRE extinguishers, 100; new and used building materials. CITY WRECKING CO., INC., 1246 1st st. se. LIncoln 4093.

FURNITURE—Antique Chippendale armchair; date about 1780. Also 7 Chippendale side chairs. Drastic reduction. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th St. N.W. NO. 4008.

HOT-WATER heating boiler; for 6-room row house; fine condition. 5710 8th st. nw.

JEWELRY—Antique and modern rings, chains, watches, bracelets and numerous other gold articles sold on weight basis. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th St. N.W. NO. 4008.

LADIES' English, Scotch imports, camels-hair coats, $25. Felt hats, $2. Fownes hand knit gloves, $1. PO. 5482.

MAN'S OAK flat-top desk; cost $55, with chair; walnut bed, spring and mattress; wardrobe trunk; will sacrifice. SH. 3114.

OLD PRINTS of the Grand National at Aintree; racing at Goodwood and Doncaster; painted by J. Sturgess. Many steeplechase and sporting prints by Ackermann and Alken. Prices $7.50 up. VAN DYNE ANTIQUE GALLERIES, 2625 Connecticut Ave. COl. 6646.

PAINTERS—STEPLADDERS, 6 ft. wide top, $1.25; 9x12 drop-cloth, $2. Pyrus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2400.

PIANO-ACCORDION — Hohner, new 120 bass; list price, $200; our price, $120. Edwards' Music Store, 1242 H st. ne. AT. 1500.

PIANO, used Brambach Grand, in good condition; $195. Easy terms. NAt. 4780. Kitt's, 1330 G St. Open eves.

PIANO, very slightly used, latest model, full kyeboard, mahogany spinette; $195. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinettes, $4.50 per month. Rent paid applies on price if you buy. NAt. 3223. Jordan's, corner, 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—Used Chickering Grand, $120; used Knabe Grand, $140. Cash at these prices. The Piano Shop, 1337 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS — Tremendous savings on brand-new and reconditioned electric refrigerators. Liberal allowance for your old refrigerator. Long terms. J. S. LeFevre, Inc., 2007 K St. N.W. REpublic 0017. Open evenings until 9.

RING—Solitaire, lady's, platinum, diamond, 1¾; perfect; cost $650; pawned for $200; ticket reasonable. Broker, Box 356, Washington Post.

RING, blue white, perfect, 1 carat, platinum; cost $550; pawned for $185; sacrifice ticket. Broker, Box 358, Washington Post.

RING, lady's platinum diamond ring; all blue-white diamonds; cost $425; pawned for $65; ticket, $35. Broker, Box 353, Washington Post.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, con. elec., $65; $15 allowed for old mach.; other con., $25; treadles, $7.50 up. 927 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New Home portable, perf. cond., $17.50; treadles, $5 up; renting, repairing. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SILVER—Sterling silver, flat and hollow ware, at prices everyone can afford. All pieces put in A-1 condition at no extra charge. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th St. N.W. NO. 4008.

STUDIO couch, upholstered; leather fitted dressing case; Hudson seal coat; all in perfect cond.; must be sold. AD. 6012.

STUDIO COUCH, gateleg table, lounging chair; fine condition. Apt. 206, Park Central, 1900 F st. nw.

TYPE, printer's, about 12 fonts; several large cases, $10 today. 244 8th st. ne.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new. Rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw. Republic 1177.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type. Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082 OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS, Royal, $22.50; Underwood, $19; L. C. Smith, $23.50. Burroughs Adding Machine, $25; rebuilt Underwood and Royal typewriters, special this week, $39.50; guaranteed 1 year. MacDonald Typewriter Co., 1305 H st. nw. REpublic 0235.

UNDERWOOD portable; like new; will sell at real bargain. Phone DUpont 2489, Sunday only.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

VENETIAN BLIND, white, 78x62, $12.50. AD. 6642, after 6 p. m.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 4 cubic ft. Like new, 4-year guarantee; exceptional barg. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANOS
NEW LOT—$15 TO $50.
Good condition. SMITH'S STORAGE CO., 1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

LEASE EXPIRING
STOCK REDUCTION SALE.
Watches, Jewelry, Luggage, Radios.
SCHILLER BROS., INC., 922 F St. N.W.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry
TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

D. & H. Anthracite Cone-Cleaned Coal. Feed and Building Materials. C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 170-171.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO. $7.00 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. NAtional 5885.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ALL kinds of used furniture bought; highest prices; prompt attention. DI. 2077.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th nw. DIst. 5007.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. G. David Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. MEt. 5415.

CASH for old gold, silver, platinum and ivory. We pay highest cash prices for antique jewelry. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HIGHEST cash prices for men's used clothing. Harold's Pawn-Exchange, 1126 7th st. nw. ME. 6229. Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

USED clothing, men's; highest prices paid; suits, shoes, hats, etc. 1345 S st. nw. Phone POtomac 0606.

WE BUY and repair all types sew. mach. Vacuum cleaners repaired. REp. 1900.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

WE BUY NEW AND USED PLUMBING SUPPLIES.
PEOPLES SALVAGE CO.,
2122 14th St. N.W. DUpont 0762.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

MARINE clutch, several port holes, propellor; 18x14 steering wheel; garage. Rear of 3232 P st. nw. WEst 0614.

STAR 4-cyl. motor, for boat, $35.00; 1936 Plymouth Conv. Coupe, $425.00. 1317 4th st. ne. AT. 2298.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or service not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4200.

BURGLAR ALARM.
BURGLAR ALARM—Installed, $25; serviced, $2 per mo. COlumbia 2161-W.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTER, REPAIR WORK.
CUT RATE CONTRACTOR—We do general building; work guaranteed. DI. 6479.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS AND UPHOLSTERING. SPECIAL FOR MARCH. LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CHAIR CANEING.
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th St. NW. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F Sts. NW. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phones WA. 8096. Falls Church 181.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co. DI. 1070.

SPRING TIME IS CLEAN UP TIME
Consult Us For
PAINTS—CEMENT—SAND
LATHS—ROOFING—SIDING
WATERPROOFING
GRASS SEED—FERTILIZER
C. F. DICKEY
GR. 3002 HYATTS. 170-71
Hyattsville, Md.

LAWN MOWERS.
ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING?
Lawn Mowers Machine Sharpened
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1322 New York Ave. NW. NAt. 4870.

PAINTING, PAPERING & ROOFING.
Painting, Papering, Roofing. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates Free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster St. N.W. AD. 7108.

REPAIRS.
REPAIR plastering; waterproofing, painting up; reasonable; guaranteed. CLar. 1796.

ROOFING.
Roofs, Asphalt and Slag
White or gray asbestos side walls, you do away with costly painting. Basements water-proofed. Brick walls damp-proofed.
BIRD & SONS MATERIALS USED EXCLUSIVELY.
FEDERAL HOUSING 3-year payment plan. Low interest rates
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

RADIO SERVICE.
FREE ESTIMATE. Repairs Guaranteed 90 Days. Tubes, 39c and up. AT. 1677.

FREE RADIO CHECK UP CALL ADams 7536 RADIO TECH.
All Minor Repairs. Chassis Analyzed. All Connections Checked. All Tubes Tested. Speaker Cone Centered. Set Thoroughly Brushed Out.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE AUTO DOOR GLASS, $2.00; safety glass additional. Glasser's, 2d st. and Fla. ave. ne. DIstrict 3670.

AUSTIN'S GARAGE, gen. auto repair, ignition, brake serv., fender and tops. Rear 618 O st. nw. DE. 5503.

JIMMIE'S GARAGE—Gen. repairs, all make cars. Cars called for, delivered. Body and fender works. Reasonable. CLar. 153-R.

Motorcycles 96

1935 Indian "45," rebuilt, repainted...$225
1936 Junior Scout...$165
1937 Harley "61," O.H.V., like new...$350
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.
OPEN SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
CASH FOR YOUR MOTORCYCLE.
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE SALES. 1065 31st St. N.W. WEst 0802-0619.

Auto Trailers 97

FORD TRUCK, 1929, ½-ton open body; excellent condition; $57; terms. Rear of 3232 P st. nw. WEst 0614.

Trucks for Sale 97A

NEARLY NEW 1937 Schult Trailer home. Compl. equipped. Accommodates 4. Cash. $425. 5507 Blair rd. ne. RA. 5434.

'34 FORD pick-up truck for sale, cheap. Call Long's Garage. LI. 10007.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW FOR USED TRUCKS. TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 14TH ST. N.W.

FORD $375
1936 Sedan Delivery. Original black finish; low mileage; new-car condition throughout; guaranteed. $375.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. METropolitan 0505.

T-R-U-C-K-S
—TRUCKS—
Large selection of pickups and long wheelbase trucks.
PRICED TO SELL.
Liberal trade and terms.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—Spt. Cpe. '31. Refin. in tulip cream—jet blk. top. A real sport car in perfect mech. cond. 5-day trial. $157. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

BUICK $189
1932 Sedan—New paint; upholstery is clean as a pin; excellent tires. Motor in tip-top condition. Uncle Joe cut the price for today only. Don't delay. Easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

BUICK $99
1931 Sport Coupe light "8". Will give thousands of miles of very economical transportation. At $99 it is a real buy. Easy terms.
Community Motor Sales
3142 Lee Hway. WAl. 6620.

BUICK—1929 Sedan; in good condition; new top; upholstery clean; good tires; motor is perfect. Cash. $60. 1431 N st. nw. DE. 0978.

BUICK $745
1937 4-Door Sedan. Practically a new car in every respect and one of the finest in our stock. Is equipped with Fisher body, no-draft ventilation, knee action and other late features that go toward driving comfort. Compare this car and this price with any in the city. Your present car in trade and liberal terms. And remember, always a better deal at
COAST-IN, INC., 407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200. Open Sunday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—Con. Cpe., '31. A one-owner car (name on request). Orig. fin. top, tires perf. 100% O. K. Mech. $187. 5-day trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Series 60. Large trunk, gray paint, spotless upholstery, white sidewall tires. This is a very clean car at $895. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Roadster; new top; good little car; only $142; $2 down. At LOGAN MOTOR, 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVS—14 of 'em from '29's to '36's, a '34 sed. refin. in dark green and comp. recon., $247; a '33 6-wh. coach in perfect shape for $197; a '32 Con. Cpe., nu paint, top and tires for $197. A 5-day trial with any car you buy whether its $37 or $1,000. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET $289
1935 Master Coach. Original black finish; a bargain if there ever was one; no trade at this price; our special today and tomorrow; easiest terms in town.
Gardner-Stuart Motors, 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET
1936 Town Sedan. Here's finest transportation for a low cost. Perfect original finish, excellent rubber, clean upholstery. Have driving comfort with all the fine General Motors features. Ask for a demonstration. See Mr. Brooks at
SHAFFER MOTOR CO. Corner Ga. and New Hamp. Aves. CO. 0717.

CHEVROLET $495
1937 2-door Sedan. A-1 condition. A genuine bargain for only $495.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES 1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET $425
1936 Master Coupe. Black factory finish; this one looks like new and runs perfectly.
Gardner-Stuart Motors, 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET $139
1932 Coach—Paint, upholstery and tires like new. Tip-top mechanical condition. Ready to give you economical transportation. Priced for quick sale. Don't delay. Easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET $179
1933 Sedan; jet black finish; clean mohair upholstery; excellent tires; mechanically O. K. Don't miss this bargain at $179. Terms and trade.
Community Motor Sales 3142 Lee Hway. WAl. 6620.

CHEVROLET $169
1933 rumble seat Coupe. Here is an outstanding bargain; condition is excellent from bumper to bumper; including 4 perfect tires and a good spare. Only $169. Easy terms.
Community Motor Sales 3142 Lee Hway. WAl. 6620.

CHEVROLET
1937 Town Sedan. A car that is perfect in every respect. Very low mileage, perfect original finish. Tires nearly new. Equipped with radio and many other de luxe extras. A demonstration will convince you it's a real buy at our price. Low finance plan. See Mr. Brooks at
SHAFFER MOTOR CO. Corner Ga. and New Hamp. Aves. CO. 0717.

CHRYSLER $779
1936 Convertible Sedan. This car has exceptionally low mileage and has been chauffeur-driven. Is equipped with many de luxe extras which include radio, overdrive and fender shields. For immediate sale, we've priced this fine car down to only $779. Your present car in trade and liberal terms. And remember, always a better deal at
COAST-IN, INC., 407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200. Open Sunday.

CHRYSLER $895
1938 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. This practically new car can be bought for a price equal to many lesser makes . . . it's a real bargain. Driven less than 3,500 miles; finished in beautiful polo green; all dual equipment; built-in trunk; one of the finest motors "Chrysler" ever built. Better be here early for a demonstration. Check this low price, $895. You save almost $200 from new-car delivered price. New-car guarantee and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1612 You St. NW. POtomac 6000. Open evenings and Sundays.

CORD—Convertible sedan; 6 new tires; new top; lovely condition; has not been used for 2 years; motor overhauled; just prior to storage. Rear of 3232 P st. nw. WEst 0614.

DE SOTO $475
1936 4-door Touring Sedan. Good condition. Terms and trade. This car carries our 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO. YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER. Hyattsville, Md., on Balto. Blvd. GR. 1810

DODGE—Sed. '31 treated like a baby by former owner (name on request), it is ready for yrs. of econ. trans. 5-day trial. $137. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

DODGE $195
1933 Sedan—This car has a snappy finish and a peppy motor. Excellent upholstery and tires. Fine performer. Uncle Joe will arrange easy terms. Don't wait.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DODGE $465
1936 American Beauty 2-door trunk sedan. Beautiful opalescent color. All of the features that make it an outstanding buy in the automobile field. Fine whipcord upholstery. Mechanically perfect. A quality radio which will add to the pleasure of driving.
MANN MOTORS 8129 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Sh. 3861.

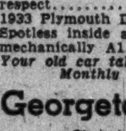
DODGE $495
1936 Coupe. Rumble seat; original black; one owner; good rubber and in perfect mechanical condition; our usual 30-day guarantee.
Gardner-Stuart Motors, 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $159
1933 Fordor Sedan—Finish like new; clean interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. Uncle Joe will arrange easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1933, rumble seat coupe; motor, tires, paint and upholstery in excellent condition. Here is a real bargain at $139. Terms and trade. Dealer. WAl. 6620.

If you are interested in a
1933 or 1934 FORD
SEDAN, COUPE, TUDOR or TRUCK
See us before you buy
We have an unusually large and complete stock of the above models at
UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES
Open Evenings and Sundays.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. AT. 0200

THESE WILL GET YOUR SEAL OF APPROVAL



1937 Plymouth 2-Door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk, heater, slip covers. Has had best of care. Full 90-day guarantee...$585
1936 Dodge 2-Door and 4-Door Trunk Sedans. Equipped with radio and heater. Your choice...$515
1936 Plymouth Coupe with rumble seat. Perfect in every respect...$499
1933 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Sedan Spotless inside and out, mechanically A1...$215
Your old car taken as down payment. Monthly terms to suit.
Georgetown Motors, Inc.
Chrysler—Plymouth
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850
Northeast Branch
Pershing Ave. and Bladensburg Rd.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1935 Business Coupe, De Luxe. Excellent black paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires. This is a very clean car at $245. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD
1936 Tudor with built-in trunk. Clean as a pin inside and out; gun metal finish without a blemish. Original owner's name on request. Your 1934 Ford and $5.95 weekly buys this Rocca certified unconditionally guaranteed used car.
LEO ROCCA, 5-7-9-11 New York Ave. Call NAtional 7321.

FORD $195
1934 Tudor—Paint, upholstery and tires like new. Tip-top mechanical condition. Ready to give you economical transportation.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $240
1935 Tudor Sedan. Original green; good rubber; quiet smooth motor; a knockout; don't miss it; no trade on this one, but the best terms in town.
Gardner-Stuart Motors, 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $239
1934 De Luxe Fordor—This car is in spic and span condition. Motor reconditioned to give the best performance. Priced below market value.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $245
1934 Coach. Beautiful new blue finish, with cream wheels (a breath of spring), interior clean and has seat covers; excellent tires and a motor ready to give you the utmost in dependable motoring at lowest cost. A short drive will convince you that it is truly perfect and far above average, yet the price is actually lower than average. See, drive and compare this unusual offer. Terms to suit your convenience.
STEUART MOTORS Your Ford Dealer. 6th and New York Ave. NW. NA. 3000. (Open Eves.).

FORD $139
1932 Sport Sedan. Motor just overhauled; beautiful finish; 5 real good tires; very clean interior. Cannot be duplicated at this price, $139. Easy terms.
Community Motor Sales 3142 Lee Hway. WAl. 6620.

FORD $119
1933 Tudor—Very clean little car; will give A-1 transportation. Good tires. Uncle Joe will arrange easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $550
1937 De Luxe Tudor Touring with Philco radio; Ford built-in hot-air heater with defroster attachments; white sidewall tires. This car has low mileage and will please the most discriminating buyer. See E. B. Frazier.
LEO ROCCA, 5-7-9-11 New York Ave. Call NAtional 7321.

FORD $379
1936 Tudor. Beautiful jet black finish like new. New tires; interior spotless. Buy a modern Chernerized car. Highest allowance on your car. Easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $359
1936 Tudor Sedan. You'll like the low price better after a demonstration in this nearly new model. New tires, smartly tailored seat covers, original blue finish with cream trim and wheels. Learn about real performance behind the wheel of this bargain. "Thoro-Proofed" for your protection.
STEUART MOTORS Your Ford Dealer. 6th and New York Ave. NW. NA. 3000. (Open Eves.).

FORD $489
1937 V-8 "85" Tudor—Choice of colors. Like new in every respect. Carries new-car guarantee. Be safe—buy a modern Chernerized car. Highest allowance for your car. Easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

HUDSON—Cust. 8 Sed. '35. Dark blue fin. tires like new. All of Hudson's noted sturdiness, dependability and economy and outstanding performance for $397. Butler Bonded. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

LA SALLE—1937 5-passenger Convertible Sedan. Dark blue finish. Gray leather upholstery; 6 wheels, fender wells; spotlight, heater. Very low mileage. You simply cannot find a car in better condition at $1,345. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN—1936 7-passenger Sedan. Dark blue finish, 6 wheels, fender well and front rack, white sidewall tires. This fine, distinctive car is certainly priced low, $1,575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

"Parkway Pete" OFFERS

Sunday & Monday ONLY!
BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS
We've marked down the cars in our bargain basement to the lowest figures in years for a 2-day selling this—SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY! Come early and look this fine stock over and DRIVE A BARGAIN.

Low Down Payments Easy Monthly Terms

1937 Ford Black Fordor, Radio	$495
1937 Ford Black Tudor	$489
1936 Ford Phaeton, Radio	$489
1935 Olds Fordor, Trunk	$399
1935 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan	$679
1936 Pontiac Trunk Sedan	$499
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$149
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$59
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	$69
1931 Oakland Sedan	$49
1932 Nash Sedan	$98
1930 Studebaker Coach	$39
1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$89

TRUCK SPECIALS

1934 Ford Dump, dual wheels, wood body, hydraulic hoist	$295
1933 International Express	$199
1936 Chev. Sedan delivery	$350
1935 Ford Sedan delivery	$275
1934 Dodge Stake, dual wheels	$219

Parkway's BARGAIN BASEMENT
3040 M. ST. N.W. WE. 0181

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—"6," late 1936; must sell; beautiful tan 2-door trunk sedan; used very little by owner. $175.00 down, bal. in 11 months. 430 Emerson st. nw. RA. 2326.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 8 cylinder. Large trunk, excellent black paint, spotless upholstery; all good tires. This clean car is certainly wonderful value at $315. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE 1935
Cabriolet in A-1 condition. New black top makes a sporty looking car combined with original, beautiful cream color finish. Mechanically perfect, good tires and fully guaranteed. This car will give many thousands of miles of economical use.
MANN MOTORS 8129 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Sh. 3861.

OLDSMOBILE $350
1935 "8" Cabriolet. Truly a sporty car that's got a great motor and is spotless inside and out. You can't match this car anywhere in the city for this figure. Easiest terms. See Mr. Brooks at
SHAFFER MOTOR CO. Corner Ga. and New Hamp. Aves. CO. 0717.

PACKARD ELEC. SHAVER, $6.50; used twice. Box 380, Washington Post.

PACKARD $895
1937 "120" De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. This car will attract particular attention in any gathering of automobiles; driven less than 12,000 miles by a preferred type of owner and practically new in every detail; built-in radio, clock, trunk rack; all de luxe dual equipment; 6 wheels, U. S. Royal tires; the luxurious upholstery will give you some idea as to how the owner kept this car; may now be bought for only $895. See it and save first year's depreciation; unconditionally guaranteed. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. Open eves. and Sun. POtomac 4900.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk, perfect paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. This car is certainly real value at $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD
1938 5-Passenger Convertible Coupe. Strikingly different Chinese red finish, white sidewall tires (grill guards), radio, heater; absolutely like new; privately owned; used but 3,600 miles; cost over $1,500; no reasonable cash offer refused. Phone MR. HARRIS, Hillside 0498.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Sedan. This car is perfect from front to rear and a real buy for only $345. A 3-day special. Try it today. Covington Motor Co., 6901 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 5010.

PLYMOUTH—Dlx. Sed. '37. One of those unusual cars we see once in a while. Not a spot or blemish inside or out to tell it from new. Shows most unusual care by former owner (name on request). Challenges your most critical inspection and any demo. Butler Bonded. $547. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

PLYMOUTHS—A fine assortment from $97 to $497. '31's to '36's. One '36 Tr. Sed. just like nu and Butler Bonded. $427; '34 Dlx Sed. with new tires, nu paint, nu top. $267; '33 Sed. refin. in gray, entire interior covered, nu tires, perf. mech. $227; '33 Cpe. comp. refin. and recond. $197; (2) '32's with nu paint and nu tires, $147. You can't go wrong with a 5-day trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

THE NAME OVER THE DOOR MEANS MORE THAN THE NAME ON THE CAR
1936 CHEVROLET Standard Town Sedan with built-in trunk. Beautiful gunmetal finish, spotless inside and out, mechanically perfect...$419
1935 CHEVROLET De Luxe Touring Sedan with built-in trunk, blue, radio and heater equipped, performs like new...$419
1934 CHEVROLET De Luxe Coach, smart blue finish, has had the best care and shows it...$269
1936 FORD Tudor Sedan, gunmetal, has been tuned in our own shops, you'll approve the looks and condition...$379
1935 FORD De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. A late model that will give lots of service...$319
LOW DOWN PAYMENT, EASY TERMS BACKED BY OUR GUARANTEE
STOHLMAN
3307 M St. N.W. West 1646

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $225
1934 Coupe. Original black finish; good motor and good rubber; drive it—bring your mechanic—it's O. K.; let us explain our easy payment plan.
Gardner-Stuart Motors, 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $469
1936 Rumble Seat Coupe. Practically a new car in every respect with very low mileage; beautiful finish; safety body, safe hydraulic brakes and all late Plymouth features go to make this an unusually attractive buy at only $469. Your present car in trade and liberal terms. And remember, always a better deal at
COAST-IN, INC., 407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $369
1935 Coupe refinished in dark blue; new tires and motor reconditioned. A Rocca certified unconditionally guaranteed used car.
LEO ROCCA, 5-7-9-11 New York Ave. Call NAtional 7321.

PLYMOUTH $295
1935 Coupe. Original gunmetal finish; good rubber and ready to go across the country and back; our guarantee protects you; let us explain our easy terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors, 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH
1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Attention! . . . new-car buyers. Save over $125 from new-car delivered price on this beautiful gunmetal demonstrator. Exactly 3,400 miles is all that separates it from new. Just nicely broken in. Equipped with radio; heater and all dual de luxe accessory group. One of the best-dressed Plymouths in town and certainly the finest bargain. New-car guarantee, service and terms. Better hurry!
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1612 You St. N.W. POtomac 6000. Open evenings and Sundays.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $99
1932 Sedan. In fine shape throughout. Special for today only; $99. Easy terms.
Community Motor Sales 3142 Lee Hway. WAl. 6620.

PONTIAC—Con. Cpe., '34. A beaut. spt. job in perfect cond. Comp. recon. in our shop. Shouldn't need a dimes worth of anything for a couple of years. 5-day trial. $297. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

STUDE—Dlx. Cpe. '36. Beaut. metallic fin., tires, uphol. like nu. We sold it orig. and have serviced it since nu. (Owners name on request.) A real buy and Butler Bonded. $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st nw.

STUDE—Sed. '34. Sold by us orig. and serviced in our shop since nu. From an unusual owner (name on request). Not a thing to do to it—100,000 miles built-in it nu—has gone less than a third of it. 5-day trial. $277. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

STUDE—St. Reg. '36 from one of our best owners (name on request). Blk. fin., uphol., tires like nu. Large trunk, heater. All Stude's well known features and Butler Bonded. $547. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

WILLYS—Dlx. Cpe. '37—Cannot be told from nu. Low mileage (owners name on request). The sturdy man-sized car that runs to N. Y. and back for $2.50. $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

WILL SELL $275 credit on new Dodge or $260 on new Plymouth for $200. Call CLeveland 4819.

1937 Oldsmobile "8" Touring Sedan. Radio, heater. Save plenty on this one. Only $775.
L. P. STEUART, 1325 14th St. N.W.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Connecticut ave.

QUALITY USED CARS, $125 UP. PACKARD. 24th, M and N Sts. N.W.

Everything points to ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR

EVANS-PALMER

OURISMAN OURISMAN

PROVEN Quality Low Prices
You can have Quality without a premium when you buy OURISMAN USED CARS!

Today and Tomorrow ONLY
SPECIAL! 1937 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan $569

1934 DODGE SEDAN	$269
1936 FORD COUPE	$349
1934 CHEVROLET Spt. Sedan	$229
1932 CHEVROLET COACH	$139
1936 CHEVROLET Club Sedan	$469
1935 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Sedan	$349
1935 FORD TUDOR	$359

Watch This Box Daily For Red-Hot Bargains

1933 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan No. 168A	1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe No. 322	1936 Chevrolet Mast. Del. Coach No. R371
$149	$159	$399

1935 CHEVROLET COACH	$339
1935 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN	$349
1934 FORD CABRIOLET	$199
1935 FORD COUPE	$279
1935 CHEVROLET COUPE	$269
1934 FORD TUDOR	$199
1934 CHEVROLET COACH	$249

Visit Our Newly Enlarged Service Department
OURISMAN
610-618 H St. 621-633 H St. 632-634 H St. N.E. CHEVROLET
Open Daily and Sunday Until 10 P. M.
All Operations Now Concentrated in Northeast

SECTION VI | THEATERS Radio • Music • Art Hobbies • Fiction

The Washington Post

TRAVEL Army-Navy • Schools Dale Carnegie | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938

Lynne Carver Married Her Boss But Asks and Receives No Favors

Ingenue Reached Top Before She Took Spouse

Says Husband Helps Her With Rehearsals, But She Takes Her Chances With Other Film Folk in Landing Part in Picture.

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

"P. S.: She married the boss" may be the ideal ending for millions of romantic young women, but Lynne Carver wants to write more chapters to her story. Anyway, she was doing very well for herself at Metro before the boss ever appeared on the scene.

And she has lived in Hollywood long enough to know how the wise guys can distort that "P.S." into "Oh, sure, she'll get along all right—she married a big shot." That cynical attitude is just one of the charms of the place—a town where marriages may be made in heaven, but romances are planned in the publicity departments.

This young, near-red-head isn't going to give the cynics a chance to take a crack at her. That's why she is determined to keep "Lynne Carver, Metro featured player" quite separate from "Mrs. Nicholas Nayfack, wife of a Metro executive." Another reason is that tradition decrees that pretty ingenues aren't as interested in discussing a husband as a career. It's rather difficult because "Nicky" keeps cropping up in her conversation.

"I told him before we were married—when we were just going together—that I wasn't going to take any favors from him," said young Mrs. Nayfack decidedly. "If there was a part he really thought I'd be good in, I wanted the same chance anybody else would get, but he was to consider me just as he would any girl trying out for it. Of course, he does help me with my acting. He rehearses me in my lines and takes all the other parts. Honestly, it's a show! I think he's really a ham at heart."

Got First Break.

If Nicky had been on the scene last year, he would have had some romantic rehearsing when Miss Carver was playing the role of Tom Brown's young sweetheart in "Maytime." This was the actress' first big break, and other parts followed rapidly—in "The Bride Wore Red," "Madame X" and recently the romantic lead opposite Allan Jones in "Everybody Sing." Metro has decided on a program of steady advancement for her and has set aside a big part in "Sea of Grass," a pioneer saga.

It may be her open stand against favoritism that makes Metro consider her a very practical, grimly ambitious young actress. At least the studio biography of her says "Lynne is a very positive little person with very decided views of her own and a great determination. 'I've had enough hard knocks to realize there's no royal road to doing your job right,' she remarks."

When Miss Carver was asked about this purposeful characterization, she said in gentle surprise, "Why, I don't remember any hard knocks! I always had everything I wanted, and as to being determined, when I was little I just thought that was the only reason people were put on earth.

"But it is true that movie work isn't a snap job and people ought not to try to get in it if they aren't willing to work hard. I'm in movies because I like it, and the money doesn't seem to matter.

"I remember a director told me I'd never be a star until I thought dollars and cents were more important than acting, so I guess I have a long way to stardom. I honestly don't know what I make here." (It's around $50 a week, Miss Carver.) "Some fan magazine writer called me the other day and asked me about it, and income taxes, and I had to keep saying, 'I don't know—I'm sorry, I really can't tell you' until she got disgusted and hung up on me. Nicky takes care of everything like that for me and he probably has my salary invested for me in a nice, safe place."

She is dismayingly honest in her opinion of her singing voice which her biography says "leaves her hearers amazed." "Most people think a coloratura is the most uninteresting kind of voice, anyway," she said.

"I know Nicky says, 'Why did you have to be a coloratura?' And I say, 'But Nicky, I can vocalize to the end of the keyboard!' And he says, 'Yes, but can you sing a simple song?' And I can't,' she concluded with a grin.

* * * *

SHE'S accustomed to heckling, from her mother, her mining-engineer father and a sister, Marjorie, whom she adores, and takes it with very good humor. "I don't care anything about clothes," she confessed. "I've had more clothes in the last few months than I ever did in my life, but just because they nagged me into it.

It was a family conclave that decided on her screen name, as well as her wardrobe and public appearance. "I remember we four sat around all one afternoon," Miss Carver said, "everybody suggesting. I wanted to keep some sort of family name—my real one is Virginia Reid Sampson, Finally my father suggested two, Lynn and Craven. I added the 'e' to the first and changed the last one to Carver because we didn't like Craven much."

This metamorphosis occurred in 1937. Metro scarcely remembers that a Virginia Reid was briefly on its payroll in 1933, when Polly Ann Young wangled a very small part for her in "Penthouse" with Myrna Lay.

She was quite young then—she was born in Lexington, Ky., August 13, 1916, and the family moved to California in 1929. When she was 16, she won a theatrical beauty contest in Los Angeles and posed for Artist Henry Clive. Later she went to dramatic school and in 1934 was in two pictures, RKO's "Down to Their Last Yacht" and United Artists' "Kid Millions."

Played in "Roberta."

The next year there were several shorts, and parts in two more RKO films. One of these was "Roberta," where she found a friend in Irene Dunne, a player who always is interested in aspiring singers. After the stay in New York, where she studied singing, Metro cast her in "Maytime" in the role of the young singer who is persuaded to take marriage instead of a career. She didn't sing at all in that and even in her most recent picture, "Everybody Sing," she only joined in the chorus.

"Nicky isn't at all what I imagined my husband would be like," she confided. "I always hoped love would be a sort of 'Knight on a white charger' affair but mine wasn't even terribly romantic.

"I met Nicky when I was in 'Maytime,'" Mrs. Nakfack said. "Jeanette MacDonald was telling me a story in her dressing room and Mr. Mayer and this young man came in. Mr. Mayer introduced us but I supposed they wanted to talk business, so I gathered up my long skirts and was leaving when Mr. Mayer said something about, 'Watch out—you'll fall in love.' But I didn't wait to hear the rest and I was simply crimson with embarrassment.

"A few nights later a friend asked me to go on a double date, and Nicky happened to be at the same place we went. And after that, we just started going together. But why couldn't it have been a grand scene where I swooned on the stairs, or he rescued me from a runaway horse?" wailed the ingenue who is claimed by her studio to be a practical person. "No, it had to be in the ballroom of a hotel!"

Miss Carver doesn't smoke, likes cookies and applesauce cake. She isn't superstitious, doesn't mind posing for stills, loves dancing, and says she likes Dallas, Tex., better than any other town because people are so friendly and she always has a good time there.

And she likes—to talk about her husband!

LYNNE CARVER is a young lady who is determined to get along by herself although she did marry the boss. She is doing well, too, but she just can't keep him out of her conversation. Her studio will tell you that Miss Carver has overcome all sorts of obstacles. But she says, "Why, I don't remember any hard knocks." If your memory is good, you may remember her as Virginia Reid, who played a few bit parts back in 1933, one of them with Myrna Loy in "Penthouse."

How to Be a Hollywood Cowboy

By Hubbard Keavy,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Hollywood.—Scene in almost any home:

"Maw, can I be a cowboy star when I grow up?"

"Yes, son, but don't go near a ranch."

"But, gosh, maw, how's a guy gonna learn to ride 'n shoot like Dick Foran?"

"If you want to be a movie cowboy, you'd better learn to play football, or to lead an orchestra. Or become a radio singer, although you know what your father thinks about those nasal cowboy tenors."

"Aw, gee whiz, maw. . . ."

* * * *

As usual, mother is right, young man. The farther you stay away from a ranch, the better will be your chances of becoming a Tom Keene or a Ken Maynard.

You can count on the fingers of one hand the horse opera kings of Hollywood who were brought up on ranches. The others learned their fancy tricks in polite riding academies after wardrobe departments poured them into fancy britches.

The current ten-best money-makers in the western field have but one real Westerner among them, Gene Autry. But he only worked on his father's ranch until he finished school. He came to pictures from the radio.

Two new lads, Roy Rogers, from Cody, Wyo., and Russell Hayden, from Chico, Calif., were reared on ranches. Rogers got here by way of the radio and Hayden was a movie laboratory worker before he accidentally was cast in a Western.

The rest, right on through the list, learned about the West from the movies.

Bill Boyd's background is mostly Hollywood. Buck Jones first became friendly with horses during the Spanish-American War, when he was in the cavalry. Tim McCoy was in the same service, in later years, when he helped a movie company round up 500 Indians for "The Covered Wagon." Hollywood intrigued him, so he came here.

News and Notes From Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—The only time she really felt insulted was when Fred Waring told her: "The trouble with you, Rosemary Lane, is that you're so darned healthy."

A study in contradictions is this "middle Lane" girl. In common with her older sister, Lola, she has inherited the ability to look aristocratic, reserved and even supercilious. Like her younger sister, Priscilla, she has acquired an ability to ride, swim and be the hail-well-met fellow to Pat's gang. From somewhere on her own she has developed a modulated and well-trained voice.

And yet, as Waring remarked, she is so "darned healthy." Rosemary has dark chestnut hair with almost auburn flecks that technicolor photographs so excellently. She also has plenty of freckles in keeping with her outdoor life.

Nicknamed 'Raspberry.'

When she was a youngster, playmates nicknamed her "Raspberry," and she hasn't entirely outgrown it yet. Priscilla says Rosemary looks as though she had just come from a polo game. Not a bad one-sentence description of her. Perhaps that is what Waring meant when he said Rosemary was "so darned healthy."

Ray Enright, who is directing her "Gold Digger in Paris," says she is an excellent actress, who rarely blows up in her lines, and can be photographed from any angle.

She can imitate to perfection her tempestuous sister Lola, as she demonstrated in "Hollywood Hotel." At the same time she has a gentle air that is distinctly her own.

Her studio thinks that Rosemary definitely is slated for stardom. Although Rosemary doesn't like to talk about that, she is willing to do her best and take a chance that she may justify the studio's prediction.

Despite her sudden spring to screen fame, Rosemary, in the opinion of her fellow workers, is still the same girl who worked with Waring's orchestra as a soloist.

* * * *

Nick Thompson received his instructions from Director William Dieterle. He went through a quick rehearsal of his scene and then repeated it with the ease of an experienced actor that won a nod of approval from the director.

The scene was enacted with such veteran actors as Henry Fonda, Leo Carillo and Madeleine Carroll for the Walter Wanger production, "The River Is Blue."

Thirtieth Year in Films.

None knew that the occasion should have called for congratulations for Thompson, who at that moment was celebrating his thirtieth year in motion pictures and his 2,000th role in films.

To the members of the cast and the production crew, Nick Thompson was just an able supporting player, one who always delivered his part to the satisfaction of the director but who never moved up to featured roles.

Thompson is happier that he has remained a supporting player.

"What star," he asks, "has remained at the top for 30 years? It's true I haven't made the salary of a film star, but I have been well paid during the past 30 years and my life has been an enjoyable one."

Thompson has several large scrap books to prove he has worked for virtually every film company and with every leading star and director since 1909. He has seen former screen idols drop in fame until they didn't have the price of a meal.

During his career Thompson has portrayed every racial type except Chinese. He has played saints and sinners, has menaced every conceivable kind of death. He has committed homicide with knife, gun, poison and dozens of other ways. Although Thompson has specialized in Latins and Indians, no characterization he has been called to do has been too difficult for him. His current role forced him to turn down a be-wigged portrayal similar to that he played with Rudolph Valentino in "Monsieur Beaucaire."

Still in his 40s, Thompson hopes to round out a half century as a screen actor before he retires.

* * * *

An outstanding film role, often the means of sending an actor toward stardom, also may send an animal actor to a point where its services are worth large sums to the film studios.

Pilgrim, an equine actor whose screen debut was made in "Of Human Hearts" is now ranked high on the list of animal stars. If Pilgrim were rated like human beings are in pictures, the horse would have the rank of a featured player.

Jack Gallagher, the trainer who handled the horse in the picture, places Pilgrim high on intelligence as horse sense goes.

"This largely is due to the fact that Pilgrim is a pure-bred Arabian, born on an experimental breeding farm that the State of California operates near Pomona, Calif.," Gallagher said. "We tested out several horses for the role but Pilgrim was the outstanding prospect.

Made Friends With Him.

"First we made friends with him by talking to him, walking with him and feeding the horse. After a time Pilgrim began to understand what I meant by the tone of my voice. The next thing was to train the horse to act. This is done by gently leading him through the action several times until he can do what is wanted without being led.

"To teach him to rear, a hand was placed on his chest, and pushed upward, while the reins were pulled. Once he got the idea, the reins were not necessary and eventually he would rear without the hand on the chest when approached as though he were to be pushed there.

"Of course, every success was rewarded with bits of apple or carrots, which showed him he had won the approbation of the trainer. The horse was naturally affectionate anyway. A horse that doesn't make friends with a man quickly is almost impossible to train for pictures."

Pilgrim is 7 years old. Aside from learning to act from rehearsals he is a trained show horse, having been taught the various gaits and "high school" tricks of the show ring.

Film Stars, In Business, Make It Pay

Ventures That Started as Hobbies Are Now Thriving.

Antique Shops Owned by Cantor; Denny Makes Toy Airplanes.

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—In Hollywood, where the unusual has become commonplace and vice versa, nothing is less unusual than a film star in business—and, what's more, making the business pay.

Ventures that had their beginnings as hobbies no longer are playthings, but sound, gilt-edged commercial enterprises, with dollars-and-cents returns. They vary from walnut groves to oil wells, but have one similarity—most all return profits.

One of the earliest stars to turn to business was Mary Pickford. She invested her screen earnings in real estate and now owns extensive Hollywood and Beverly Hills property. In addition, with Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks, her former husband, Miss Pickford is heavily interested in United Artists Corporation, reputedly a $6,000,000 enterprise.

Cantor Has Shops.

Eddie Cantor, the little comedian with the big eyes, operates two antique shops in the film colony and an actors agency as well.

Reginald Denny, long-time actor, manufactures miniature airplanes with wee gasoline motors. He started building the tiny aircraft as a hobby, but demands for them became so great he decided to build them for sale. The United States Navy has shown a good deal of interest in his most recent model, a radio-controlled miniature that remained aloft for some time.

Constance Bennett, blonde leading woman, manufactures and sells cosmetics, her own formula. There are numerous stars interested in the House of Westmore, cosmetics concern.

Key Luke, the Chinese film star who plays the movie role of the son of Charlie Chan, the Oriental detective, also is an artist. He earns good money painting Chinese scenery for movie sets.

Walt Disney, cartoonist and creator of the world's most famous mouse, has banked a small fortune from the by-products of Mickey.

She Operates Ranch.

Barbara Stanwyck, off-the-set sweetheart of Robert Taylor, operates a ranch. She has about 50 race horses, some of which can be seen at Santa Anita racetrack. She also keeps them for breeding purposes.

Shirley Temple, child star, derives a large income from dolls fashioned to her own likeness. She also has indorsed a breakfast cereal.

Ann Dvorak is a farmerette, her avocation—and a profitable one, too—being walnut raising. She owns a large grove near the film center.

Charlie McCarthy, the saucy little fellow in full dress who wisecracked his way to the peak of radio comedy, has brought Edgar Bergen material returns from replicas of himself.

Jack Oakie and his wife, Venita Vardon, both fond of pets, publish a weekly newspaper entitled Animal News. On their five-acre ranch nearby, they have numerous dogs, rabbits, pigeons and other pets.

Gloria Stuart owns a California weekly newspaper to which she may eventually turn when she retires from the movies.

Owns Swanky Cafe.

Comedian Frank Jenks owns a small but swanky cafe and resort at Manhattan Beach, Calif. There are many movie actors-turned restaurateur in and near Hollywood.

William Gargan, movie leading man, dabbled in oil—and hit. A property he owns near Shreveport, La., recently brought in a gusher. He hopped a plane," investigated it and telegraphed his stand-in friend Joe Kennedy: "We'll never have to worry about money again."

Ralph Bellamy, close friend of Gargan's, also owns oil property. He said he had been realizing $3,000 a month from land adjoining the Gargan property.

Clara Bow, famous "it" girl a few years ago, operates a night club just off Hollywood boulevard known as the "It Cafe."

Robert Taylor dabbles in race horses, as does Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy. Several other stars maintain small stables.

The back to the soil movement, which manifests itself in almost everyone, from clerk to capitalist, also hits Hollywood about this time of the year when even the most sophisticated stars turn to their gardens.

Flowers His Hobby.

Nearby in Beverly Hills, Edward G. Robinson now is supervising the planting of dahlias and gladiolas in the gardens of his home whenever he can get a few minutes to spare from his radio and film roles.

Robinson, known for his "hard-boiled" characterizations, appears anything but "tough" when seen on his hands and knees rooting for an elusive clump of weeds.

Spring's Gay Humor Is Carried Over on the Stage of the National This Week

Hollywood Brainstorm Inspired Pulitzer Prize-Winning Comedy

'You Can't Take It With You' Sprang Into Being When Two Broadway Humorists Succumbed to Filmdom's Bizarre Extravagances.

By Nelson B. Bell

AFTER seeing "You Can't Take It With You," the prankish comedy which comes to the National Theater tomorrow night as Broadway's longest, loudest laugh, the amused, but slightly bewildered, customers are likely to ask one another, "Are the authors quite sane? If so, how did they happen to write it?"

Mr. Tom Kane, who knows vastly more about this hilarious charade than I do—I not yet having seen it—suggests that the play, obviously, is the result of a comic brainstorm shared by a pair of professional humorists. The psychologists have a label for such mental disturbances—folie a deux!

Mrs. George S. Kaufman, wife of the elder collaborator, became worried about their condition when they telegraphed her, asking if she didn't think "Grandpa's Other Snake" would be a good title. She replied:

"There are some good psychiatrists in California. You'd both better consult one."

The Hollywood influence seems to have been the cause of it all, says Mr. Kane. It seems to have a maddening effect upon the literary mind, which, when lured into this environment of exaggerated values, feels about as Alice in Wonderland must have felt.

Moss Hart was in Hollywood as a gilded serf of a giant movie studio, and George S. Kaufman went out to visit him in the spring of 1936. The dramatization of an unpublished novel called, "Washington Jitters," was the purpose of their distant rendezvous. They were unable to get started on this serious piece of work, for presently they began to feel like the two daft Hollywood writers in the play, "Boy Meets Girl," engineered, if I remember correctly, by the Spewacks. There was a reason.

* * * *

AN estate which Hart had rented from Frances Marion, one of the most practiced and most proficient of the scenario writers, was the immediate cause of their comic hysteria.

When they reached its gates, seven dogs of assorted breeds and sizes, came bounding around them and Hart explained to Kaufman that they went with the lease.

Then, walking up the drive, they passed 11 gardeners, puttering among the flower beds, like a squad of WPA roadmakers. They also were in the lease.

Finally, they arrived at the massive portals of a baronial mansion which apparently had been designed after Thornfield Hall in "Jane Eyre."

This was Hart's little gray home in the West!

Kaufman marveled and then said, "We are suckers if we don't stage our play right here, put in some seats and charge $5 top."

* * * *

AT dinner that night they talked over "Washington Jitters," but managed to generate no enthusiasm for the task. In mild desperation, Kaufman said to Hart, "What about that other idea you claim to have?"

"You mean the one about the mad family?" asked Hart, as a wild gleam came into his eyes. "Well, they all have queer hobbies and they do whatever they like. To outsiders it seems like a madhouse. When visitors come, nothing makes sense. But their hearts are in the right place, just the same, and they are happy."

Forthwith, Kaufman and Hart began to invent the Sycamore family and to pile up its foibles and eccentricities into a dizzy confusion of snake-collecting, ballet-dancing, xylophone-playing, dart-throwing and fire-cracker-making.

They mapped out a working schedule—ten days to each act—and kept close to it, although at times, it is reported, they laughed so lustily at their own ideas that they couldn't write!

But it is not all beer and skittles—whatever they are—this concocting a Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy. A new character was needed for the third act, and the orgy of creating was temporarily halted. Then Hart, opening his mail at breakfast one morning—or was it afternoon?—found a card bearing a coronet and reading: "I am having my new display of furs at the Beverly-Wilshire. May I have the pleasure of seeing you there? (Signed) PRINCE GEORGE OF RUSSIA."

For two clever lads like George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, a hint is enough. There was their missing character! Only they transformed Prince George into the Grand Duchess Olga, a cousin of the late Czar, and made her the typical Russian emigre, waiting on table in a Childs restaurant.

Woo-woo! as Hugh Herbert would chortle.

* * * *

THE title for the completed work—it eventually was completed, you know—was a problem. They considered and discarded—heaven be praised—such inept names as "Foxy Grandpa," "Money in the Bank," "They Loved Each Other," "The King Is Naked" (a high point in their delirium) and "Grandpa's Other Snake."

They finally selected "You Can't Take It With You" as a working title, to be changed later, but Sam H. Harris, the producer, displayed his customary sagacity by voting strongly for its permanent retention. One guess as to who won!

All of this idle spring Sabbath chatter is set down here merely to throw some light on the mystery, tantalizing to the lay mind, of how plays contrive to get themselves born.

This one, it seems, came into the world solely because a brace of Broadway authors had an attack of Hollywood dementia.

* * * *

BUT there are considerations of a little more serious nature pertaining to this frolicsome item.

There are four companies now appearing in the piece. The New York company now is in its second year on Broadway, where "You Can't

Continued on Page 3.

BOBBE ARNST,

popular figure of the stage, long absent from the local boards, who returns to Washington tomorrow night in an important role in "You Can't Take It With You," the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart Pulitzer Prize comedy, booked into the National Theater for a two-week stay.

Hollywood Gets Another Beating In New Comedy

'Scholhouse on the Lot' Is Philip Dunning's Latest Offering.

By Mark Barron.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, March 26.—The circus antics of Hollywood producers, and especially the behind-the-scenes tantrums of child actors, are paraded on a merry-go-round of humor in the new comedy, "Schoolhouse on the Lot," which Philip Dunning presented on Broadway this week.

This is a picture of a schoolroom in a motion picture studio where highly paid juvenile actors must study their three-r's for the hours required by board of education law. And the school teacher, a pretty lass who had come West with the hope that she might be another Claudette Colbert, is having no fun.

The child actors, while adept and professional at knowing to a penny what salary they should get, are considerably dumb when it comes to a simple matter of reciting multiplication tables. For such lapses, Dolly Shepard, child star of the financially embarrassed Mercury Studios, receives poor marks on her report card. Temperamental Dolly, the precocious brat, has the school teacher fired.

In the midst of this madhouse arrives Peter Driscoll, a level-headed New York banker, who is to investigate the studio and determine if his firm is to advance the studio another $2,000,000 to finance its future pictures.

The studio president, a garrulous, worried fellow, is eager to do everything to please Driscoll and when the banker makes an innocent effort to get the school teacher's job back for her, it is decided to make her a movie star instead. You know, something stupendous and colossal. This isn't exactly what the banker or the school teacher meant, but by this time the high-pressure Hollywood lackeys have carried the idea so far along that it is too late to recall.

Irritated by the child actors and especially by Dolly Shepard, the banker takes this juvenile star across his knee and gives her the spanking she has long been inviting. So Dolly has the banker fired, and his boss, the president of the New York bank who is considering making a loan to the studio, flies West to calm the troubled waters.

This middle-aged, conservative banker wanders into a studio party, promptly becomes intoxicated and at the same time involved with a glamour girl who is about to be fired. Fortunately for her she is the only one who recognizes the banker's identity.

The bankrupt studio head arrives at the party, gives orders to "throw this bum out" and the anonymous banker, who is the only one who can save the studio from ruin, is tossed out of the party along with the glamour girl. Then, all is chaos, but funny.

STARS OF THE NEW SCREEN PLAYS.

Top, Bette Davis, as she appears in the role of the headstrong young Southern girl, Julie, the title part of the picture version of Owen Davis' stage play of "Jezebel," currently on view at the Earle Theater. Circle, Shirley Temple and Randolph Scott in the new Twentieth Century-Fox film version of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," major screen feature at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Actress Enters New Field

Katharine Hepburn is not a "type" actress.

The No. 1 dramatic star of the screen has forsaken the Motion Picture Academy awards and the honors she won for her dramatic portrayals in "Stage Door," "Morning Glory" and "Alice Adams" to enter the field of film hilarity, to match histrionic talents in the comic arena with an aggregation of expert farceurs.

Hollywood is aware of the courage it takes for a dramatic actress to become a balmy comedienne, of the not-to-be-shaken grit it necessitates to compete for laugh honors with Cary Grant, Charlie Ruggles, May Robson, Fritz Feld and Barry Fitzgerald, and the sturdy fortitude requisite to "team" with an 8-year-old leopard. Hepburn has done all these things in "Bringing Up Baby." the droll comedy in which she co-stars with Cary Grant and the leopard, who is "baby!"

The Morning Glory has become the Tiger Lily and it is not surprising that Hollywood is hailing a "new Hepburn." Film people may be rugged individualists but there is really no group of persons more attached to their respective pasts. They succeed in one characterization or type, and if let alone, will happily continue doing so until the box-office receipts drop.

Hepburn's past success as a dramatic actress has been made memorable by a brace of academy awards "for the finest dramatic portrayal of the year;" by Hugh Walpole, the British author, calling her "one of the ten most interesting people in the world and surely one of the earth's finest actresses;" by Italy awarding her a medal inscribed, "for great dramatic talent;" and by being hailed by the late Sir James Barrie as "the star of stars."

It is a known fact that Hepburn always wanted to enact a high comedy roll in a screen play, but she steadfastly refused to embark in the comic arena until a vehicle came along which appealed to her.

"Bringing Up Baby" is Hepburn's break with her dramatic past. She is aware of the fact, and aware, too of the enormous task the metamorphosis entails for her. She realizes it is no easy task to match the consummate humor of Cary Grant's acting, as evidenced in his sterling performance in "The Awful Truth."

What is "Bringing Up Baby" that it should merit the acting talents of a feminine star of "Stage Door" and the male star of "The Awful Truth?" Let Ned E. Depinet, answer. He says, "I will stake my reputation on the statement that this is one of the funniest and very finest pictures ever produced by any company."

"Bringing Up Baby" is farce comedy about a beautiful bird-brain heiress with a pet leopard who falls in love with a handsome but staid professor of zoology, and who proceeds to bring more excitement into his placid career than he ever dreamed possible. A playful leopard, a million-dollar bequest, a big-game hunter, a precious prehistoric bone, a suspicious aunt, a famous psychiatrist, a fiendish dog ("Asia" and "Mr. Smith"), and the skeleton of a giant brontosaurus all combine to form ludicrous situations tailor-made for laughter—and the debut of Hepburn as a comedienne.

Star of Silents Finds NewNiche As Radio Actor

Francis Bushman Evolves New Philosophy From Past Misfortunes.

By Russell C. Landstrom.

Chicago, March 26 (AP).—Francis X. Bushman, star of the silent motion pictures, who made millions and lost them, says he has found new and modest contentment as a radio actor in the city which was the theater of his first fame.

Bushman was the Clark Gable-Robert Taylor-Gary Cooper of his day. That was the period in which the movie Olympus was crowded with such idols as Douglas Fairbanks, sr., Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford, William S. Hart, William Farnum, the Gish Sisters, Clara Kimball Young, Anita Stewart, Kathlyn Williams, Theda Bara and Wallace Reid, who also was something of a Robert Taylor archtype.

The team of Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, who became his second wife, was probably the most romantic in the nomenclature of the inaudible screen. It kept alive for an inestimable number of avid picture-goers a sentimental illusion of unbroken lyric happiness shared by two lovers.

Bushman and Bayne were the William Powell-Myrna Loy partnership of the screen's toddling days, without the latter's advantage of articulateness and subtlety. But for their time they stood for maturity in courtship and matrimony. Bushman's range was from Graustarkian roles to more authentic character leads such as one in a film play which years later was to be done by George Arliss under the title, "The Man Who Played God."

The two reached their zenith at the turn of the 20's. There followed a series of cross-country personal appearances and finally obscurity for Miss Bayne and featured roles for Bushman.

The former star is now in his 50's and, in the opinion of one professional theatrical critic, "is still the youngest and noblest old-timer of them all."

"I have found a new philosophy," Bushman said. "Money doesn't play such an important part in my scheme of things any more. It is enough for me to get all I can out of life without leaning on any props.

"My adversities have taught me some bitter lessons. One of them was to place absolute reliance on one's self. Since I lost my fortune—and almost everything else—I haven't had the same faith in friendship.

"I see clearly now, too, that popularity is most ephemeral and rests upon some peculiar ideas. It doesn't make good sense today, but do you know that in my case, public favor began to fall away when it became generally known that I was married and had children?"

Current Film Play Discloses Medical Ignorance of Plague

'Jezebel' Reaches Its Climax in 'Yellow Jack' Epidemic in New Orleans in 1852 and Proves the Value of Modern Science.

Although the subject was treated with some exhaustiveness in Sidney Howard's play of "Yellow Jack," an historical event, hitherto untouched by motion pictures, is the climax of "Jezebel," the new Warner Brothers production at the Earle Theater. It is the great yellow fever epidemic in New Orleans in 1852 which took a toll of nearly 8,000 victims.

The picture reveals the curious methods the doctors of the time used in combating the scourge. Dr. Herman Lissauer, head of the Warner research department, has uncovered the strange practices of the medical men and the residents of the city, and they have been incorporated in the film, which stars Bette Davis and was directed by William Wyler,

Yellow fever victims at that time were treated almost as lepers and sent to an island in the Mississippi, Dr. Lissauer discovered. It was not known then that the disease was carried by flies and mosquitoes, and no effort was made to clean up the swamps around the city.

Instead, when an epidemic struck, cannons were fired at regular intervals to keep the currents of air moving. Men and women saturated themselves with whisky in the belief that alcohol made them immune. Residents of the stricken city were not allowed to leave, nor was anyone permitted to enter. The penalty for trying to break through the lines was death.

Further details of the prevalent beliefs in regard to yellow fever may be found in "Forty Years of American Life," the journal of Thomas Nichols, who visited New Orleans in 1845 and again in 1859, and whose memoirs have been published recently. New Orleans, according to this visitor, was a prosperous, bustling city of 170,000 people, with one drawback—yellow fever, the most fatal of tropical epidemics, which in one season took the lives of more than 7,000 persons.

Satisfied that it was not a contagious disease, Nichols wrote that, in his belief, "a rigid quarantine would keep it out."

"When New York and Philadelphia were attacked the disease began at the ship in which it was brought and spread from that point through the neighborhood. A cordon sanitaire was drawn around the infected district and it did not spread beyond.

"A few years ago a ship from the West Indies having yellow fever on board lay at quarantine in New York. One day when the hatches were opened the wind blew a faint, sickly odor into a little village on the shore of Staten Island. In a few days there were a large number of cases of yellow fever, and 21 persons died."

Nichols noted that physicians argued about the question of the contagiousness of the disease and the manner in which it was carried from place to place. One fact seemed certain: it was killed by the first hard frost.

"Some suppose the manner of contagion to be of a vegetable character, some that it is animalcular. It is certain that, whatever it may be, the frost kills it. As soon as the New Orleans newspapers announce a black frost—for a mere hoarfrost is not sufficient—the river steamers and railways are crowded with passengers, and in a week New Orleans puts on her winter festivities.

"But there have been cases in which the materies morbi have found protection even from Jack Frost. In a house and room in which there had been in the summer a case of yellow fever stood a trunk which had been opened during this period. It was closed; frost came; yellow jack took his departure, and the house was filled with people. After a little time the trunk was opened and fever broke out again in the house, and two or three persons died of it."

Nichols reported that one contractor had never lost a man from the fever because he had insisted on certain sanitary conditions—a daily bath, a vegetable diet and entire abstinence from intoxicating liquors. Without commending such a belief, the author nevertheless noted that six eminent physicians would likely give six entirely dif-

Continued on Page 7.

Harry Richman Still Fortified With Original London Letters

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, March 26.

Harry Hopkins, the WPA Administrator, visited the dog track at Miami recently and didn't win a bet. Heywood Broun asked him: "Need any relief? . . . Morton Gudbrod isn't publicizing Japan. The Japanese government is wiling to spend $50,000 a month for a good publicity job . . . Bob Olin, the ex-light-heavyweight champ, will become a radio sports commentator . . . Hendrik de Leeuw has refused permission to the Japanese publisher who wishes to translate his "Crossroads of the Java Sea." It concerns Nipponese domination of the Netherlands East Indies.

Harry Richman will return to England in April. When he went to London last year Richman was armed with letters from J. Edgar Hoover, Jim Farley, the secret service and Cordell Hull, asking all consular services, embassies and even the head of Scotland Yard to extend courtesies. Harry, however, never had occasion to exhibit these prized documents—and they remain in his possession, unopened . . . Once he almost accomplished his dream of flaunting these coveted credentials—when a cop stopped him for speeding . . . "Thank God," Richman elated, reaching for his pocket . . . "I'm Harry Richman. Take a look at these wonderful letters I've got" . . . "I had the pleasure of seeing you at the Palladium, sir," the bobbie replied, "so there's no need of my seeing any letters."

Graham McNamee will write a radio column for Pic Magazine . . . United States Supreme Court Justice Cardozo is so recovered that he insists upon being removed to his home in Westchester for the summer season . . . Alice Duer Miller, who has been in Hollywood Hospital for the past few weeks, is well now and will return to her home next week . . . Producer Sol Wurtzel is so distressed by the many cast changes in his sports film, "Sporting Blood"—which was to feature Michael Whalen—that now he insists the title be changed to "Wurtzel's Blood." . . . Jim Farley has indicated that by no means can he be considered out of the political picture, so far as the New York Governorship is concerned.

The Grand Duchess Marie was at the Plaza yesterday, where a friend interrogated her about the new developments in Europe. "Now what about your native Russia," Marie was asked. "Are you still interested in the future of Russia?" . . . "The only time I would become interested again in Russia," the Grand Duchess replied, "is if they put the letter 'P' in front of it!"

Senator Bob Wagner, who in a speech from the Senate floor announced that he was too tired to consider the job as Minority Leader at the forthcoming Constitutional Convention, has reconsid-

Continued on Page 7.

ANDREA LEEDS,

one of the most competent of the cinema's rising young actresses, who is seen in the principal romantic role in "The Goldwyn Follies," now in its second week on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. An all-star cast surrounds Miss Leeds in this Technicolor production.

News and Gossip of Current Amusements and the Weekly Roster of Attractions

Writer Reveals Other Side of Hollywood Life

Many Charities Supported By Stars Who Seek No Public Acclaim.

By Hedda Hopper.

Hollywood, Calif., March 26.—Movieland didn't like my story last Sunday. Some recognized themselves and called to protest.

Now I'll tell you about the good side. And this article was planned before I wrote the other.

Some people have pretty pieces written about them because they sign their names to a check. Heck, anybody can do that if he has money in the bank. But thoughtful ones who take time out to give of themselves—they are the ones I like to tell about.

For instance, Rudy Vallee going to the hospital every day to visit Bill Hart when he was so ill. Mary Boland who endowed a bed in one of our hospitals. Clark Gable, who saved half the cake when he gave Victor Fleming, his director, a birthday party, and took it to Spencer Tracy's nurses. Then he ordered coffee and had a coffee klatch with them. But most of the nurses saved the cake for souvenirs.

Mrs. Joe E. Brown is known to the youth about town as Lady Bountiful. I've known her to find an apartment, furnish it and pay six months rent for a young couple who were madly in love but too poor to get married. She made it possible.

Too little has been written about the struggling youth in our town. Their stories are more tragic than the older ones. Time teaches you to endure.

Mrs. Cecil B. DeMille has been an inspiration for years in her work at the Studio Club. And Mrs. Ann Lehr, who used to be head of Motion Picture Relief, works from 9 a. m. till late at night, finding food, shelter and jobs for the sick, destitute or hopes gone smash. You don't wait a week for something to happen. Ann always meets the need of the moment somehow.

For eight years, writer Frances Marion, has given around $10,000 a year to General Hospital for special nurses to take care of children's cases. Once a month she gives an ice cream party. Last December I went with her to the Christmas party. And was amazed at the collection of dolls, animals, mechanical toys, paint boxes, printing machines, cameras, engines, soldiers. The nurses had gone through the wards and found out what the children wanted, and there they were. Her two sons never get tired of their toys—they're snatched from them and sent to the hospital.

Then there's Warner Baxter, who heard that a boy he had met casually had undergone a serious operation and was about to become a guest of the county. Warner paid all his expenses for six months when he was discharged cured. And during all this time Warner helped him fight to live. Twice in the middle of the night when a blood transfusion was decided on, Warner went down himself to stand by and pay for it. Now that boy has developed into one of our greatest talent scouts.

When Joe E. Brown is downcast and blue, he goes out to cheer the San Fernando veterans. I have only to look at Joe and I'm cheered. If some producer would give him a really good part, I think he'd be one of the biggest comedians on the screen. But he wasn't very funny the day his wife presented him with

Continued on Page 7.

ON THIS WEEK'S SCREENS AND STAGES.

Left, Edward G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder," being accorded a repeat engagement this week at the Metropolitan Theater. Center, Doris Dupont, featured dancer in "Spices of 1938," the Berni Vici revue, now occupying the stage at Loew's Capitol. Right, "Aunt Jemima" (Tess Gardella), one of the stellar members of the "Lawn Party Revue," providing the stage portion of the entertainment at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater.

Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Bette Davis, Henry Fonda and George Brent in "Jezebel" (screen). "Lawn Party Revue," starring "Aunt Jemima" (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with Joe Lombardi.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" (screen). Count Berni Vici's "Spices of 1938" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Edward G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and full newsreel.

PALACE—Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou, Kenny Baker, the Ritz Brothers and Zorina in "The Goldwyn Follies," short sound subjects and "News of the Day." Second week.

TRANS-LUX—"Stranger Than Fiction," "Malayan Jungles," "Pluto's Quintuplets" and newsreel coverage of the world.

COLUMBIA—Sonja Henie and Don Ameche in "Happy Landing;" short sound subjects and "News of the Day." Repeat engagement.

RKO-KEITH'S—Walt Disney's production, in Technicolor, of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," seventh week; a new issue of "The March of Time," short sound subjects and Pathe News.

LITTLE—Fredric March and Olivia de Havilland in "Anthony Adverse," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

BELASCO—Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux in "Mayerling," short sound subjects and newsreel. Third week.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "The Girl of the Golden West."

EARLE—Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" and the Four Franks headlining the "Youth Parade" revue on the stage.

RKO-KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "Bringing Up Baby."

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce in "The First Hundred Years," and Clyde McCoy and his Sugar Blues Orchestra, headlining the vaudeville bill.

METROPOLITAN—Wayne Morris and June Travis in "The Kid Comes Back."

COLUMBIA—Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne, Alan Mowbray and Billie Burke in "Merrily We Live."

Pulitzer Prize-Winning Farce

Continued from Page 2.

Take It With You," as already recorded, won the Pulitzer Prize as the best American bit of dramaturgy of the year 1937, and the end of the run is not yet even vaguely in sight. The company to be seen in the National tomorrow night is the one that presented the play for a year in Chicago.

Like "Lightnin'," "Abie's Irish Rose" and a few other American comedies that have bene acclaimed by masses of theatergoers, "You Can't Take It With You" is peopled by plain, every-day folk. The Sycamore family, in whose cluttered but homey living-room the action of the play takes place, are a carefree, happy-go-lucky lot, whose strange doings provide most of the fun.

In at least two members of the cast Washington will take an especial interest. These two are Charlotte Walker and Bobbe Arnst.

Miss Walker will be recalled by all veteran playgoers of the Capital as one of the most popular leading women ever to appear with the old Columbia Players, one of the most distinguished and most widely known stock companies in the annals of the theater in this city. She was associated in those remote days, when the Columbia still was a "legitimate" theater, dividing "syndicate" bookings with the National, with such illustrious artists as the late Guy Standing, not yet knighted by his king; Hilda Spong, the late Wilton Lackaye and others of like renown. Later, as wife of the famous playwright, Eugene Walter, she starred in many brilliant Broadway productions.

It is a slightly unique interest that will attach to Bobbe Arnst. Long one of the stage's most engaging luminaries and the former wife of Johnny Weissmuller, the great swimmer and screen "Tarzan," it is an odd coincidence that brings her to the National the week immediately following the appearance in the same theater of Lupe Velez, the present Mrs. Johnny Weissmuller.

The aquatic Mr. Weissmuller evidently must have a way with him!

Gayety

Another treat is in store for the lovers of burlesk, for opening at the Gayety Theater with the usual matinee today is the big "Black and White Revue," enlisting a company of 60 entertainers.

The white portion of the show is headed by Charles "Reds" Marshall, and the feminine lead is in the capable hands of beautiful Dolores Dawn.

The colored portion of the show features, Sahji, a sepia exponent of exotic rhythm, plus a chorus of 40 copper-colored coryphees.

Col. Burns.

Bob Burns, bazooka-playing comedian from Van Buren, Ark., was made an honorary colonel on the staff of Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma while working in his new musical picture, "Tropic Holiday." In it Burns plays an Oklahoma politician.

Vacation.

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," which Gary Cooper made with Claudette Colbert, is Cooper's last picture for several months.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF MARCH 27	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Bette Davis in "Jezebel."	Bette Davis in "Jezebel."	Bette Davis in "Jezebel."	Bette Davis in "Jezebel."	William Powell in "The Baroness and the Butler."	William Powell in "The Baroness and the Butler."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Frank Morgan in "Paradise for Three."	Frank Morgan in "Paradise for Three."	Bob Burns and Jack Oakie in "Radio City Revels."	Bob Burns and Jack Oakie in "Radio City Revels."	Ann Sothern in "She's Got Everything."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	Virginia Bruce in "Arsene Lupin Returns."	Virginia Bruce in "Arsene Lupin Returns."	Walter Huston and James Stewart in "Of Human Hearts."	Wayne Morris in "Love, Honor and Behave."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"The Baroness and the Butler." "Double Danger."	"The Baroness and the Butler." "Double Danger."	Fredric March in "The Buccaneer."	Fredric March in "The Buccaneer."	Joan Bennett in "I Met My Love Again."	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Humphrey Bogart, Louise Fazenda in "Swing Your Lady."	Humphrey Bogart, Louise Fazenda in "Swing Your Lady."	Allan Jones and Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing."	Allan Jones and Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing."	Robert Young in "Paradise for Three."	Robert Young in "Paradise for Three."	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Frank Morgan in "Paradise for Three."	Frank Morgan in "Paradise for Three."	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap."	Bob Burns and Jack Oakie in "Radio City Revels."
Dumbarton 1349-51 Wisconsin Ave.	John Boles in "She Married An Artist."	John Boles in "She Married An Artist."	Wheeler and Woolsey in "High Flyers."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Bob Baker in "Courage of the West."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	"I Met Him in Paris." "Polo Joe."	"I Met Him in Paris." "Polo Joe."	Dolores Del Rio in "Accused." "Green Light."	Dolores Del Rio in "Accused." "Green Light."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Edith Fellows, "Little Miss Roughneck."	Edith Fellows, "Little Miss Roughneck."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, "Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, "Hurricane."	Patrick Knowles, "Patient in Room No. 18."	William Boyd, "Hopalong Rides Again."	Mae West, "Every Day's a Holiday."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Fredric March in "The Buccaneer."	Fredric March in "The Buccaneer."	Fredric March in "The Buccaneer."	William Powell in "The Baroness and the Butler."	William Powell in "The Baroness and the Butler."	Walter Huston and James Stewart in "Of Human Hearts."	Frank McHugh in "Swing Your Lady."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Miriam Hopkins in "Wise Girl."	"The Black Doll." "The Patient in Room 18."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	"Hitting a New High" and "West of Shanghai."	"Hitting a New High" and "West of Shanghai."	Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	"You're Only Young Once" and Hollywood Round-Up."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	Virginia Bruce in "Arsene Lupin Returns."	Virginia Bruce in "Arsene Lupin Returns."	Gladys Swarthout in "Romance in the Dark."	Jackie Cooper in "Boy of the Streets."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	William Powell in "The Baroness and the Butler."	William Powell in "The Baroness and the Butler."	William Powell in "The Baroness and the Butler."	George Brent in "Gold Is Where You Find It."	George Brent in "Gold Is Where You Find It."	Gladys Swarthout in "Romance In the Dark."	Jane Withers and Stuart Irwin in "Checkers."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Allan Jones and Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing."	Allan Jones and Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing."	Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Glenda Farrell in "Blondes At Work."	Dolores Del Rio in "International Settlement."	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Allan Jones and Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing."	Allan Jones and Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing."	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	"Hawaiian Buckaroo." "I Was a Spy."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Fredric March, "The Buccaneer."	Fredric March, "The Buccaneer."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy, "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy, "Mannequin."	Joan Bennett, "I Met My Love Again."	Frank Morgan, "Paradise For Three."	"Non-Stop New York." "She's Got Everything."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Allan Jones and Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing."	Allan Jones and Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing."	Bob Burns and Jack Oakie in "Radio City Revels."	Bob Burns and Jack Oakie in "Radio City Revels."	George Brent in "Gold Is Where You Find It."	George Brent in "Gold Is Where You Find It."	"Love on a Budget." "Penrod and His Twin Brother."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Last Gangster." "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	"Last Gangster." "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	"Stage Door." "Crashing Through Danger."	"Stage Door." "Crashing Through Danger."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	"Boss of Lonely Valley." "Sudden Death."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Merry-Go-Round of 1938." "Partners in Crime."	"Merry-Go-Round of 1938." "Partners in Crime."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding." "Idol of the Crowds."	Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding." "Idol of the Crowds."	"Midnight Madonna" "Courage of the West."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Frank Morgan in "Paradise for Three."	Frank Morgan in "Paradise for Three."	Fredric March in "The Buccaneer."	Fredric March in "The Buccaneer."	"You're Only Young Once" and "She's Got Everything."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Swing It, Professor" and "This Way, Please."	"Swing It, Professor" and "This Way, Please."	"Stage Door." "King Solomon's Mines."	"Stage Door." "King Solomon's Mines."	"Trouble at Midnight" and "Hollywood Round Up."	"Trouble at Midnight" and "Hollywood Round Up."	Bob Baker in "The 13th Man." "Singing Outlaw."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris in "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris in "Submarine D-1."	"Black Doll." "Sez O'Reilly to McNab."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"100 Men and a Girl" and "The Lady Fights Back."	"100 Men and Girl." "The Lady Fights Back."	Karen Morley in "On Such a Night." "Behind the Mike."	Karen Morley in "On Such a Night." "Behind the Mike."	"The Women Men Marry." "Seven Sinners."	"The Women Men Marry." "Seven Sinners."	"The Man Who Cried Wolf." "Borderland."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Joan Bennett in "I Met My Love Again."	Joan Bennett in "I Met My Love Again."	Claudette Colbert in "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert in "Tovarich."	John Mack Brown in "Billy, the Kid."	Frank Morgan in "Paradise for Three."	Gene Autry in "Public Cowboy No. 1."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Fredric March in "The Buccaneer."	Fredric March in "The Buccaneer."	Frank Morgan in "Beg, Borrow or Steal."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	W. C. Fields, "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields, "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields, "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields, "Big Broadcast of 1938."	William Powell, "Baroness and the Butler."	William Powell, "Baroness and the Butler."	Wayne Morris, "Love, Honor and Behave."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 803 7th St. S.W.	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	"The Man Who Could Work Miracles."	Edward Arnold in "Easy Living." "Trapped by G-Men."	Edward Arnold in "Easy Living." "Trapped by G-Men."	Preston Foster in "Westland Case." "Blonde Trouble."	"She Married an Artist" and "Boss of Lonely Valley."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Bob Burns and Jack Oakie in "Radio City Revels."	Bob Burns and Jack Oakie in "Radio City Revels."	"Crashing Hollywood" and "Dinner At the Ritz."	"Crashing Hollywood" and "Dinner At the Ritz."	Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	"Headin' East." "Beg, Borrow or Steal."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Joan Bennett in "I Met My Love Again."	Joan Bennett in "I Met My Love Again."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Tim McCoy in "West of the Rainbow's End."	John Wayne in "Adventure's End."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Humphrey Bogart, in "Swing Your Lady."	Humphrey Bogart in "Swing Your Lady."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	"Tex Rides With Boy Scouts." "Blonde Trouble."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Eleanor Holm and Glenn Morris in "Tarzan's Revenge."	Eleanor Holm and Glenn Morris in "Tarzan's Revenge."	Bob Baker in "Courage of the West."	Richard Dix in "It Happened In Hollywood."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Humphrey Bogart in "Swing Your Lady."	Humphrey Bogart in "Swing Your Lady."	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap."	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap."	Allan Jones and Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing."	Allan Jones and Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing."	"The Patient in Room 18." "Daniel Boone."
Milo Rockville, Md.	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	Lee Tracy in "Crashing Hollywood."	Humphrey Bogart in "Swing Your Lady."	Humphrey Bogart in "Swing Your Lady."	"Born to the West" and "Sh! The Octopus."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Virginia Bruce in "Arsene Lupin Returns."	Virginia Bruce in "Arsene Lupin Returns."	Bob Burns and Jack Oakie in "Radio City Revels."	Bob Burns and Jack Oakie in "Radio City Revels."	Miriam Hopkins in "Wise Girl." "Swing Your Lady."	Miriam Hopkins in "Wise Girl." "Swing Your Lady."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Grant Richards in "My Old Kentucky Home."	Grant Richards in "My Old Kentucky Home."	Grant Richards in "My Old Kentucky Home."	Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne in "Merrily We Live."	Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne in "Merrily We Live."	Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne in "Merrily We Live."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman."	Will Rogers in "County Chairman."	Walter Connolly and Jean Parker in "Penitentiary."	Walter Connolly and Jean Parker in "Penitentiary."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Miriam Hopkins in "Wise Girl."	Miriam Hopkins in "Wise Girl."	Joel McCrea and Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End."	Joel McCrea and Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End."	"Trapped by G-Men." and "Rolling Caravans."
State Bethesda, Md.	Fred Astaire in "A Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire in "A Damsel in Distress."	"Hitting a New High" and "Crashing Hollywood."	"Hitting a New High" and Crashing Hollywood."	"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." "Women in Prison."	"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo." "Change of Heart."	"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo." "Change of Heart."
State Falls Church, Va.	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE On Screen On Stage
NOW SHOWING
BETTE DAVIS In Her Greatest Picture JEZEBEL Warner Bros. Triumph with Henry Fonda Geo. Brent
LAWN PARTY REVUE with Aunt Jemima AND OTHERS
DOORS OPEN 1:30
Coming Friday—"Bluebeard's 8th Wife"

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
EDW. G. ROBINSON In Warner Bros. Comedy "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

LITTLE 9th F
FREDRIC MARCH in ANTHONY ADVERSE with OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
CLAUDE RAINS Billy Mauch

Cecil B. DeMille's great 'KING of KINGS' Two showings only, Sunday 4:30 and 7:45 Admission free.
First Congregational Church 10th and G N.W.

MIDNITE SHOW ON SATURDAY 12:01
GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E & F DI. 9324
WHITE and BLACK Revue
FEATURING DOLORES DAWN SAHJI EXOTIC SEPIA EXPONENT of RHYTHM
Traveling BURLESQUE
75 PEOPLE ON STAGE
36 WHITE AND COPPER-COLORED CHORINES
2 CONTINUOUS MATS. 25c 35c

"He is deeply a part of the culture and background of Chopin himself."—N. Y. Times.
STOJOWSKI
ALL CHOPIN PIANO RECITAL
Sulgrave Club, Thur. Eve., Mar. 31, 8:45
Seats, $1.10, $2.20, at Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's). NAtional 7151.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
April 5, 8:45—Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, Soloist
Program: Bach; Verdi; Beethoven; DeFell.
Seats, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. Witt-Hamill Music Co., NA. 3700.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S Capitol
NOW
A Barnum and Bailey of Entertainment
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in a Streamlined, Rhythmic "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"
Randolph Scott Jack Haley Gloria Stuart
Plus ON STAGE Count Berni Vici's 'SPICES of 1938' with 50 STARS
40 Cents Balc. 66 Cents Orc.
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.

LOEW'S Palace
Now! WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW!
GOLDWYN FOLLIES
Technicolor with CHARLIE McCARTHY

LOEW'S Columbia
NOW • SONJA HENIE "Happy Landing"
DON AMECHE JEAN HERSHOLT ETHEL MERMAN • CESAR ROMERO
DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15th & G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
DOORS OPEN TODAY 1:30 P. M.
WALT DISNEY'S SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
AND A NEW EDITION OF "THE MARCH of TIME"
Coming • KATHARINE HEPBURN and CARY GRANT in "BRINGING UP BABY"

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N. W.
AUSTRIA COUP—SPECIAL HITLER ENTERS VIENNA SPECTACULAR, EXCITING
plus SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

EVANTI
LYRIC COLORATURA
April 2—9 P. M. RIALTO THEATRE
Tickets, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St., Witt-Hamill, NA. 3700, and Davis Drug Store, 10th & U St.

Constitut'n Hall, This After'n, 4 p. m.
ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY IN ALL-CHOPIN PIANO RECITAL
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, incl. tax. Box Office at Hall Opens 10 A. M.

WEDNESDAY Constitution Hall 8:30 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
Soloist: RICHARD CROOKS, Tenor
Final Mid-Week Concert of Season!
Tickets 50c to $2.50. Now on sale. Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store. NA. 7310. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS

2nd WEEK "A MASTERPIECE" Eve. Star
CHARLES BOYER "MAYERLING" With DANIELLE DARRIEUX
BELASCO Opp. WHITE HOUSE Cont. PER. Pop. PRICES

AMUSEMENTS

N. Y. GRAND OPERA CO., INC.
2 EVENING PERFORMANCES—CONSTITUTION HALL, 8:30 P. M.
Apr. 27 MADAME BUTERFLY—Apr. 28 IL TROVATORE
WITH ARTISTS FROM THE METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.
ROSE BAMPTON ARMAND TOKATYAN
CARLO MORELLI ROSA TENTONI
SIDNEY RAYNER PIETRO CIMARA, Conductor JOSEPH ROYER
ORCHESTRA & CHORUS FROM THE METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.
TICKETS—$4.40, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.10. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. N.W. in Witt-Hamill Music Co., NA. 3700.

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE" TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30
For Two Weeks
GRANDPA SAYS—"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
1937 PULITZER PRIZE WINNING COMEDY

Written by Moss Hart and Geo. S. Kaufman. Presented by Sam H. Harris
FUNNIEST AND MOST HUMAN PLAY EVER WRITTEN!
Nights, 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 (plus tax).
Seats Selling Through Sat., April 9, Including Sunday Night, April 3.
BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 11
Popular Matinees Wed. & Sat.
"Glittering!" "Smart!" "Fascinating!" "Funny"
MAX GORDON presents 'THE WOMEN'
Staged by ROBT. B. SINCLAIR A Comedy by CLARE BOOTH Settings by JO MIELZINER
CAST OF 40—ALL WOMEN
THE SMASH STAGE HIT THAT HAS THE WHOLE WORLD TALKING
EVES., Orch., $2.75; Balc., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c.
Wed. & Sat. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Incl. Tax.)
MAIL ORDERS —NOW—
Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope with mail order remittance.
SEATS AT ALL PRICES ON PUBLIC SALE!

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 0800.
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Columbia Rd. NW. COL. 5595 Matinee 2 P. M. BETTE DAVIS in "JEZEBEL." Shown at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375 Matinee 2 P. M. CAROLE LOMBARD, FRED MacMURRAY in "TRUE CONFESSION." Shown at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time. News.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 2600. Matinee 2 P. M. CAROLLE LOMBARD, FRED MacMURRAY in "TRUE CONFESSION." Shown at 2:45, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Also Short Subject.
AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Av. SE LI. 2406 Matinee 2 P. M. WALLACE BEERY and VIRGINIA BRUCE in "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE." Shown at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Short Subject.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345 Matinee 2 P. M. W. C. FIELDS, MARTHA RAYE in "BIG BROADCAST OF 1938." Shown at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.
CENTRAL 425 Ninth St. N.W. ME. 2841 Matinee 2 P. M. WILLIAM POWELL, ANNABELLA in "BARONESS AND THE BUTLER." Shown at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. PRESTON FOSTER in "DOUBLE DANGER." Shown at 3:30, 6:05, 8:50.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEo. 6500. Matinee 2 P. M. CAROLE LOMBARD, FRED MacMURRAY in "TRUE CONFESSION." Shown at 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Also Short Subject.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. ATlantic 8188 Matinee 2 P. M. FREDRIC MARCH, FRANCISKA GAAL in "THE BUCCANEER." Shown at 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:20.
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Matinee 2 P. M. W. C. FIELDS, MARTHA RAYE, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1938." Shown at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:25.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Matinee 2 P. M. EDITH FELLOWS, LEO CARRILLO in "LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK." Shown at 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50. Three Stooges Comedy.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N. W. RA. 2400 Matinee 2 P. M. FREDRIC MARCH, FRANCISKA GAAL in "THE BUCCANEER." Shown at 2:10, 4:35, 6:55, 9:20. Newsreel.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Matinee 2 P. M. W. C. FIELDS, MARTHA RAYE, DOROTHY LAMOUR in "BIG BROADCAST OF 1938." Shown at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. CL. 5400 Matinee 2 P. M. WILLIAM POWELL, ANNABELLA in "BARONESS AND THE BUTLER." Shown at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. Also March of Time.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. CO. 4616 Matinee 2 P. M. ALLAN JONES, JUDY GARLAND in "EVERYBODY SING." Shown at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Floyd Gibbons in Alibi Mark Short.

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village Monday—Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan, "A YANK AT OXFORD."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA. Monday—Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda, "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN."

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. John Boles, Luli Desti "SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST." News and Comedies.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy, "MANNEQUIN."
CONGRESS Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E. Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda, "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN."
TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles Continuous from 2 P. M. Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, "LOVE AND HISSES." Select Short Subjects.
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W. Humphrey Bogart, Louise Fazenda, "SWING YOUR LADY." News.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment "MERRY-GO-ROUND OF 1938," with Bert Lahr, Jimmy Savo, Billy House and Mischa Auer. "PARTNERS IN CRIME," with Lynne Overman and Roscoe Karns.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries W. C. Fields, Martha Raye, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1938."
LEE Monday Gary Cooper, "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Fred Astaire, Burns & Allen, "DAMSEL IN DISTRESS." Shown at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 2 P. M. "TOVARICH," Claudette Colbert, Chas. Boyer.
ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Pinky Tomlin in "SWING IT PROFESSOR." "THIS WAY, PLEASE," with Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Betty Grable and Mary Livingstone.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "TRUE CONFESSION." Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY." Mickey Rooney, Juudy Garland.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY. Tomorrow "ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS," Virginia Bruce, Melvyn Douglas.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N. E. "EVERYBODY SING," Judy Garland, Allan Jones.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
HIPPODROME K Near 9th Cont. 2 to 11 Dorothy Lamour, "HURRICANE." Also March of Time.
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Continuous 2 to 11 Humphrey Bogart, "Swing Your Lady." Feature approx. 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Continuous 2 to 11 Bob Burns, "RADIO CITY REVELS." Feature approx. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:25
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor., Tues. Will Rogers, "COUNTY CHAIRMAN."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor., Tues., Wed. "MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME."
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Continuous 2 to 11 "BIG BROADCAST OF 1938." Feature approx. 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Continuous 2 to 11 Humphrey Bogart, "Swing Your Lady" Feature approx. 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40

Present U. S. Art Bill Held Threat to Freedom

Control of Federal Bureau By Region Having Most Artists Assailed, But Writer Likes Government in Role of Medici.

By Sibilla Skidelsky,
Art Editor.

The art world is suffering this season from shock brought on by proposals to establish a Federal Art Bureau. It is even more confused than it was last year when the surrealist show opened at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

While the surrealism show could be taken for what it was, an outworn joke, the art bureau proposal cannot so easily be dismissed. The cause may even now be threatened through the attitude of those most interested in the establishment of such a bureau. The artists themselves were divided in opinion, often selfish and rapacious, and did not lend much aid. The public showed little active interest. A seemingly unimportant event which took place several weeks ago when the Congressional hearings were taking place showed its lack of enthusiasm. Someone casually remarked that this Administration's main chances of immortality several hundred years from now were its artistic achievements. This commonplace statement, so overwhelmingly true that anywhere in Europe it would pass for thorough platitude, provoked peals of laughter.

So far, the signs and omens are good. It is important that the United States has attained a general art-consciousness which takes form in a Federal bill, though there may still be errors or oversights in its drafting. The main thing is not to destroy by hurried, confused decisions.

Regimentation Is Peril.

The Coffee-Pepper bill, first to be formulated, involved a strong danger of regimentation and a possibility of making the proposed program a mere tool for political control by Government-favored men totally ignorant of art—an instrument of unionization that would choke individual creation. Mainly the program would reflect too much the tastes and ideas of those chosen to direct it.

While the directors of one administration might be altogether acceptable, the next ones could be so deaf and blind artistically they would undo their predecessors' work. Even supposing the choice of artists to be employed under the act was entirely up to the regional "committee," what would be the result? Who would comprise it? The Coffee-Pepper bill says: "The regional committee shall be chosen by the bureau from a panel submitted to it by organizations in the region representing the greatest number of artists employed in each of the arts under the bureau in question."

This leaves the selection of a regional committee that will judge the competence or incompetence of artists to be employed on projects entirely up to organized groups, and it is the groups which have most members that will have final control of the bureau.

Now, the size of organized art unions has nothing to do with the artistic quality of their members. It is often the smaller organizations which have the highest professional and technical standards.

Amendment Offered.

The Coffee-Pepper bill, unless it is strongly amended, is a dangerous instrument for political influence on the development of art in this country. Until America has fought off its obsession of quantity and replaced it with that of quality, political control of a Fine Arts Bureau by "organizations with the greatest membership" would do no good at all to the real artists of America.

As an amendment, a group of artists in Philadelphia drafted their own Federal arts bill, in which the power of regional administration is centered in advisory committees elected by all art organizations and not by those with the greatest number of artists, and serving without compensation. This bureau is to "include no relief projects whatsoever. Persons now employed by the WPA who are not found eligible for employment under the Bureau of Fine Arts shall remain under the jurisdiction of the Federal Relief Administration."

Many have treated the whole subject negatively, finding one proposal as bad as the other, and suggesting to just let the whole idea die a natural death.

They find America immature as yet, not ready. There is some truth in that. Nevertheless, this negative attitude seems too smug a way of escape from problems which are essential and vital and which cannot be solved in a day.

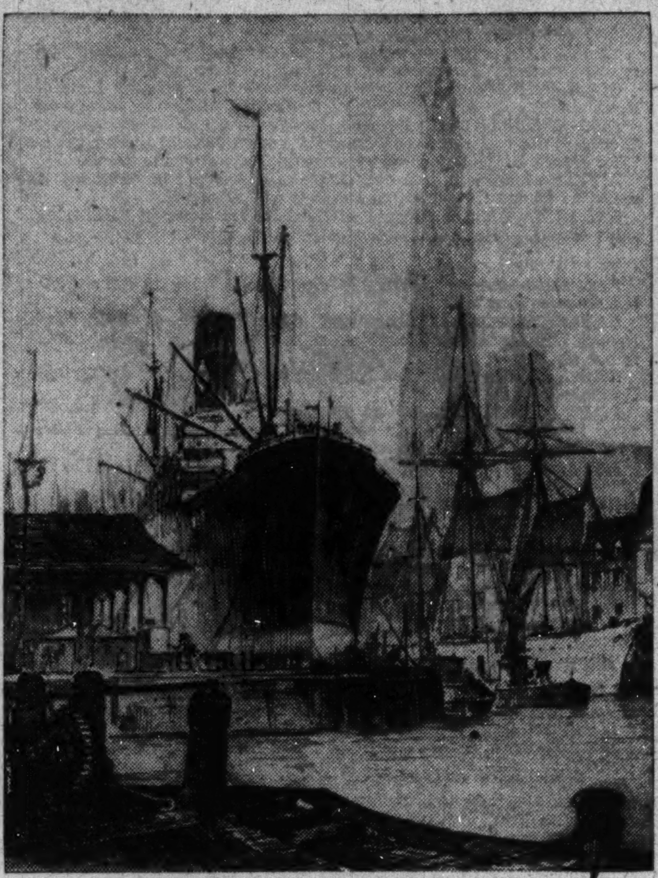
To dismiss the proposals entirely would be to erase "by a single gesture all the work so painstakingly begun to awaken art-consciousness in America. The starving artists creating masterpieces in a garret, the necessity of povery as sanctification of great art are nineteenth century ideas.

Private patronage now being practically nonexistent, at best insignificant, it does seem only right that the Government should step into the breach and assume traditional role of the Medici. But how competent is the Government?

It does not matter if the present confusion lasts a long time, a year, two years, or more. The important thing is to let the idea die out. If the idea survives the present tempest, some constructive solution is bound to be discovered. If it is allowed to disappear, we will have lost the efforts of decades.

Etching Show Opens at Smithsonian

A GROUP of etchings by Leon R. Pescheret will be exhibited in the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building, beginning tomorrow and continuing through April 24. "Cathedral Spirit" is shown at the right, "Antwerp Harbor" below.



Fruit and Flower Paintings Open Display Tuesday at Art Museum

Final Show of Season to Feature Modern Work, With a Few 17th and 18th Century Examples; Derain, Monet and Renoir Included.

The loan exhibition of fruit and flower paintings at the Museum of Modern Art, Washington Gallery, will be opened to the public Tuesday.

This is the final show of its season, which comprised five exhibitions, none of which was circulated by the New York branch.

In the current selection modern work will predominate, with a few seventeenth and eighteenth examples. Approximately 60 paintings will be on view, lent by private collectors, museums and dealers. The artists represented are Vuillard, Derain, Monet, Renoir, Vlaminck, Walt Kuhn, Van Gogh, Fantry Latour, Bouche, Glackens, Richard Lahey, Harriet Miller, Maurice Prendergast, Henry Schnakenberg, Nan Watson, Herbert Meyer, Lucile Blanch, Childe Hassam, Francis Speicht, Maurice Sterne, Odelon Redon, Ann Valayer-Coster, de la Serna, Bosshard, Marjorie Phillips, George Biddle, Morris Kantor, Henry McFee, Henry Varnum Poor, Eugene Speicher, Pierre Bonnard, George Brauqe, Barnard Lincott, Gergia O'Keefe, Leon Harte, Camille Pissaro, Gustave Courbet, Julie Bendix, Paul Gauguin, Picasso, Gari Melchers, Rousseau, Chagall and Dufy.

Among the old masters included are Chardin and Jan Van Os the elder.

The use of flowers as decorative accessories in paintings on a more broadly human theme was familiar to the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans in mural works. During the Middle Ages the rose was symbol of the Virgin Mary and the lily was used in depictions of the Annunciation.

But flower painting as a theme in itself developed during the post-Renaissance, in northern countries, mainly in Holland and Flanders, where the long winter months created a yearning for summer's brightness that was evocated by the frailty and brilliancy of flowers.

In Italy flowers remained decorative accessories, as they did later in France. Outside of Holland and Flanders, flower paintings as a goal in themselves appeared during the romantic era in France. Delacroix and his school put them into fashion, and with the advent of impressionism flower painting knew its triumphant days. The impressionists were more interested in "interpreting in terms of pigment the spirit of the subject, its freshness and color" than in rendering the character of a certain flower as species. American flower painting has followed the impressionist trend.

The exhibition will last through April 24.

At the Museum of Modern Art in New York are war drawings from Spain by Luis Quintanilla and furniture by the Finnish architect, Alvar Aalto. S. S.

Orpheus Quartet Gives Program Good Friday

On Good Friday evening, April 15, in the University Women's Club, the Orphenus Quartet (Hazel Gem Hughes, Elaine Sebring Ford, Jesse Nussear and Kenneth Burgess), with Otto Torney Simon at the piano, will present the following program of solos and quartets:

"Beside the Cross" (Gounod), "Ave Maria" (Arcadelt), "O My Vineyard" (Gounod), "Crucifixus" (Faure), "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart," "Behold and See if There Be Any Sorrow," "He Was Despised," "Behold the Lamb of God," "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," "Come Unto Him" (Handel), "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death" (Mendelssohn).

Leon Rene Pescheret's Etchings To Be Shown at Smithsonian

Artist Whose Exhibit Opens Tuesday Has Cosmopolitan Background of French Parentage, Birth in London and Education in United States.

Leon Rene Pescheret, whose etchings will be shown in the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building, beginning Tuesday and continuing through April 24, was born of French parents in London in 1892 and educated at the Pattersea Polytechnic. When he was about 18 years old his family moved to Chicago, where he obtained work with Marshall Field & Co. and attended evening classes at the Art Institution. At Field's he met a French architect who offered him a position as his assistant. He accepted at a very modest salary, the Frenchman agreeing to teach him design and practical architecture in return. They worked together, the young man becoming more and more interested in interior designing and decoration, until 1917, when Pescheret enlisted in the American Army as an interpreter. He served with the A. E. F. for 22 months.

Upon his return to the United States he co-operated on the interior designs of the Drake Hospital and several other commissions, then established a business of his own, doing such contracts as the Peoria Country Club; Pierce Hall, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and the complete designing and furnishings of the Memorial Union at the University of Wisconsin. During all these years his hobby was sketching. In 1926 he made his first etching and in 1928 became a member of the Chicago Society of Etchers. In 1930 he abandoned his decorating business to devote all his time to designing and etching. Because of the number of requests he had for color prints at the booth which he took in 1933 in the Belgian village at the Century of Progress Exposition to display his prints, he decided to study this field thoroughly. As he was not able to obtain a complete knowledge of the craft in this country he decided to go abroad. He went to Belgium in 1934 and for six months was the pupil of Roger Hebbelinck, the color etcher to the court. From this master and his contact with most of the well-known color etchers of the Continent, he acquired the practical knowledge necessary for doing one plate color work. Before returning to the United States he went to England for a three-months course at the Royal College of Engraving under Malcolm Osborn and Robert Austin.

Since that time Pescheret has devoted his entire time to etching, both in color and in black and white. He won honorable mention, Chicago Society of Etchers, 1935; the Chapman prize, the Southern Print Makers Society, 1936 and 1937, and a prize, soft ground, Chicago Society of Etchers, 1936.

World's 'Fair's' Snub to Artists Sets Off Debate

New York Show Scored for Omitting to Plan an Exhibition.

A close rival to the proposed Federal Arts Bureau as a topic of heated debate last week was the New York World's Fair. The fact that artists have had so little part in either the planning or the actual decorative features of the fair has aroused criticism, and strong feeling has been expressed on both sides. In addition, the controversy between artists and the sponsors of the fair has centered on the fact that no exhibition of contemporary painting and sculpture is to be included in any part of the fair grounds.

The emphasis of the World's Fair has been on other matters, and art, both as decoration and exhibits, has been relegated to the background. It has meant bitter disappointment to many American artists to feel that any contribution which they might make would be considered so casually and that art, as such, was not thought appropriate even within the expansive scope of the fair.

Called Spiritual Disgrace.

The fairs of Chicago and Dallas made a feature of art, and the San Francisco fair is planning an important exhibition. So much has been said and written in regard to the fact that New York is cold to such ideas that perhaps it will review the situation enough to quote one rather clear comment. Edith Halpert, director of the Downtown Gallery, writes in the New York Times, "Apart from its importance to the artists, the large American public is entitled to a representation of its art as well as of its industry. It would be a cultural disgrace to omit the spirtiual phase of American life. Art reflects the spirit of the time and furnishes a sure glimpse of the future. What is more fitting to express 'The World of Tomorrow' than a comprehensive American art exhibition?"

Competition Announced.

In the light of this stir of criticism over the artists' meager share of participation in the fair plans, the recent announcement of the section of painting and sculpture is encouraging and significant. Through a national competition it has thrown open the whole decoration of the United States Government Building at the World's Fair to the artists of America. Here, at least, will be one unit of expression for contemporary art.

Edward Bruce, in writing the foreword to the announcement of the competition plans, has rightly stressed the important opportunity which this program of decoration will offer to the artists. They have been given so few chances to enter into the plans for the fair that this competition should bring a special incentive to stand high in quality. For the moment, the competition is authorized only for the sculpture, but a comprehensive program of both murals and sculpture is tentatively proposed, to be confirmed on or about April 15, when funds are in hand. *ALICE GRAEME.*

New York Art Season Nearing an End With a Number of Unusual Exhibits

The New York season, coming to an earlier summer lull this year, will end near the beginning of May. Several interesting shows have been current in March and will continue through a part of April, with new ones opening simultaneously next month.

At the Boyer Galleries, Joseph Foshko has a one-man exhibition. Rugged, realistic, very powerful are these oil canvases taken from the life of New York's East Side. Foshko paints very much in color-form, constructing his volume by paint daubs rather than by anterior drawing. The slightly uncouth, very rugged exterior appearance in the application of oil paint itself does not prevent the canvas from having, at distance, a strong expressive beauty. The actual technical rendering derives both from Cezanne's school and from impressionism, in the occasional breaking up of colors. If the portraits sometime appear unfinished, it is so wilfully, not through lack of knowledge, for the painter fully commands his medium.

Foshko's art is emotionally rather high-strung, closely connected with his subjects. Old men from the East Side, immigrant women, scenes in the slums. But in his more recent paintings Foshko has gone to the traditional playground of artists tired of emotional compassion and has quite lustily painted Gloucester, Long Island, and other more cheerful resorts, with the same rugged power and individual expression.

• • • •

At the Perls Gallery in New York is a refreshing show of French primitive painters, current till April 20.

The term "modern primitive" immediately brings to one's mind the memory of John Kane, of Pittsburgh. Neither "primitive" nor "folk-artists" are really a suitable term for Bauchant, Bombois, Vivin, Brisset, and Jean Eve which are represented in the Perls show. In all cases, the artists knew very well what they were doing, though one of them (Brisset) was a trolley driver, then a bus driver when buses became more popular than trolleys in Paris. Bombois is now very famous in France; his water scenes render textures charmingly. The entire Perls collection is a refreshing change from the usual Matisses, Picasses and Braques with which New York is still overfilled.

• • • •

At Macbeth's is a very colorful and romantic show of Jon Corbino's works, the best and most complete ever seen of this artist.

Jon Corbino is Italian by birth and 28 years old. He is among America's most promising artists, if his powerful individuality gets rid of the Rubens via Delacroix influence in composition. The selection at Macbeth's is baroque in character, baroque here having a timeless sense, as definition of the nature of movement. Everything in Corbino's landscape is agitated, frenetic; he cannot bear the static If he paints from nature a landscape that is peaceful, dreamless, he must add into the front scene some rebellious animals fighting, or a man trying to hold a bull in order to kill him, or some kind of rotating which is not always related to the landscape background, as in "Butcher of Cape Ann."

With all defects it still makes a very fine show, one of the best by American painters this season. It throbs with life, perhaps an overflow of it. His well-known "Stampeding Bulls" of the Toledo Museum, on loan at Macbeth's, is a perfect example of that baroqueness.

Corbino's work is strong, direct and brilliant. The oil is applied richly, thickly. To Italian birth he owes the sense of color values, the respect for material which so few native-born painters have. One feels that he loves America with the passion of the semiforeigner to whom all in America is wonderful and new, who sees it with an insight that has not yet been dulled by use. The forms are sculptural, weighty, plastic. The backgrounds are lusty, full of sunlight. Sometimes there are classic reminiscences in modeling of the figures, as in the man at the left side of "Regatta Day." But as a whole Corbino's painting has violence as a dominating feature.

But it is a violence that has all the gusto of living, a tempestuousness that seems another manifestation of the old baroque spirit on the virgin soil of America. Corbino's relationship with Delacroix is probably not a servile, direct imitation, nor is there a conscious Rubens influence either. Both Delacroix and Rubens had in them the boroque "spirit," which is different from the baroque "style." The boroque spirit is a quality of vehemence, a lusty, enthusiastic violence, a frenzy of movement which leaves no suggestive potentialities to the spectator, but tries to define all within the picture. It is an ageless value, which repeats itself at different periods within different styles.

Corbino is perhaps America's only baroque painter. He is one of the few who combine sculptural interpretation of form with brilliancy and richness of pallet. His present exhibition has outgrown the crudity of violence in many previous ones. If he outgrows, also, certain exaggerations in vehemence which in spite of one's will, link him to painters of other periods and countries, if he disciplines the powerful tempo of his paintings, he has in himself the stuff not only of a fine easel painter, but also the monumental values of a mural painter of the first rank. S. S.

Art Calendar

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART GALLERY—Opening by private preview today, and accessible to the public from Tuesday, March 29, through April 24. Loan exhibition of "Flowers and Fruit" in painting.

• • • •

STUDIO HOUSE—Joint exhibition of paintings by John Guernand and Alida Conover.

• • • •

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—Paintings and drawings by Paul Klee. Water colors by Olive Rush.

• • • •

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Drawings by William Glackens.

• • • •

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION—Etchings by Leon Pescheret.

• • • •

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM—Pictorial photographs by the late Nicholas Bori, of Cincinnati.

• • • •

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Paintings by artists of Washington and Baltimore. Prints by Thomas Hanforth.

• • • •

GALLERY OF MODERN MASTERS—Mountain landscapes in pastel by Evelyn Carter Giles.

• • • •

PUBLIC LIBRARY, MAIN BRANCH—Drawings and paintings by Carl Niquist. Mount Pleasant branch: Paintings by John Darling and Eleanor Reed.

• • • •

LITTLE GALLERY, O street—Group show by regional artists.

• • • •

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Paintings by Adrienne Low and M. Hudson.

• • • •

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY—Paintings by Rice Pereira.

• • • •

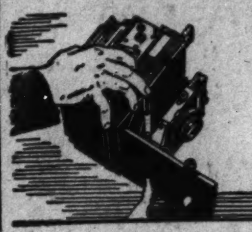
CHILDREN'S GALLERY, WPA, 816 Independence avenue—Works by children in local public schools.

• • • •

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, 614 E street—Paintings by H. O. Rolle and Margaret Zimmele.

• • • •

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR ART GALLERY—Works by students in professional schools.



Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Fair-weather photographers again are rummaging through closets to find dust-covered cameras.

Fireside critics whose winter camera activities consist of visits to exhibits and critical inspection of professional and amateur efforts in pictorial publications are convinced with the advent of spring that now is the time to load up with favorite film and concentrate once more on family groups and similar well-worn camera subjects. They will continue their cry of inability to find suitable material because they do belong to that group which must be satisfied with snapshots. They do not have dark rooms or other equipment to do enlarging or any laboratory work. They envy their more fortunate friends with their enlargers, their dark rooms and other physcial requisites that go to making good enlargements.

But must it be a season of shooting the same things? One needs but to step out of the house and open his eyes to the things around him and there will be revealed untold snapshot possibilities. The streets of Washington and the numerous parks are a rich source of interesting pictures.

Focusing and exposure are the two factors which face the amateur snapshooter who attempts to capture on his film live, unposed natural subjects. Any cameraman is now able to purchase excellent, fast film.

The man behind the camera sight must be ready at all times to snap those street scenes that present themselves, he must be ready to capture the subject in it's natural movement. He must be fast in swinging into action. The camera should be set at a certain distance—12 feet is good distance—and the exposure should be set depending on the general light conditions.

In making those posed pictures of friends the amateur should experiment and, instead of shooting the picture with the subject against a building or leaning against a fence, have the friend walk towards the camera.

• • • •

The amateur should learn the value of prefocusing. If you expect a fast-moving object to pass a certain spot, focus at that point and be ready to make your shot when the object covers that area.

Certainly with the fast film available for all cameras and in all sizes and with most lenses working at least to three-hundredth of a second, exposure should not be limited to "owl" shots. It is not necessary to have the subject frozen and looking directly into the camera lens. Sidewalk action shots with good exposure are within the grasp of any amateur.

• • • •

The most pretentious showing of camera work in local photographic history becomes a reality with the announcement by the Washington Camera Council that an exhibit to be known as the National Capital Salon of Photography will be held the latter two weeks of May at the Arts Club.

This announcement which constitutes one of the most important steps every undertaken by local amateurs climaxes a series of meetings which brought together representatives of the nine outstanding camera clubs of this city.

The idea was first conceived in the mind of Mary Eleanor Browning, secretary of the Washington Photographic Society, president of the Arlington Camera Club, and an outstanding camera artist, as an exhibit which would bring together the work of all clubs and individuals.

The salon committee will be composed of Lloyd Macurdy, chairman; W. Townsend Jamison, Wesley C. Mock, David R. Craig, Mary Eleanor Browning and Julian Brown.

Members of the Washington Photographic Society, Leica Club, Pictorialists, Arlington Camera Club, I. D. R. A. Camera Club, Argriculture Camera Club, Lens and Shutter Club, F. B. I. Camera Club and the Telephone Camera Club will submit prints through their respective clubs. Other clubs are invited to write W. Townsend Jamison, at 3032 Rodman street northwest for more detailed information.

Individuals not members of clubs will find entry blanks at all local photographic supply stores.

Although complete information is not available it is understood that mounted prints of any size may be submitted and that the deadline will be April 30.

The selection of a print jury is now in process.

• • • •

Beginning amateurs taking their first step in developing and printing activities will be interested to know that the Agafa Ansco Corporation announces a new darkroom outfit. The outfit No. 2 will include three 5x7 steel trays, tray thermometer, two stainless steel film clips, 8-ounce glass graduate, one glass stirring rod, 4x6 printing frame, safelight bulb, five M-Q developer tubes, one-half gallon size container of acid hypo and an instruction book.

• • • •

Temperatures, film and developers have been studied in the attempt to eliminate grain in miniature work, and many methods have been employed to gain this end, but here is one way with which we are not familiar. Robert W. Brown, writing in the New York Times says that this is one practical method that has been advanced. Stretch a piece of silk bolting across a wood frame, or between two sheets of clean glass at least 12 by 15 inches. While making the print the frame is held about 3 inches above the paper and moved slightly for half the regular exposure time. The frame is then removed, and the paper exposed in the normal manner for the remaining half of the printing time. The result is a large sharp print without grain.

Or so writes Mr. Brown. Personally we haven't tried this method. If it works, let us know.

• • • •

J. E. Casson, local portrait photographer, speaking before the Washington Leica Club at their March meeting at the Hotel Powhatan took amateurs to task for adhereing to the old mass exposure method of making pictures.

Decrying indescriminate shooting by cameramen in their effort to secure good photographs, Mr. Casson urged amateurs to calm down, stop aimless snapping, pick one film, developer and paper and to use them over a period of several months until the operator knows thoroughly what the material will do. Good advice for any cameramen to digest.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH NAT. 6386

CAMERA FANS, ATTENTION!

★

ALL those interested in Kenwood's second Cherry Blossom Photographic Contest will find complete details and rules on page one of the Real Estate Section of The Washington Post today.

★

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.
50 Kennedy Drive Wisc. 4425

FOR . . .

- Travelers
- Business Men
- Scientists
- Teachers
- Students
- Sportsmen
- Vacationists
- Nature Lovers
- Illustrators
- Reporters
- Engineers
- Amateurs

ALL TAKE EXPERT PICTURES WITH

New Argus Model AF

With the new precision focusing mount you can take perfect pictures from 15 inches to infinity with perfect ease and simplicity! Now you don't need supplementary lenses for your pictures—just aim—and shoot! The picture is yours! F:4.5 Anastigmat triple lens with 1/25 to 1/200 second shutter. Takes 36 pictures in black and white or color.

$15

- Argus Model C. F:3.5 lens and built-in range finder $25
- Argus Model A. F:4.5 Anastigmat triple lens $12.50
- Also a complete selection of photographic accessories.

Main Floor—Stationery Department

F Street at 7th THE HECHT CO. NAtional 5100

Air Flights Save Fish That Died on Long Trips

Fingerlings Unharmed by Falls From Great Heights; 300 Lakes in Quebec District Have Been Restocked Since Conservation Was Launched.

DR. GUSTAVE PREVOST, a member of the biological faculty, University of Montreal and head of the Provincial Fish Hatchery Station at St. Faustin, is using an airplane for the purpose of restocking Quebec's lakes with countless thousands of young speckled trout.

This is welcome news to fishermen, who have resented the recent spoliation of the lakes of the Province of Quebec, once regarded as the ideal anglers' paradise. And fish-hatchery experts, too, are elated. They have puzzled long and earnestly over the problem of restocking lakes, rivers and streams with baby fish in such a way that the youngsters will have a chance to live, grow up, gain weight and size and eventually take the hook instead of being gobbled up in infancy by some larger fish.

Fish Unhurt By Fall.

Scattering young speckled trout over the surface of a big lake from an airplane flying at an altitude of 1,000 feet may seem like a reckless waste of good fish, but Dr. Prevost found that a drop from even this height did not affect the fish in the slightest degree. They simply dived in and swam away in schools, seemingly glad to get back to a natural environment.

The small trout used for restocking average 4 inches in length. To make sure that they could survive if dropped into water from any considerable height, Dr. Prevost first had a container full of the speckled babies carried to the top of a ten-story building. From the roof he tossed the fish one by one into a pool at the street level. Not one of them was injured by the fall. All appeared as lively as ever.

A speckled trout, tastefully prepared, is considered one of the world's finest delicacies. For years the lakes in the Province of Quebec were regarded as the real home of the speckled beauties, a paradise to which anglers flocked from many parts of the United States and Canada during the trout fishing season. As the demand for Quebec trout increased, commercialism stepped in with nets and dynamite to trap and kill the fish in wholesale quantities. The government had to adopt radical steps to put a stop to this unsportsmanlike slaughter; it prohibited the sale of Quebec trout.

Many Died on Long Trip.

Then, a little over two years ago, Dr. Prevost was invited to tackle the problem of restocking the lakes with speckled trout. In the late autumn he began gathering trout eggs which were kept in his laboratories. Early in the spring these eggs became lively little fish. There were thousands and thousands of them, assembled in the half-dozen hatcheries spread over the Province of Quebec. They lived in circular and rectangular basins and were fed on the best of food.

When the babies had reached a length of 5 inches or so, they were conveyed in specially constructed tank trucks to the shores of about 300 of Quebec's lakes and unceremoniously dumped into the water. This system was not ideal. Very often many of the baby trout died during the long and rough trip from the hatcheries to the lakes. Others that survived the wagon trip were injured by branches and weeds along the lake shore. Larger fish, scouting inshore for small fry, quickly accounted for many of the others.

So Dr. Prevost adpoted the better plan for restocking the lakes. The rough and often lengthy wagon trips were discontinued; the baby trout were no longer put overboard at the edge of the lake, a prey to larger fish. Now, an airplane conveys the trout direct from the hatcheries to the center of a lake where they are dumped. Dr. Prevost had a funnel-shaped opening constructed in the floor of the plane. A water-filled steel case inside the plane is sub-divided into 20 small compartments, each of which can comfortably hold 1,000 fish.

300 Lakes Restocked.

When the first experimental flight was made from the St. Faustin station, Dr. Prevost directed the pilot of his plane to cross an adjacent lake at an altitude of about 1,000 feet. Near the center of that body of water the trap door under the plane was opened and about 3,000 baby trout shimmered down in a silvery streak and hit the surface of the lake with scarcely a ripple. To date about 300 lakes in the Qubec district have been restocked with approximately 500,000 speckled trout from the St. Faustin station alone.

The speckled trout is a cold water fish. Specimens have been caught up to 20 inches in length and reaching a maximum weight of 15 pounds. This makes excellent angling. The average trout weighs between 1 and 2 pounds.

The Canadian government is prepared to restock public lakes free of charge. Only private lake owners are required to pay for the cost of restocking. The number of fish-hatcheries is to be increased, particularly in the Laurentian lake district of the Province of Quebec, and it is expected that by spring of next year there will be many millions of baby trout ready for the airplane trip back to their natural element.

A somewhat similar experiment is to be conducted at one of the California fish hatcheries now being devoted exclusively to the raising of speckled trout. Dr. Prevost's new system of dropping the trout from an airplane here, too, may supplant the present method of dumping them into tributary streams and along the shores.

Milestones Of Science

Director Fred D. Fagg, jr., of the Air Commerce Bureau, at Washington, D. C., reports that the bureau is making rapid progress in developing safety devices to reduce air line crashes. Among the devices and problems under consideration are a camera to measure plane performance, a fog-dispelling device, elimination of engine vibration and a radio teletype to give the pilot of an airliner a typed instead of a phoned message.

* * * *

Two pendulum railroad coaches, built especially for lightness and freedom from side sway by James J. Hill's grandson, Cortland T. Hill, have made a successful 6-mile trial run at Los Angeles, Calif. Young Mr. Hill borrowed his ideas from airplane and stage coach construction. The outer shell of the car body serves as a supporting structure and the body hangs by soft coils from towering trucks.

* * * *

Automobiles with engines converted to burn charcoal instead of gasoline are becoming increasingly popular in China. When so equipped, motors have 20 per cent less power than formerly and the charcoal is harmful to cylinders and pistons. Charcoal engines operate at a saving of from 20 to 30 per cent in fuel cost and are independent of imported gasoline supplies which are reserved for army use.

* * * *

Unshrinkable wool, the goal of experimenters for years, is declared to have been achieved by a new English process which consists merely of dipping the wool in a bath of sulfuryl chloride solution for about one hour. The wool can be treated as it comes off the sheep's back or after it has been spun and woven into cloth.

* * * *

An ingenious pneumatic machine has been invented in Japan for imprinting designs in five colors on glasses, bottles, rubber balls, tin containers and a variety of other articles presenting convex surfaces. The press has a rated capacity of one five-color print every six seconds, or 600 per hour.

* * * *

Thomas G. Carmody, of Providence, R. I., has been granted a patent for an umbrella with an electric flashlight built in the tip, to be used to light the way on dark and stormy nights or to serve as a signal when crossing the street.

* * * *

Berlin has windows and doors which close automatically as soon as it begins to snow or rain.

Guage for Big Gun.

Here is a view of the inside of the barrel of a 16-inch naval rifle manufactured at the Washington Navy-yard for one of the big United States battleships. The machinist at the far end of the barrel is taking measurements with a star gauge to test the accuracy of the boring. The highest possible degree of precision in the boring and rifling of these big guns is absolutely necessary in order to insure accuracy of the gun when it is fired.

Warning Headlights.

In order to safeguard the drivers of automobiles who often do not see a train's approach to a crossing until it is too late, the "400," crack passenger train of the Chicago and North Western Railway, is now equipped with an oscillating 3,000,000-candlepower light in front of the smokestack. The motor which operates the reflector swings a powerful figure-eight beam, 800 feet in diameter, a distance of 1,000 feet.

THE FEDERAL DIARY

By Scott Hart.

With summer beginning to show on the trees and not so distant by the equal realism of the calendar, we hear among the corridor talk in all the Federal buildings wisps of vacation conversation. And so, to those who will look again to the American West for their vacation days, we pen, or etch, these lines about the scenic paradises:

TO begin with, they're seeing America first . . . In every case, the number of visitors to Uncle Sam's great national parks increases, progressively . . . Take the Grand Canyon (which everybody is supposed to have seen); in 1919 the number was 37,745; 1925, 134,053; 1930, 172,763; 1937, 297,876 . . . And hot Death Valley recorded 19,970 in 1933 and 48,874 in 1937 . . . There is a similar increase, year by year, at all the parks . . .

You know the salient information about these places; consider now some of the hidden things:

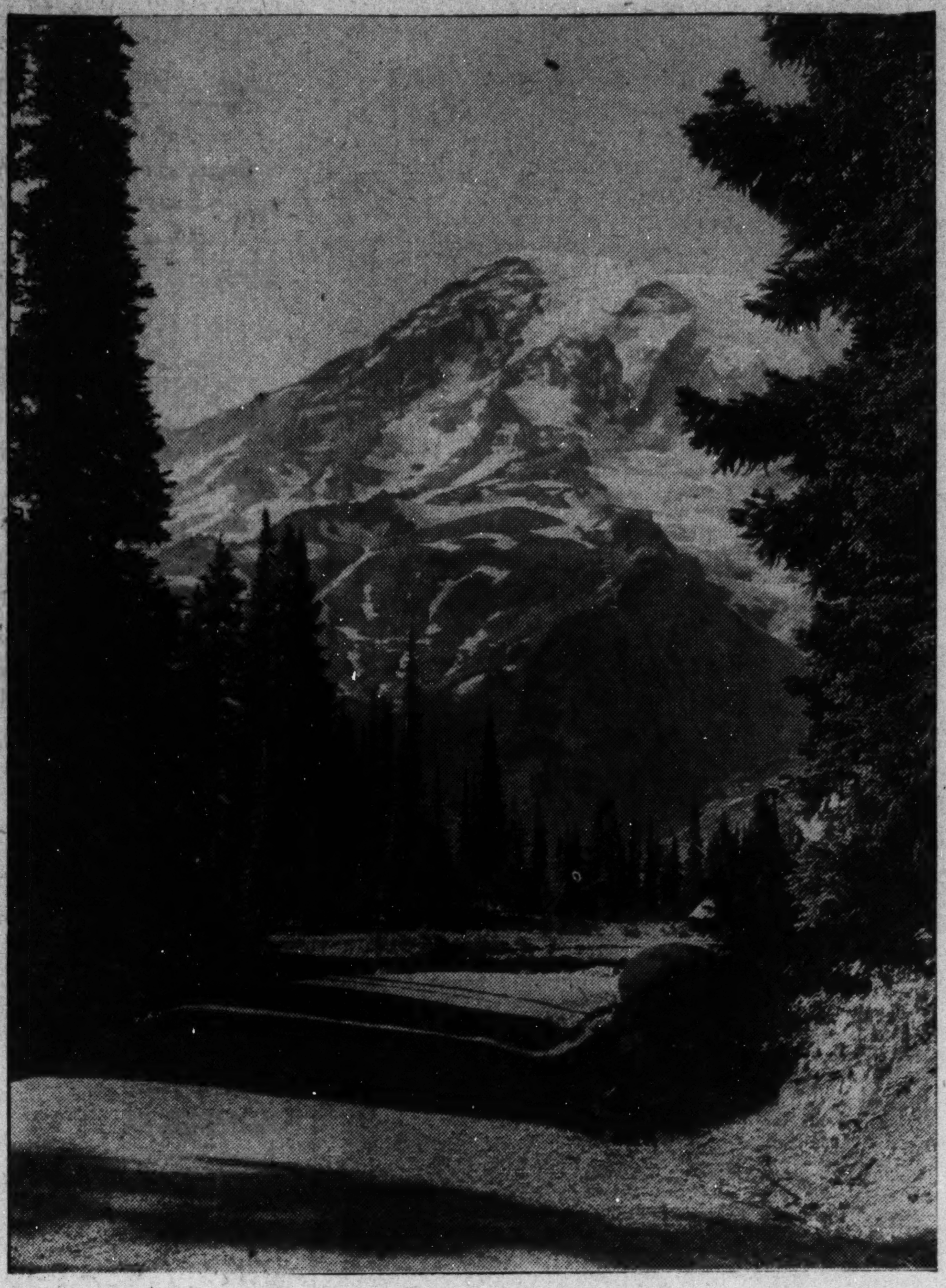
ZION AND BRYCE CANYON: Not far from the Grand Canyon are Utah's famous canyons, Zion and Bryce, now national parks . . . Both of these brilliantly-hued canyons are the work of erosion . . . Zion owes its magnificent color to the fact that it is cut in a portion of the desert where varicolored cliffs are capped by white sandstone . . . Reds and whites in startling combinations and mauve and purple shale create an almost incredible color spectacle . . . The running water has carved a deep valley between great walls and domes . . .

CARLSBAD CAVERNS: These caverns, in New Mexico, are believed to be the largest series of underground caverns yet discovered . . . So extensive are they that several modern installations, rarely, if ever, found below ground, have become necessary for the convenience of the thousands who visit the caves . . . Lunch in an underground restaurant is a novel break in the four or five hour trips which visitors make through the caverns . . . An elevator with a 750-foot shaft is one of the innovations . . .

WIND CAVE: Wind Cave National Park is in the rolling Black Hills of South Dakota . . . It is generally thought that Tom Bingham, a Black Hills pioneer, discovered it while hunting deer in 1881 . . . He was attracted by a strange whistling, and after searching about in the undergrowth, discovered that the sound was caused by wind escaping through a small hole in the rocks . . . The hole, not more than 10 inches in diameter, is the only natural opening to the cave so far discovered . . . The strong current of wind that blows alternately in and out suggests the name of the cave . . . This strange phenomenon is believed to be caused by changes in the atmospheric pressure outside; when the barometer is falling, the wind usually blows outward; when it rises, the wind blows inward . . .

YELLOWSTONE PARK: This great spot is all too well known; but one word is added for those who thinks the buffalo exists nowhere but on the nickel . . . In 1902 Col. C. J. "Buffalo" Jones grew concerned over the reduction of the "thundering herd" to a mere 22 animals in the park area and took steps to restore them . . . He imported 23 buffalo from three of the few remaining herds in the West and turned them loose to multiply . . . Under protection of the law and vaccinated against disease, the largest herd now numbers more than 1,000 . . . Park officials have had to transfer some of the animals to private zoos or other national parks to keep the herds at manageable size . . .

* * * *



A SCENE NEAR PARADISE INN, MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, WASHINGTON.

If you want to toast your toes out there, there's grim Death Valley for you . . . There is the West at its worst, or maybe you would like it —if your fancy turns to a horrible mood of the earth . . . The Spaniards of early California may have been in Death Valley, but there's no record . . . Most likely the aborigines had warned adventurous and approaching parties to shun "Tomesha," which meant ground afire, the Indian name for Death Valley . . . Of early record someone has written:

"John Charles Fremont, in 1844, probably saw the extreme southern end, but it remained for a band of half-starved emigrants, pushing westward on a supposed short cut to the newly discovered gold fields, actually to discover Death Valley in the winter of 1849. They were lost in the wilderness, hungry and sick of the trail, and the wide salt floor of the valley with the towering Panamints beyond were a last blow to their morale.

"Losing all semblance of order, the train split up in every direction. Some went up the valley; some turned to the south. The Jayhawker party and a few others, abandoning most of their equipment, found their way eventually over passes in the Panamints, and crossed the Panamint Valley and the Mojave Desert. Suffering tremendous hardships and losing a number of their members, they finally reached the coast.

"The Bennett-Arcane party, however, crossed the salt flats and camped for three weeks in the vicinity of what is now called Bennetts Well. Manly and Rogers were sent ahead in a desperate attempt to find a way to civilization and to bring help, if possible. Making a trip of heroic proportions, they finally returned and led their party through to the coastal region without further loss of life.

"Pausing on the crest of the Panamints, the weary emigrants looked back across the valley, that tremendous barrier that had caused so much privation and suffering and cried: 'Goodby, Valley of Death.' The valley has never taken another name . . . And its weird face attracts thousands of tourists each year . . ."

There, animal life is abundant, despite the popular belief that nothing lives or grows in Death Valley . . . Few are seen by the casual visitor, since many are nocturnal and all are shy . . . Approximately 160 species of birds have been recorded below the sea level contour . . . Of these, 14 species make the valley floor their permanent home . . . Death Valley has held a world's record for high temperatures; it is one of the driest places in the West . . . In a standard thermometer shelter at Furnace Creek a maximum air temperature of 134 degrees F. in the shade has been recorded . . . On the salt flats it has been hotter still . . . But such extreme temperatures are unknown except during the summer months; through the winter season, from late October until May, the climate is ideal . . .

And the list of places and the interesting sidelights on them grow too lengthy. But we've heard the first vacation whisperings, and such a good movement deserved impetus.

Organization News

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will sponsor the annual military ball of the American Legion at the Willard Hotel on Army Day, April 5.

Chairman James F. Kehoe, of the ball committee, who was appointed by Department Commander Thomas Mason, has been busy mapping out the details. He has met his subcommittee members each Friday evening at the Willard Hotel, the site of the ball. The ball committee will continue to meet each Friday until the ball is held.

Chairman J. J. Mulvey, in charge of the subcommittee on tickets, announced yesterday that tickets are now available at department headquarters, priced at $1 each. Tickets for the boxes may be secured from Chairman W. L. Collins.

The Department Sons of the Legion executive and dance committee arranging plans for the annual dance to be held by the Sons at the Mayflower Hotel on April 30 will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., at department headquarters in the Denrike Building to further plans for this event.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

This post will meet April 6, at the Pythian Temple, with Post Commander Daniel M. Goodacre presiding. Goodacre has announced that Forty and Eight ritual team, will initate fifty neighbors.

Grand Chef de Chemin de Fer of the Forty and Eight Fred G. Fraser, who is a member of the post, will be present.

Agriculture Post.

Agriculture Post, No. 36, celebrated the Legion birthday on Friday, March 18. Among the speakers were Department Commander Thomas Mason, Joseph Malloy, national executive committeeman, and James O'Connor Roberts, national chairman of national defense committee.

Commander Dull, of George Washington Post, Comrade McCarthy, grand correspondent of Forty and Eight, were present.

Clarke Paulson sang.

Dorothy Blake, president of the auxiliary, presented the post with a birthday cake and Past Commander Joe Koehl acted as master of ceremonies.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, baseball candidates will meet with Manager Joseph A. Ashi in the clubrooms, 5824 Georgia avenue, at 2 p. m. today.

Under Business Manager Jerry Graham, the governing council of the senior drum and bugle corps created a ways and means program to the end the corps will attend the national convention in Los Angeles this year.

Commander John T. Long has requested post members to participate in the local Army Day parade on April 6.

Intercivic Relation Chairman Ernest A. Pullman is in charge of arrangements for the fourth annual "citizens' night," to be held in Stansbury Hall on April 7.

Internal Revenue Post.

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, held its March meeting at the Hayloft Club, with Acting Commander John A. Long presiding. Membership Officer Keith T. Wood presented the applications for the following new members, who were accepted: Maurice G. Alexander, Joseph R. Allsop, Bernard L. Bauserman, Chester A. Bennett, Milton Carter, Robert Gahagan, William H. Glover, Arthur L. Guess, Ronald E. Hall, Neil R. Hazard, John L. Holloway, Merrill Iseninger, Peter Kaputs, Karl Koester, Edward J. Kohlbrenner, Henry D. Lambert, Joseph J. O'Brien, Carl Palmer, Leo W. Petree, Royal G. Shank, Peake Vincil and William J. Wright.

McAlexander Post, No. 38.

The post has designated the next regular post meeting, which will be April 13, as "bundle night." Members and friends are requested to bring old clothing to be given to relief work.

Whizz Wheeler's orchestra has been engaged by Vice Commander Byron, chairman of the entertainment committee, for the post's dance, which will be held at Stansbury Hall Thursday.

The post's auxiliary has just announced that it has ordered its colors, and it plans to hold a presentation and dedication ceremony, to be followed by a dance, some time in April. Plans and details are to be announced later.

B. P. O. E.

A committee to consider a proposal to bring an Elks' national convention to Washington was appointed by Exalted Ruler Philip U. Gayaut at the last meeting. Named on the committee were E. Russell Kelly, James E. Colliflower, Christian F. Jacobsen, S. Albert Mickler, Ralph L. Pollio, Gus A. Schuldt, William S. Shelby, Chatham Towers and Nathan Weill.

The final meeting of the current lodge year will be held on Wednesday. Recently elected officers will be installed on April 6, with Past District Deputy John E. Lynch presiding.

The Elks' bowling team will journey to Hagerstown for their second engagement of the season with Hagerstown Lodge early next month. The regular season of the league will wind up in May.

Charleroi, Pa., Lodge announces that it will present the name of J. Edgar Masters for re-election as grand secretary at the national convention at Atlantic City in July. The name of Dr. Edward J. McCormick, of Toledo, Ohio, is prominent as a candidate for grand exalter ruler, to succeed Charles Spencer Hart.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Association of Worshipful Masters.

The tenth anniversary of the Association of Worshipful Masters of 1928 will be celebrated at a dinner at the Press Club on Thursday, March 31, at 7 p. m.

Jesse A. Lay, president, announces a program of toasts, stories and addresses. Harlan Wood, 1928 master of Columbia Lodge, will speak on "The Progress Masonry Has Made in the District of Columbia in the Last Ten Years," and other addresses will be made by prominent members of the fraternity.

National Union.

Edmund G. Schmitz was elected recording secretary of McKinley Council, No. 992, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Richard J. Jones. The former secretary was a charter member of the council and had been secretary for 36 years. A set of resolutions was adopted and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family.

Fourteen delegates, representing six councils, attended the meeting of the executiv board. Chairman Richard A. Walker presided, and the main subject was the preparations for the spring class ceremonial. The delegates will make their annual visitation to Potomac Council, No. 208, on April 18 in Pythian Temple.

Victory Council, No. 519, will meet in Pythian Temple on Friday evening.

Capitol Forest Tall Cedars.

Grand Tall Cedar Capt. G. M. Little is looking forward to one of the most outstanding events of Capitol Forest on March 31 at the Willard Hotel. It will be "Old Timers' Night." Capt. Little and R. A. Walker, chairman of membership, have received the largest number of candidates ever to be initiated in the forest at one time. F. R. Steffins, scribe, reports 50 petitions. The honor guests of the evening will be T. C. Havell, junior supreme tall cedar of the United States; Preston Wright, district representative, past grand tall cedars and cedars from other forests of this jurisdiction.

Royal Arcanum.

The Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum of the District of Columbia will hold its annual spring dance at Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue northwest, on Friday. The Georgia Grisso School of Dancing will entertain.

Members of the Royal Arcanum councils and the Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum and their friends were invited to attend. Admission is by card, which can be obtained from the officers of the various District Royal Arcanum councils. The dance committee is composed of I. S. Childs, chairman; Ernest Hess, James C. Dulin, Arthur Schnebelen, Howard Mills, Lloyd Van Horn, Dewey Shaw, Frank Marsh, Roy Klotz and A. J. Horn.

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS— "Watch Those Idle Hours."

FOR a number of years, I have been watching certain young people of my acquaintance whom I saw make their start. Some of them, I note, have been ignoring the depression and devoting their time to work they like to do. I'll bet on these folk every time.

I'm keeping my eye on a girl who came here last summer from California. She wants to get into radio work—script writing. As she went from one employment agency to another, she found an opening in the typing department of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Having had several years experience as virtually the head of a department in Los Angeles, this job was quite a let down. Neither could the salary be compared to what she had received in California. Nevertheless, to her it was "radio." After she had been there a few weeks, she was offered a 20 per cent raise to accept a position in another line of business. She turned it down, and joined an evening class at New York University taught by a man who heads a department in her company. Would you be interested a year from now to know what she is doing? I certainly shall be.

I am interested, also, in watching John Jacob Astor, 3rd, a boy born

with the handicap of great riches. There is only one reason on earth why young Astor, now but 25, should work at anything, and that is, love of work.

As a lad, Jack Astor's favorite toys were electric engines. He was eager to "see the trains go." Today he wants to see bigger trains go, on longer tracks. And he wants those trains streamlined, for he is a modern young man. He is following in the footsteps of the founder of the Astor millions when he goes into business with his uncle (Lorillard Spencer), since the first John Jacob Astor also went into business with his uncle, more than one hundred and fifty years ago. But they made flutes and pianos. This young man, however, will hardly get as much fun out of his work as did the founder of the family, who came to America as an emigrant and progressed through the fur trade up to the real estate business which is now supplying the money for the railroad.

But I wish John Jacob Astor all the luck and fun possible in the work he wants to do.

* * * *

I FIND in my public speaking classes that one of the most difficult things for the men to learn is something they should never have to think about; naturalness. These men sometimes struggle through several sessions before they find that naturalness is the easiest thing in the world to acquire, if they will but forget themselves—forget all but the impression they are trying to make.

I lunched with Charles M. Schwab one day last spring. He told me that when he was a comparatively young man he was invited to address the New England Society. He had never made an after-dinner address at that time and he consideered it quite a compliment. When he arrived he discovered that Chauncey M. Depew, the famous after-dinner speaker, was also on the program. Depew was in the heyday of his fame. Schwab went over to Depew and said "Chauncey, after I have finished I want you to tell me the truth about my speech. A man's friends always compliment him, but I want you to tell me what is wrong with it and how I can improve it." After he finished speaking, Chauncey M. Depew leaned over and said, "Charley, everything was wrong with your speech. You didn't do anything at all according to rule."

Naturally, Mr. Schwab experienced something of a let-down. He had hardly expected a response so blunt.

Mr. Depew continued: "But, don't change. You are natural; you are yourself; you are expressing your personality in your own individual way."

Mr. Schwab told me that he had never forgotten this advice. He has never tried to be anything but himself.

The next time you get to your feet before a group of men, bear in mind this experience of Charles M. Schwab. Be natural. How can you be natural? By the simplest method in the world—by forgetting yourself and remembering only the subject you are there to talk about.

* * * *

IF YOU have occasion to reprove someone. I beg of you to take that person's feelings into consideration.

Carol Crow points out in his fascinating book, "400 Million Customers," that a Chinaman will accept almost any indignity except that of making him "lose face" among his friends. "There are," says Mr. Crow, "houseboys, cooks and coolies slaving at ridiculously low wages who never think of asking for more money. All they want is personal consideration."

A rich American moved to Shanghai, hired a staff of servants and began to make a splurge with his money. One day he gave a dinner and his servants worked with Chinese faithfulness to make the affair a success. But something went wrong with the dinner, and the American, peeved by the bungle, called the houseboy in and reprimanded him before the guests. The faithful boy stood there, his head up, saying nothing at all. When his master had finished he walked silently out, his head still high.

The next morning the door did not softly open and the boy did not come with his master's coffee. They knocked on the cubbyhole where he slept, but there was no answer. The door was pushed open. Suicide. For he had lost something very precious to him—his "face."

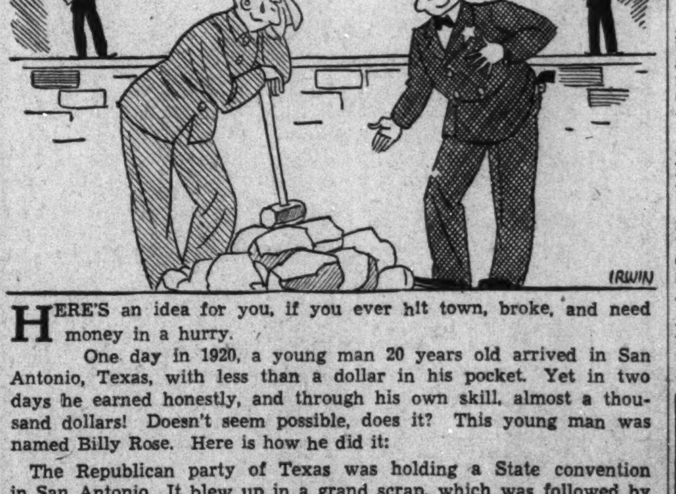
Of course, that is an exaggerated incident, but in a way this is true of every human being in the world. Mothers, if you have to reprimand your child, don't do it before company; don't even do it before his brothers and sisters. And don't "bawl out" your clerk before others. Take him to one side and treat him as any self-respecting human being wishes to be treated—with consideration.

General William Tecumser Sherman was noted as a tyrannical officer, but his men were tremendously loyal. He was asked how such a severe taskmaster could inspire such fine spirit among his subordinates.

"I never hesitate to call a man down," he said, "but I see to it that there are only two persons present at the time."

* * * *

Warden Brophy, of Auburn Prison, New York, told me recently that he could get most out of the prisoners by appealing to their hearts. He said, "Corporal punishment produces a desire for revenge. Treat a man as a brute and he will act as a brute."



Listen to Dale Carnegie Every Tuesday Evening—10:45 P. M. on WRC.

HERE'S an idea for you, if you ever hit town, broke, and need money in a hurry.

One day in 1920, a young man 20 years old arrived in San Antonio, Texas, with less than a dollar in his pocket. Yet in two days he earned honestly, and through his own skill, almost a thousand dollars! Doesn't seem possible, does it? This young man was named Billy Rose. Here is how he did it:

The Republican party of Texas was holding a State convention in San Antonio. It blew up in a grand scrap, which was followed by a red-hot open-air convention of colored delegates. Billy Rose, who was the shorthand champion of the world, got out his notebook, took down the speeches of the wild-eyed colored orators, typed them and sold copies to the orators themselves and to their friends. He found when he reached his hotel that night, that he had more than eight hundred dollars.

Lucky, wasn't he? But was it wholly luck?

Billy Rose was equipped for that occasion with an extraordinary accomplishment that he had acquired by determination, driving force and long and arduous training. He could record accurately the words of the fastest speakers, using both hands at once. How did he acquire this ability that enabled him to earn this large sum so quickly? He says he did it, to a large extent, in his "spare time."

This experience gave Billy Rose confidence. Since then he has been successful as a song writer, a night club proprietor, and a showman on a colossal scale. He is sometimes called the successor to Barnum.

Watch those idle hours of yours. Rightly filled, they may put you into a Rolls-Royce.

Constipated?

Don't upset digestion when getting relief!

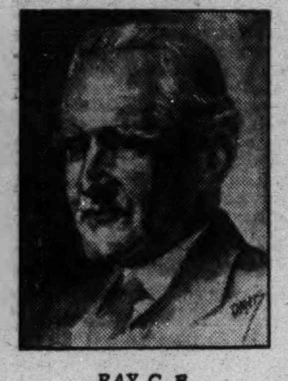
THE headaches, depression, and dullness of constipation are bad enough. Don't also upset your stomach with a harsh, nauseous laxative! Get prompt relief this easy, *modern* way—take Feen-a-mint, the delicious *chewing* gum laxative. The chewing stimulates natural, alkaline fluids that actually *aid* digestion — and Feen-a-mint's tasteless laxative ingredient passes unchanged through the stomach and acts in the intestine, where it *should*. No wonder 16 million users enjoy Feen-a-mint's refreshing flavor and gentle action! So will *you*. Try it! Order a package now from your druggist.

Composition of Operas Needs Revitalization

Metropolitan Record Discloses Remarkable Apathy of American Public Toward Stage Works by Native Composers.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In the current issue of Modern Music, the League of Composers' quarterly review, Roger Sessions has a thoughtful article on one of the serious problems of contemporary music—the revitalization of opera. The point with which he is primarily concerned is the obvious one that the trend of composition has been for some time toward instrumental music and away from the stage, and this trend, in his opinion, affects the status of musical art in general. "Opera," he says, "is not only the most actual form of music, but in a real sense the most traditional, the most closely bound to the cultural tradition which produced it. If properly understood, opera possesses many advantages over spoken drama; its greater emotional precisions, greater powers of evocation and suggestion, and even its inevitable conventions, which at best create a framework for an imaginary world, different from the world of reality but definitely a portrait of it."



RAY C. B. BROWN.

One reason why the composition of opera is at present laggard is that orchestral music attracts the composer because of the greater ease with which effects can be produced through instrumental color and because it affords opportunity to dress a small idea in splendid tonal raiment. Mr. Sessions hints at this when he says that "opera is first and above all vocal music, and the vocal line is ultimately the basis on which the opera must stand or fall. The problem of opera is therefore also the problem of vocal music and all that this implies, in regard not only to specifically vocal style, but to diction, prosody, vocal technique, and accompaniment as well."

The ability to write effectively for the voice and to compose melodies that are eminently singable and at the same time visible in themselves is a special gift. But let us suppose, for the sake of argument, that we have plenty of composers possessing this gift, why should they be expected to spend laborious hours in writing operas which will have a very small chance of being produced? It is notoriously difficult for a new opera to break through the standard repertoire, and if we really wish to bring about a revitalization of opera, we must begin by asking why there is such a thing as a standard repertoire at all.

* * * *

The first answer, coming from the managers of opera companies, is that standard repertoire pays and new operas are financially dangerous. Therefore we have standard repertoire made attractive by famous singers in the leading roles, and we have become thoroughly accustomed to the "star sytem," which places personalities before music. "The star system," remarks Mrs. Sessions, "can of course hardly be called new, since it has been, in one form or another, for at least two centuries, the target of operatic reforms. It is obviously destructive of the most essential element in adequate operatic production-ensemble, and fosters miscomprehensions on the part of the public regarding the essential demands of production. It is very clear that if there is to be any general revitalization of opera, the star system will have to be eschewed, and an ideal of ensemble substituted for that highly paid and spectacular voices."

Mr. Sessions also believes that the situation will be improved when all operas produced in this country are sung in our own language. "It is fundamentally as incongruous to present opera at the Metropolitan in German or Italian as it would be to present works of Ibsen in Norwegian on Broadway. Should the change ever be made, two results would undoubtedly occur: first, a more rational attitude, on the part of many singers, toward English diction, and secondly, more careful listening on the part of the public."

But the trouble lies deeper than that. Aside from the fact that the vocal melody is indissolubly wedded to the text for which it was composed and that no translation can adequately reproduce the exact rhythmic stresses, the performance of opera in the original foreign tongue offers no barrier whatever to the enjoyment of an auditor who has made himself familiar with the libretto. The real trouble is the complaisance of the public in accepting a standard repertoire and paying for it year after year with never a protest.

* * * *

If opera in English is more acceptable to the public than familiar works in Italian, German and French, this preference should be reflected in the patronage extended to native operas. If the Metropolitan box-office were besieged every time that an American opera is produced, the management would produce more of them. Yet in the season just closed, during which the Metropolitan gave 127 performances of 34 operas, one work by an American citizen, Walter Damrosch's "The Man Without a Country," was given just one performance, and the only other work in English, "Amelia Goes to the Ball" by Menotti, was staged three times.

Let us go farther back into the Metropolitan's history and see what happened to other operas in English by American composers. According to Irving Kolodin's history of that famous opera house, which opened its doors in 1883, it was not until 1909 that an American composer was accepted there; Frederick Converse's "The Pipe of Desire" was given just two performances and then vanished from the repertoire. Two years later Horatio Parker's "Mona," which Paul Rosenfeld praises as the best opera ever written by an American, was presented four times and has never been heard since.

In 1912 Walter Damrosch had the good fortune of five performances of "Cyrano de Bergerac," which has disappeared from the repertoire. In 1916 Reginald de Koven scored one over Dr. Damrosch by having six performanges of "The Canterbury Pilgrims," but that opera also has gone into the limbo of oblivion. Charles Wakefield Cadman was the first American composer to run into two seasons: "Shanewis" had five performances in 1917 and three in 1918.

Joseph Brill ("The Legend") and John Adams Hugo ("The Temple Dancer") shared three performances in 1918. "Cleopatra's Night" by Henry Hadley was presented four times in 1919 and three times in 1920. Then comes a gap until 1926, when Deems Taylor won six performances of "The Kings Henchman," which was kept in the repertoire for two more seasons, with a total of 14 performances. Mr. Taylor also holds the record for performances and seasons with "Peter Ibbetson," which was given 16 times from 1930 to 1934. Louis Gruenberg's "Emperor Jones" was staged ten times in 1932-33. "In the Pasha's Garden," by John Laurence Seymour received three performances in 1934.

Provided that one accepts the statement of operatic managers that they give the public what it wants, the American public has not shown any particular interest in operas by native composers; otherwise the record would be far different. The reasons for this lukewarm, if not indifferent, attitude, contrasted with the eagerness exhibited to hear illustrious singers, are too fundamental to be dismissed lightly.

Recital Saturday By Lillian Evanti

Fioritura Soprano to Give Program at Rialto.

Lillian Evanti, Washington's well-known fioritura soprano, will give a recital Saturday night at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. The following program is announced:

"Care selve" from "Atalanta" (Handel), "Ach, ich fuehl's" from "Die Zauberfloete" (Mozart), "Charmant Oiseau" from "La Perle du Bresil" (David), "Norden" (Sibelius), "All' mein Gedanken" (Richard Strauss), "Marienlied" (Josef Marx), "Ueber den Wellen" (Clemens von Frankenstein), "Air de Feu" from "L'Enfant et les Sortileges" (Ravel), "L'Hiver" (Koechlin), "Ouvre ton coeur" (Bizet), "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak), "A City Called Heaven" (Nickerson), "The Sea Shell" (Carl Engel), "O Mistress Mine" (Mary Howe), "Ah fors' e lui" from "La Traviata" (Verdi).

Musicale Set for Today By Tuesday Evening Club

The Tuesday Evening Music Club will hold its seventh annual tea and musicale today from 4:40 to 7 p. m. in the studios at 1408 New Hampshire avenue. The choral program includes an "Alleluia," by Mozart; "Gesang Weylas" (Hugo Wolf), "The Sleigh" (Kountz), "Life" (Charles Gilbert Spross) and "Christ Went Up Into the Hills" (Hageman).

Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" to Be Presented By Washington Choral Society Tomorrow Night

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, below, Johann Sebastian Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" will be presented tomorrow night in Washington Cathedral by the Washington Choral Society, assisted by 30 members of the National Symphony Orchestra and a group of well-known local soloists, among whom is the popular contralto, Mary Apple, left.

Harris & Ewing.

Louis A. Potter to Direct Singing Ensemble Augmented by Soloists and Symphony Orchestra.

Outstanding among the musical events of the Lenten season is the performance of Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew," to be given tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Washington Cathedral by the Washington Choral Society, under the direction of Louis A. Potter.

The organization's regular membership of 200 voices will be augmented by singers from the choirs of Washington L. D. S. Chapel, Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, and Calvary M. E. Church. The instrumental score will be played by 30 members of the National Symphony Orchestra, Lyman McCrary, organist, and Willa Semple, pianist.

The tenor part of the Evangelist will be sung by William Hayghe in the first half and by Wilfred Smith in the second half. Sam Cotton will sing the recitatives assigned to the voice of Jesus. Harry Yeide will be heard as Pilate, John L. Stinson as Judas, George Stonebreaker as the High Priest, Florence Ludy as Pilate's Wife, and Bertha Morgan and Merle Gates as Witnesses.

Emily Coville, soprano, will be heard in "Although Both Heart and Eyes O'erflow" and "Lord, to Thee My Heart I Proffer." Helen Howison, soprano, will sing the recitative, "To All Men Jesus Good Hath Done," and the aria, "In Love My Saviour Now Is Dying."

Mary Apple, contralto, will sing "O Blessed Saviour," "Grief and Pain," "Behold My Saviour" and "Gracious God." Charles Trowbridge Tittman, basso, will be heard in "The Saviour Before His Father Bending," "Come, Healing Cross," "At Eventide, Hour of Calm" and "Make Thee Clean, My Heart, From Sin."

This performance of Bach's great choral work is open to the public, as have been the previous appearances in the Cathedral of the Washington Choral Society.

Musical Notes of the Week

A program of Lithuanian music and poetry will be presented by the Travelers Club, of Catholic University, at 8 o'colck tonight in the music building on the campus. The program has been arranged by Ladislaus Joseph Esunas, founder of the Baltic-American Society of Washington. Lithuanian songs will be sung by Clement V. Andrews (Andreikas), Baltimore tenor, accompanied by Lillian Baker.

Helen Turley has resigned as contralto soloist of National City Christian Church to accept a similar position in the Third Church of Christ, Scientist, where her duties begin next Sunday. She will retain the directorship of the chapel choir and her studio will be maintained there until June.

Gertrude Troutman, 9-year-old Washington pianist, gave a recital last Sunday in the library auditorium at Purcellville, Va.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist and musical director of Washington L. D. S. Chapel, is attending the Music Educators national conference in St. Louis this week. He will address the church music section tomororw on the subject, "What Church Music Can Contribute to the Community."

Three members of the American Guild of Organists will substitute for D. Sterling Wheelwrihgt this week in the regular recital series in Washington L. D. S. Chapel. Arthur W. Howes, of St. John's Episcopal Church, will play tomorrow evening; Esther E. Jones, of Mount Vernon Seminary, on Wednesday evening, and Jean Appel on Friday night.

Prince Hall Chapter, No. 5, O. E. S., is presenting Abbie Mitchell in a song recital on Thursday evening in Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 1512 M street northwest.

Jesse Nussear, lyric tenor, accompanied by Otto Torney Simon, will sing at the Lions Club luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel on April 6.

William Penny Hacker, young American pianist and conductor, will give a recital on Wednesday evening, April 6, in the King-Smith Playhouse though the courtesy of Conti-Berenguer Concert Management. A pupil of Jose Iturbi, Hacker has been director of the Albany Philharmonic for the last three years.

Elsa Busch and Margaret Hall, faculty members of St. Timothy's School in Catonsville, will present a program of music for two pianos at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Alexander Brailovski. Piano recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Tuesday Evening Music Club. 1408 New Hampshire avenue, 4:30 p. m.
Elsa Busch and Margaret Hall, duo-pianists. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Juanita Claxon, soprano. Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Lithuanian program. Travelers Club, Catholic University, 8 p. m.
Reinald Werrenrath. "Story of American Song." Rialto Theater, 8:15 p. m.
Georgetown University Glee Club. Gaston Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.
Arthur W. Howes. Organ recital. Washington L. D. S. Chapel, 7:45 p. m.
Washington Choral Society. Bach's "St. Matthew Passion." Washington Cathedral, 8 p. m.
Washington Music Teachers Association. Barker Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 3 p. m.
Soldiers Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Henry Gregor. Lecture-recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.
Esther E. Jones. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Richard Crooks, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Sail Loft, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Abbie Mitchell. Song recital. Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 8:15 p. m.
Alexander Sklarevski. Piano recital. Dmitrieff-Gnoocheff Studio, 8:30 p. m.
Layman's Music Course. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Sigismond Stojovski. Piano recital. Sulgrave Club, 8:45 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 3 p. m.
Jean Appel. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Edythe Marmion Brosius. Harp recital. Sulgrave Club, 4:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Lillian Evanti. Song recital. Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.
Carolyn Schulte. Song recital. Dmitrieff-Gnoocheff Studio, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Alexander Sklarevski To Give Recital in D. C.

Alexander Sklarevski, Russian pianist now associated with the the Peabody Conservatory, will give a recital Thursday evening in the Dmitrieff - Gnoocheff Studio, 5612 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C. A gold medal graduate of the St. Petersburg Conservatory in 1908, he later studied with Busoni. At the outbreak of the Russian Revolution, he was director of the Imperial Conservatory in Saratov. Making his way through Siberia to Japan, he concertized extensively in the Far East before coming to this country.

His program is announced as follows: Fantasia and Double Fugue in A minor (Bach), Sonata in C major, Op. 2, No. 3 (Beethoven), "The Lark" (Glinka - Balakirev), Waltz (Liadov), "Soiree dans Grenade" and "Poissons d'Or" (Debussy), Nocturne in E major, Mazurek in C sharp minor, Valse in A flat major, Op. 64; Ballade in G minor (Chopin).

Capital Music Teachers Will Hear Marion Bauer

The March meeting of the Washington Music Teachers Association will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Marion Bauer, composer, author and lecturer, will speak on "The Evolution of Musical Forms." A member of the executive board of the League of Composers, Miss Bauer has given courses at New York University and Mills College, and lectures annually at Chautauqua. Piano illustrations will be provided by Felian Garzia.

Kindler to Lead Season's Last Midweek and Sunday Concerts

Bach, Sibelius, Brahms and Beethoven Are Included on Wednesday Program; Annual 'Request' Bill Scheduled.

Hans Kindler will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra in the last concert of the midweek series Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall, with Richard Crooks, Metropolitan tenor, as soloist. The orchestra will close its seventh season with the annual "request program" Sunday afternoon.

For the Wednesday program Dr. Kindler has chosen Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," Sibelius' "The Swan of Tuonela," and his own arrangement of excerpts from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov." Richard Crooks will sing Bach's "If Thou Be Near," Beethoven's "Adelaide," and two operatic arias: "O del mio dolce ardor" from Gluck's "Paride de Elena" and the "Preislied" from "Die Meistersinger."

The six Brandenburg concertos were so named because they were commissioned by Christian Ludwig, Margraf von Brandenburg, a generous patron of music. The set was completed in March, 1721, and sent to Berlin, where the Margraf was living. They were intended for the use of his private band, which included several players of distinction. The Margraf died in 1734 at his country estate at Malchow and the manuscript of the concertos was sold for a trifle, but was eventually rescued from oblivion.

Beethoven's "Adelaide" is a setting of the poem of the same title by Friedrich von Matthisson (1761-1836), whose poems were extravagantly praised by Schiller for their melancholy sweetness and their fine descriptions of scenery. The composition must have been begun in the first half of 1795, if not earlier, for the sketches of it are found among the exercises in double counterpoint done by Beethoven for his teacher, Albrechtsberger. The song was published by Artaria in 1797 under the title: "Mattisson's Adelaide. A cantata for singing voice with klavier accompaniment. Set to music and dedicated to the author by Ludwig van Beethoven."

In 1800 Beethoven sent a copy of the song to Matthisson with a letter in which he wrote, "You are herewith receiving from me a composition which has been in print for several years, but concerning which you probably, to my shame, know nothing. Perhaps I can excuse myself and explain how it came about that I dedicated something to you which came so warmly from my heart, yet did not inform you of the fact, by saying that at first I was unaware of your place of residence, and partly also I was diffident, not knowing but that I might have been overhasty in dedicating a work to you without knowing whether or not it met with your approval.

"Even now I send you 'Adelaide' with some timidity. You know what changes are wrought by a few years in an artist who is continually going forward; the greater the progress one makes in art the less one is satisfied with one's earlier works. My most ardent wish will be fulfilled if my musical setting of your heavenly 'Adelaide' does not wholly displease you."

It is not known whether or not Matthisson answered this letter, but when he republished "Adelaide" in the first volume of his collected poems in 1815, he appended a note to this effect: "Several composers have vitalized this little lyric fantasy with music, but according to my strong conviction none of them so threw the text into the shade with his melody as the highly gifted Ludwig van Beethoven in Vienna."

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock the Friday Morning Music Club will present Margaret Tolson, pianist. A quartet, composed of Nina Norman, Richard Smith, Marvin Gardner and Lily Garrett, will sing a Brahms cycle and the garden scene from "Faust." Dorothy Radde Emery will accompany the singers.

Chopin Recital By Brailovski Set for Today

All Seats Sold for Only Appearance of Nelson Eddy, April 10.

Alexander Brailovski, eminent Russian pianist, will give an all-Chopin recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. A specialist in music of the Polish composer, Mr. Brailovski recently completed in New York a series of six recitals devoted exclusively to Chopin's works. This cycle he has presented four times in Paris, twice in Buenos Aires and once in Brussels.

A native of Russia, Brailovski studied piano with Leschetizki. He has made ten tours of Europe and six of South America, while his appearances in the United States have been frequent. His recordings of Chopin are widely used in schools and conservatories. The esteem in which he is held in France may be judged by the fact that the firm of Pleyel allowed him to use in one of his Paris Chopin cycles the piano which the Pleyels manufactured for Chopin.

Brailovski's program this afternoon will contain the E sharp minor Polonaise, the D major Mazurek, the D flat major Nocturne, the G minor Ballade, the B minor Sonata, the Fantaisie-Impromptu in C sharp minor, the Valse in E flat major, two Ecossaisses in D major and D flat major, and the A flat major Polonaise.

Stojovski to Offer All-Chopin Program

Sigismond Stojovski, Polish pianist, who will be presented by Norman Frauenheim in a recital on Thursday evening in the Sulgrave Club, will play the second all-Chopin program of the week. This will afford an opportunity for comparison between the interpretations of Brailovski and Stojovski, the former a Russian and the latter a Pole. Stojovski, by virtue of his national heritage and his association with Paderevski, is perhaps more conversant with the traditions of Chopin's own playing, while Brailovski represents the so-called "modern approach."

Stojovski's program is announced as follows: Polonaise in C minor, Fantasia in F minor, four Etudes, Sonata in B flat minor, six Preludes, Ballade in F minor, Nocturne in F major, three Mazureks, Scherzo in C sharp minor.

Choir Program.

Under the direction of George F. Ross, the Anacostia Methodist Choir will present a program of religious music at 9:30 this evening in the Roosevelt Hotel. Juanita Claxon will be soloist, and Margarete Allen Ross accompanist. This is the final event in the season's series of Sunday evening concerts which began last October.

Mr. Purcell Is Concern Of New Record Album

Columbia Serves a Feast for Those Who Starve on Snacks of Early English Composer's Work.

By Jay Walz.

I doubt that playing snatches every now and then a neglected composer's work helps fan the flame of public interest in his music. If it did, the tunes of Mr. Henry Purcell should be occupying our singing and whistling moments as they did those of Londoners in King Charles II's day.

Not that Purcell's music is played as frequently as it might, or that it has been accorded in the concert hall anything like the recognition and respect that musicologists give it in their histories. However Purcell tidbits are offered us every once in a while. The name, at least, is familiar to every concertgoer.

Evidently piecemeal consideration isn't enough to kindle in us the burning zeal of true Purcell devotees. If the man was as good as his admirers say, most of us in this post-Bach-Beethoven-and-Brahms day, need persuasion.

Under the circumstances we can use to very good advantage some such volume of recordings as the English Music Society album (Columbia set No. 315), the three 10-inch and five 12-inch records of which are devoted exclusively to the works of the Restoration composer. Here is enough Purcell surely to warm up a genuine interest, and enough, too, since the selections are judiciously chosen, to give us a cross-section of Purcell's work.

Anyone who hasn't had the chance to link up the odds and ends of Purcell he has heard will enjoy, I am sure, hearing nine four-part fantasias without interruption. These pieces, forming the main course of the Purcell feast, offer a fair enough opportunity to judge the composer's merits. In addition, there are, as side dishes and desserts, a group of three songs, two catches (popular songs) and a five-part fantasia (the second viola confines its activity to one note).

The fatasias are played by the International String Quartet, members of which give us Purcell with a will and the appropriate precision. This goes, too, for the Purcell Singers, who perform the catches, "I Gave Her Cakes and I Gave Her Ale," and "To Thee, to Thee and to a Maid." The singers, it should be told, sweeten their canonical accuracy with the flavor of Restoration England.

Keith Falkner, barytone, sings "How Long, Great God," "If Music Be the Food of Love," and "I Love and I Must"—all in a straightforward, vigorous style that should do much for the cause of Purcell. Falkner we know, beacuse of his singing in Victor's recording of the "St. Matthew Passion."

This creditable volume is the first, so says Columbia, in a series being compiled by the English Music Society. Subsequent sets will bring to the fore music of other great English composers.

This set represents the most important service the phonograph has rendered Mr. Purcell since Decca brought out, about a year ago, a complete recording of the composer's one opera, "Dido and Aeneas."

* * * *

Another recording of Mozart's G Minor Symphony, No. 40, is not news, perhaps. But Columbia's new set No. 316 contains some special virtues. It is a recording by Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

I particularly like the set for Sir Thomas' brisk tempo in the first movement, and for the sympathetic consideration the conductor gives supporting voices from the beginning to the end of the symphony. The recording has more of the third dimension's depth than any of the G Minors I know.

In other words, it is recommended.

Lecture Recital Tonight By Reinald Werrenrath

Speaking this evening on "The Story of American Song" at the Town Hall meeting in the Rialto Theater, Reinald Werrenrath will illustrate his remarks with 12 or 15 songs, as many as he usually sings in a recital. The distinguished American barytone will trace the history of song in this country from the colonial settlements to the present day.

Werrenrath had the advantage of musical influences in his childhood. His grandfather, Henry Camp, was a famous basso and choirmaster for Henry Ward Beecher in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. There the youth met many prominent musicians of the 'seventies and 'eighties, including Theodore Thomas, Dudly Buck, Remington Fairlamb, George Root and George Bristow. In his recitals, Werrenrath has always given prominence to American composers; he was the first to introduce Deems Taylor's songs to the public.

Bright Outlook Visioned for U. S. Composers

Ormandy Says Creative Music Prospects Are Encouraging.

Eugene Ormandy, who will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in its last Washington concert of the season Tuesday evening, April 5, in Constitution Hall, declares that the outlook for creative music in the United States is most encouraging. Each season he receives many scores from American composers and conscientiously examines them; the best are tried with the orchestra. At a recent reading rehearsal lasting three hours, 25 new works were sampled.

"The scores I see are becoming better each year," he says. "While jazz and swing are excellent things in their place, that place is not the symphonic concert. These elements have vitality and have improved popular music, but I cannot take too seriously music which is mostly destined to be discarded within six months. Now take Bach; his music is more than two centuries old and more popular today than it ever was."

It is with one of Bach's works, the C major Toccata orchestrated by Leo Weiner, that Ormandy will begin his program here. Other works to be performed are Beethoven's seventh symphony and a suite from Manuel de Falla's ballet, "El Sombrero de Tres Picos."

John Charles Thomas, American barytone, will be the soloist. His numbers will be the aria, "Eri tu che macchiavi" from Verdi's "un Ballo in Maschera," songs by Grieg and Duparc, and the aria, "Salome," from Massenet's "Herodiade." The Philadelphia Orchestra appears here under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Composer Is Giving Lecture-Recitals

Henry Gregor to Present Next Talks Tuesday.

Henry Gregor, Washington composer, who returned recently from a winter of teaching at Miami University, began the first of two series of lecture-recitals last Tuesday in the Phillips Memorial Gallery on the general topic, "Music Yesterday and Today." The second talk in this course, "Early Masters of Musical Art," will be given Tuesday night. The course includes a discussion of piano and orchestral music, the dance, the American idiom and contemporary music.

April 4 at 3:30 p. m. he will start "Modern Music. Its Aims and a series of six illustrated talks on Tendencies," under the sponsorship of the Junior League. Reservations for both series can be made with Elmira Bier at the gallery or with Mrs. Andrew J. Snow.

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collections)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

NEWEST RELEASES
of
VICTOR COLUMBIA
BRUNSWICK DECCA
TELEFUNKEN
and
Odeon-Parlaphone-Decca
RECORDS
Hugo Worch
1110 G ST. N.W.
EST. 1879

VICTOR RECORDS

● All the latest Victor Records!
● Hear them in our sound-proof booths!
Call Miss Sparr, NAtional 5100—Extension 524, and she will be glad to send you any Victor Record you want. All mail orders promptly filled.
Main Floor—Electrical Arcade.
The Hecht Co.
F St. at Seventh NAtional 5100

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Records buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

Puzzle Series to Take Place of Jack Benny

Many Favorites Scheduled to Go Off Air in Summer Months; Music Show Will Substitute for Tyrone Power.

By John H. Heiney.

FIRST plans for special summer programs to replace current favorites, following a practice of several years' standing, are beginning to arrive. "What Would You Have Done?" is set to sub for Jack Benny for the hot-weather quarter year—a program based on solutions of controversial subjects. Without knowing any more of the nature of the program, it would appear to be cut from the same cloth as "What Would You Do?" a transcribed dramatic feature sponsored by The Post from WJSV a couple of years ago.

Tyrone Power will vacation, too, and will be replaced by a music show. Burns and Allen have elected to remain on the Monday night schedule through the summer months but take on a new band effective early next month. Ray Noble makes his final appearance April 4—leaving for a vacation in England. The new maestro will be Jan Garber, absent from the air as a sponsored article for a long time. Brave in the face of the current craze for "hot" music, George Burns announces that the Garber arrangements will be sweet and soft.

Warden Lawes bows out of the radio time tables as of tomorrow night. Wednesday night sees a new setup for the Kostelanetz-Taylor combination, with Grace Moore taking over in this C. B. S. half hour at 9 p. m. For the first program, Miss Moore has selected a youthful Metropolitan barytone, Glenn Darwin, as a "contender for stardom." Several tenor and barytone competitors will be presented in the series with the objective of finding a talented (and handsome) young fellow to co-star with Miss Moore in a motion picture. And possibly for further radio work.

Os passing interest is N. B. C.'s first double-bill of prize fighting. This comes off the night of April 1, with the Lee-Apostoli scrap taking the air first from New York, with Bill Stern and Clem McCarthy doing the announcing. An hour later the Joe Louis-Harry Thomas fisticuffs will follow from Chicago, with Sam Taub and Lynn Brandt at the mikes.

First appearances for the old Stoopnagle-Bud team, as separate entertainers, are current attractions. Bud (Bud Hulick) bowed in as a feature of the Mutual show Friday night at 8 and Stoopnagle (Chase Taylor) guest stars with "For Men Only" tomorrow preceding a regular weekly spot on another show.

And that just about brings us up to date on what is in the wind in the way of changes.

* * * *

To Robert Armbruster, maestro of the Ameche-Bergen-Lamour variety hour Sunday nights, musicians take on as much identifying voice as vocalists. Armbruster has been directing orchestras for years and naturally has had under his baton scores of excellent men. By listening to his radio, he can identify saxophone players and fiddlers and drummers just as a veteran listener has no trouble in calling a vocalist by name.

When the first broadcast of the new N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra was aired under Toscanini's direction, Armbruster named more than a dozen members of the organization before the period was over. Identification was made through solo passages.

One night last fall he was listening to a concert originating in New York and recognized a saxophonist. Armbruster knew the man had been seriously ill, but hearing him play was the first word he had that the man was back at work. On another occasion he learned through hearing a dance band broadcasting that a clarinet player who had been with a certain band for years was now with a new organization.

Violinists are hard to identify, according to the California maestro. Pianists and drummers are as easy to keep tab on as though their names were announced.

Incidentally, Paul Whiteman was shown up by Paul, jr., the other afternoon when they were driving in the Whiteman car and listening to the radio. Paul jr., tuned in an orchestra. The first thing they heard was an excellently played "hot" saxophone.

"Wonder who that is?" puzzled Papa Paul. "Bet its Dick Stabile," promptly answered Paul, jr. Papa Paul pooh-poohed such an idea and posted a bet. Thirty seconds later junior collected.

* * * *

Artie Auerbach, of the Jack Haley company, learned Jewish dialect from a Bronx druggist. He was a news camerman for years, graduated to show business because he liked to do dialects for fun and became very good at it . . . One reason the "Persons You Didn't Expect to Meet" do so well in the Fred Allen shows is because Jim Harkins stands beside each person and points with a pencil to the speech coming up.

Kathryn Cravens, Columbia's "flying commentator," has been judged the best dressed woman in radio by the Fashion Academy . . . Tito Guizar, my favorite tenor, received a tremendous ovation from California listeners when he did a single broadcast last week—his first American radio appearance in months. He's been busy wih a Latin-American tour and pictures in Hollywood.

Al Garr received the week's funniest fan letter. The Phil Baker vocalist was applauded by a feminine listener who wrote: "I like to think of my favorite tenor as a he-man with a nice black mustache, Inclosed was a false set of handlebars.

A word about Ken Carpenter, who has made millions chuckle over the problems of ringing the bells in the Bing Crosby hour. Carpenter was born at Avon, Ill., educated at Lombard College, married his college sweetheart, has a son eight years old and began announcing at KFI, in Los Angeles, in 1930. Is known for his narrow escapes. He was kicked by Azucar at Santa Anita, laid up by a football player who cleated his foot, pushed through a store window in the course of a parade and struck on the head by a bat at a baseball game. All in line of duty as an on-the-scene announcer.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

an $18,000 Duesenberg. That was charity, too, but only for the maker of the car!

A special word for Harold Lloyd who has brought so much dignity and honor to this industry. I've never known him to let anyone down. At wedding or funeral, for the highest or most humble, Harold is always there. He's helped gag writers, bit players, song and dance men to become directors. Among them, Sam Taylor, Freddie Neumeyer and Tim Whelan.

All his leading ladies have found fine husbands, including Mildred Davis, his wife. I've heard some girls—who are still single—say, "I wonder what he ever saw in her?" Well, I think Mildred is one of the smartest girls and best mothers here. I chuckled recently at a party when Mary Pickford was trying to tell Mildred how to bring up her children. Mildred meekly said, "Maybe you're right"—and gave me a big fat wink.

Lots of folks say Kay Francis is close just because she doesn't fling a party every time a friend changes the color of her hair. But Kay found out that Ida Greenfield, who works in Warner's wardrobe department, had saved $200 toward buying her first car. Can you imagine Ida's joy when a new car was delivered to her at the studio from Kay Francis? Oh, yes she did. And Kay will hate me for telling the story.

Carole Lombard has it written in her contract that Pat Drew, an electrician injured in an airplane accident, works in all her pictures.

George Raft, gangster smoothie, is an old softie for anyone in distress. Doing scenes at San Pedro he got into conversation with one of the pickets during the longshoremen strike. The picket was getting $2 a day which kept his body and soul together but he feared that his wife and two babies back in the Middle West were starving. When he recovered from the shock of meeting Raft, he was clutching a roll of bills George had slipped in his hand as he said good-by.

You've all heard that Garbo isn't very popular. But you'd better not say that to the assistant director, grips and property boys who always work with her. She won't start a picture without them. And they all tell countless stories of her kindness.

Guest Star, 'Old-Timer' to Be Heard This Week

UNA MERKEL, left, who has provided many hilarious moments in the talkies, will make one of her infrequent radio appearances on the "Good News of 1938" broadcast over WRC, Thursday at 9 p. m. Nadine Conner, below, guest-starred herself into a solo spot in the current series of the "Song Shop" programs broadcast every Friday at 10 p. m. over WJSV.

'Old Men' Hold Ace Positions In Radio Field

Many of Famous Actors and Conductors of Air Are Past 40.

Radio may be a young man's game, but not all the aces are held by the youngbloods.

Many of radio's leading conductors, comedians, actors and singers are well beyond 40, the age at which Dr. Osler many years ago suggested that all men be chloroformed on the theory that they have outlived their usefulness.

If the famous college professor were alive today and could see the youthful activity of the men over 40 in radio, he might want to make amendments to his theory.

Young as He Feels.

One of the spriest and most active men on the air today is a septuagenarian—Dr. Walter Damrosch. Besides handling the many responsibilities of his job as music director of the National Broadcasting Co., he directs each Friday the famous Music Appreciation Hour with astonishing verve and gusto.

"I don't think much about this age business," he says. "I am as young as I feel and that's very, very youthful."

Coming down to youngsters of 50, you find such names as Conductors B. A. Rolfe, 56, and Walter Blaufuss, 54; Comedian Pat (Uncle Ezra) Barrett, 50; Tenor Henry Burr, 52.

The idea that men and women have outlived their usefulness at 40 will amuse commentators like John B. Kennedy, Lowell Thomas and Gabrielle Heatter and Announcer Graham McNamee and tickle the risibilities of Comedians Fred Allen and Jack Benny and Actress Irene Rich. They're all over 40.

Many artists on the West Coast not only cheerfully confess having passed the two-score mark, but boast of it.

Forty a "Grand Age."

Bennie Walker, who m.c.'s two important network shows from San Francisco, is always happy to tell Gyula Ormay, music director. Both of these gentlemen are glad they're not juveniles any longer, and both feel that age is no bar to radio success.

"Forty is a grand age to sing before the microphone," stoutly asserts Bennie.

"In music there is no such thing as age," says Ormay. "Radio increases the musicians invulnerability to the years. Beyond 40, the path of the experienced radio musician widens immeasurably—every bit of experience he has had helps to make him more valuable to the microphone."

White-plumed George Webster, character actor heard on Death Valley Days and other offerings, says radio has "opened a new world to young fellows like me. No more long hard tours—and it helps to keep our minds flexible by continually offering something new. Life begins at 60 for a radio actor!"

Pearl King Tanner, charming portrayer of Mrs. Sherwood, motherly head of Hawthorne House, in the serial of that name, doesn't hesitate to admit she belongs to the forties-class.

Wipes Away Wrinkles.

"Maturity has great compensations for an actress when she turns to radio," says Mrs. Tanner. "The microphone needs low-toned voices in women, and the woman who has left ingenue parts safely in the past can always be busy and well-paid. Radio is a fairy godmother—it wipes away an actress' wrinkles so far as her audience is concerned, and radiates the character and sympathy which can be acquired only with years."

The forties seem very young to N. B. C's. dean of actresses—Olive West. This gay and gallant veteran of a half century on the stage believed she had put her career behind her—then radio came along and opened a new door for expression. Past 70, she retired recently, "but only temporarily!" she insisted, in order to enjoy a well-earned vacation from radio roles.

Dorsey, 'Swing' Exponent, Is Rated as a Fine Trombonist

His billing: Tommy Dorsey, his trombone and his orchestra. To friends and fellow musicians, T. D., Tommy and Dorse, a fine trombonist and the "right sort of guy."

Possessing attributes of musicianship and the ability to get along with people, Dorsey is an engaging personality both on and off the stage.

When Bud Freeman, saxophonist, left him here Thursday, Dorsey said: "He is a fine musician. I wish him luck with Benny (Goodman)."

Freeman has been replaced by Dean Kincaid, who has played with Wingy Manone's band at the Club Melody in Washington.

Dorsey's sense of humor was a high point of his show here last week.

Between orchestral numbers his remarks were directed to a boisterous audience. On the amateur programs he chided each contestant, to the enjoyment of the audience.

After a four-year partnership in the Dorsey Brothers orchestra Tommy formed his own outfit in 1936. As in most bands, though, there have been changes, until now but three of the original Tommy Dorsey orchestra remain. They are Andy Ferretti, trumpeter; the bass player, and Edith Wright, vocalist.

"Jezebel"

Continued from Page 2.

ferent modes of treatment for the disease, and that "the nursing of a Creole Negress accustomed to the disease is considered by many better than any of the usual modes of medical treatment."

Even as Nichols made his notes on yellow fever 79 years ago, American doctors and scientists were at work on the problem. In 1881 Finlay announced at the International Sanitary Conference in Washington that yellow fever is transmitted from man to man by a particular species of mosquito. The correctness of his theories was demonstrated by the Yellow Fever Commission in 1900—Maj. Walter Reed, M. D.; Dr. James Carroll, Dr. Jesse Lazear and Dr. Aristides Agramonte—whose work in six short months proved to be one of the greatest achievements in all medical history.

Other heroes of science took up the task—Gorgas, Noguchi, Stokes, Young—the Panama Canal was built as fever was routed and the work has been carried on, with more and more knowledge being added.

The United States has enjoyed complete freedom from yellow fever epidemics for more than 20 years. To prevent the introduction of this disease into our country officers and employes of the Public Health Service are constantly on guard.

'Acting Is a State of Mind' Asserts Wilmer Walter

"Acting is much less a profession than it is a state of mind," points out Wilmer Walter, whom listeners know as David in the serial David Harum.

"Actors who depend upon technical virtuosity rarely give a convincing performance," says Walter. "A dramatic character can't be worn externally, like a coat. The conscientious actor goes far beyond the 'tricks of his trade,' identifying himself so closely with his role that he becomes, to all intents and purposes, the character he is playing. That's what we are always trying for in David Harum, and that's why having listeners think of us as David, Aunt Polly, Zeke and Susan gives us more satisfaction than any other aspect of our radio work."

Leonard Lyons

Continued from Page 2.

ered. The job therefore is expected to go to him . . . Governor Herbert Lehman, who had been silent with regard to his being a candidate for his party once more. confided to intimates that he will seek the Gubernatorial nomination only when he feels sure that the nomination otherwise might go to the President's favorite, Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson.

MAXINE SULLIVAN: If the events in Austria hadn't occurred this week, the March of Time was all set to present a dramatization of your career—up to and including your marriage to John Kirby, bass fiddler at the Onyx Club . . . **TOM MOONEY:** Your attorney, George T. Davis, who just filed your brief with the United States Supreme Court, flew back from Washington last night on a mysterious mission. It was to attend the basketball game at Madison Square Garden . . . **HARPO MARX:** Chicago's Cradle wrote to Alexander Woollcott inquiring about your reputation—in connection with your application to adopt a boy. They still don't know that you plan to name the boy after Woollcott.

WILLIAM GREEN: The C. I. O. has discovered a new way of wielding influence with some of the corporations who oppose them. C. I. O. members who own life-insurance policies thereby are entitled to vote at stockholders' meetings of these insurance companies. which in turn own stock in and dominate a number of major corporations . . . **L. B. MAYER:** Adjoining your M.-G.-M. lot, where some of your million-dollar productions are being filmed, is a section where the poorer people of Los Angeles reside. Because any outside noise might spoil a movie scene, a milkman's son is being paid $10 a day by your studio, in return for his agreement not to practice blowing his bugle. And a woman is being paid $25 a day for agreeing not to play her radio.

YOUTH: Peter Holden is the 7-year-olds boy who plays the role of "Pud" in the current production of "On Borrowed Time." A movie deal was being discussed in his presence—a deal which would include a provision that the movie version is not to be screened until two years have elapsed, to provide for the expiration of the present run as well as road-company tours . . . "But that won't be so good for you, Peter," the youngster was told. "In two years you will have outgrown your role, and won't be able to play it for the movies" . . . "I've taken care of that already," the boy confessed. "I've been teaching my lines to my kid brother. He's 5 years old now—and by that time he'll just be ripe for the part.

On the Air Today

Addresses, Commentary, Discussion, Interviews.

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, is guest speaker on the "Wings Over Jordan" program—WJSV, 9 a. m.

* * * *

The Rev. Robert L. Tucker, director of the Wesley Foundation at Ohio State University, speaks on "Personal Piety for a Time of Social Upheaval" on the morning "Church of the Air" program—WJSV, 10 a. m.

* * * *

Daniel Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, is interviewed on Bill Sterns' "Sports Scraps" program, discussing the 1940 Olympic games to be held in Japan—WMAL, 11:45 a. m.

* * * *

Subject of the University of Chicago "Round Table" is "The Economies of Peace," with the following taking part in the discussion: Raymond L. Buell, director of the Foreign Policy Association of New York; Walter H. C. Laves, member of Chicago University's political science department, and Eugene Staley, professor of economics at the university—WRC, 12:30 p. m.

* * * *

The Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., president of Fordham University, speaks on the afternoon "Church of the Air" program—WJSV, 1 p. m.

* * * *

A tom cat named "Skippy" receives the award of the week for bravery on—strangely enough—the "Dog Heroes" program—WMAL, 4:45 p. m.

* * * *

Eight average Americans—among them: a pop-corn farmer of Terre Haute, Ind., a small-town bank president from Pontenelle, Iowa, and a housewife of Lawrence, Kans.—give their views on foreign trade on the "Paths to Prosperity" program—WMAL, 7 p. m.

* * * *

Jerry Belcher, taking his microphone to the locale of one of the world's greatest oil fields, probes the thrills of the quest for "black gold" in an interview with A. A. Carey, California oil geologist, on the "Friendly Neighbors" show—WRC, 7:30 p. m.

* * * *

Winners of top prizes in the "Hollywood Whispers" contest are announced by the program's conductor, film commentator George Fischer—WOL, 9:45 p. m.

* * * *

Last-minute news and analysis of the significance of the events of the week, here and abroad, on the "Headlines and By-Lines" program, with H. V. Kalterborn, Bob Trout and Erwin Canham—WJSV, 10:30 p. m.

Drama.

New complications, with racketeers preying upon his neighbors at River's End, beset the friendly "doctor," played by Jean Hersholt in the current episode of "Dr. Christian"—WJSV, 2:30 p. m.

* * * *

"Manhattan Mother," starring Kaye Brinker in the part of an internationally famous fashion editor who is torn between the duties of her profession and her maternal duty to a daughter—WJSV, 7 p. m.

* * * *

A new serial—"Spy at Large," featuring stolen documents of state, international intrigue and secret agents galore—makes its debut—WMAL, 8 p. m.

* * * *

"Hollywood Playhouse" presents Anne Shirley, young film star, and Tyrone Power in a collegiate radio show entitled, "I Got Two Sweeties"—WMAL, 9 p. m.

* * * *

Mental telepathy and thought transference set the theme for "One Clear Call," with Irene Rich and Company—WMAL, 9:45 p. m.

Variety.

"Pescha Kagan, youthful Pittsburgh pianist, is "Magazine of the Air" guest, playing the Brahms C Major Intermezzo and Chopin's Scherzo in B Minor. Clyde Barrie, Negro barytone, sings "The Blind Ploughman" and Handel's "Largo," with Mark Warnow's orchestra and Channing Pollock's regular talk filling out the program—WJSV, 5 p. m.

* * * *

"Mickey Mouse Theater of the Air" brings Snow White herself to join the cast composed of Mickey and Minnie, Goofy, Donald Duck and Clara Cluck. The heroine of Walt Disney's great movie sings one of the hits of that show, "With a Smile and a Song"—WRC, 5:30 p. m.

* * * *

The Norman Talmadge and George Jessel show—"Thirty Minutes in Hollywood"—guest stars Alan Mowbray, screen star—WOL, 6 p. m.

* * * *

Joe Penner, in an effort to regain the family's lost fortune, prepares to shoot his first Hollywood movie production with plenty of advice from loyal stooges and friends and the musical assistance of Gene Austin, Julie Gibson and Jimmy Grier's orchestra—WJSV, 6 p. m.

* * * *

A new show—"Phil Cook's Almanac"—makes its bow today with the inimitable imitator scheduled to do a series of his famous imitations—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

* * * *

Jack Benny goes a fast half-hour round with Kate Smith, Fred Allen and Abe Lyman as visiting stars on his regular show—WRC, 7 p. m.

* * * *

Phil Baker says farewell to Hollywood in every language, including the Scandinavian, returning to Times Square and the C. B. S. Playhouse, where he feels he will again be safe from that terrible disease, "manana" fever, an old Spanish ailment common to Hollywood and especially contagious among so-called radio comics—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

* * * *

Olivia De Haviland matches wits with Charlie McCarthy and does a dramatic spot with Don Ameche, the latter returning to the popular show after a week's illness—WRC, 8 p. m.

* * * *

More headlines in half and quarter notes by Lyn Murray on his "Musical Gazette" show—WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

Music.

First program in the second N. B. C. series of Home Symphony concert's, under Ernest LaPrade's direction, playing the "Air de Ballet" from Gluck's "Alcesto," the Brahms "Lullaby," Schubert's "Moment Musical," the overture to Glinka's "Russlan and Ludmilla" and Mozart's Symphony in G Minor—WMAL, 12 noon.

* * * *

Violo Philo, soloist with the Radio City Music Hall orchestra, sings two Strauss selections: "Stanchen" and "Morgen," and "Von Ewiger Liebe." Erno Rapee conducts the Brahms Second Symphony and the overture to Smetana's "Bartered Bride"—WMAL, 12:30 p. m.

* * * *

Today's "Magic Key" concert features the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann conducting, and Helen Traubel, soprano, as soloist. Miss Traubel sings: "Voi la Sapete," from "Cavalleria Rusticana;" Schumann's "Widmung," and two arias from "Die Walkure." The orchestra has programmed: Beethoven's overture to "Coriolanus;" Strauss' "Don Juan;" the scherzo from Mendelssohn's Octet in G Minor; the "Die Meistersinger" overture—WMAL, 2 p. m.

* * * *

Two scenes from "Peter Ibbetson," especially arranged by the composer, Deems Taylor, feature the New York Philharmonic orchestra's concert, under the direction of John Barbirolli. The orchestra also plays the overture to Schubert's "Rosamunde;" Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major, and the Schumann cello concerto in A Minor—WJSV, 3 p. m.

* * * *

Dr. Frank Simon's band programs: Goldman's "Onward, Upward" march; the "Voices of Spring" waltzes, by Strauss; Walton's "Crown Imperial," coronation march; "Comic Strips," by Grofe, and the well-known Sousa march, "Ancient and Honorable Artillery"—WMAL, 3:30 p. m.

* * * *

Metropolitan Opera contracts will be presented to two or more winners of the "Auditions of the Air" contests, with the following in line for the awards: Kathleen Kirsting and Margaret Codd, sopranos; Leonard Warren and Phil Duey, barytones; Felix Knight and John Carter, tenors. (The "two or more winners" have not been announced, but a substitute is taking the place of John Carter on the Charlie McCarthy show tonight)—WMAL, 5 p. m.

* * * *

Marion Talley features Payne's "Home Sweet Home," also sings: Donaldson's "Romance"; Romberg's "Desert Song;" "Les Filles de cadiz" by Delibes, and an old German folk song, "Spinnerleidchen"—WRC, 5 p. m.

* * * *

"Thanks for the Memory," sung by Rachel Carley; Pierre Lekruen singing "Please Be Kind;" the two singers offering a duet with "The One I Love;" and "La Blonde Elizabeth," "Heigh Ho" and "J'Aime Les Femmes" by Don Donnie's orchestra and the voices of the Men About Town makes up this evening's "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" show—WRC, 9 p. m.

* * * *

Nino Martini is guest soloist on the "Sunday Evening Hour," singing: "Racconto di Rodolfo" from Puccini's "La Boheme;" "La Donna E Mobile" from "Rigoletto," by Verdi; Bizet's "Je Crois Entendre Encore," from "The Pearl Fishers;" "What's in the Air Today" by Eden; and "La Roca Fria Del Calvario," from Serrano's "La Dolorosa." The orchestra, under the direction of Sir Robert MacMillan, offers the overture to Mozart's "Don Giovanni;" the "Valse Triste," by Sibelius, and Dvorak's "Carnival Overture;" orchestra and chorus joining in "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," from "Ein Deutches Requiem" by Brahms—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Creating Air Role Long-Time Process

Arthur Hughes, the Bill in the serial, Just Plain Bill and Nancy, says that creating a radio character is a process that continues as long as the character remains on the air.

"There's nothing static about radio," Hughes points out, "and this is particularly true of the figures in dramatic serials. Unlike the stage, where a performance is necessarily limited to the scope of a single script, radio provides an opportunity for an actor continually to develop the part he plays. Bill Davidson, for example, has grown in the years he and I have been on the air together. Each day's script has brought a new facet to his character, or emphasized an old one, and Bill has himself become the sum of all the episodes in Just Plain Bill and Nancy, modified and rounded by 'all he has met.'"

Return Bout.

The return bout between Fred Apostoii and Glenn Lee, middleweights, on Friday, April 1, will be described from the ringside at Madison Square Garden for the N. B. C. Blue Network audience in an exclusive broadcast beginning at 10 p. m., Eastern standard time, Friday, April 1. The two fighters met last February 4 and the decision went to Apostoli. Sam Taub, veteran boxing commentator, and Bill Stern, N. B. C. sports reporter, will describe the fight for N. B. C. Blue Network listeners in the East. Clem McCarthy and George Hicks will team up to broadcast the fight for listeners in other sections of the country.

GUARANTEED Dentistry at REASONABLE PRICES
DR. FREIOT
407 7th Street N.W.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, March 27 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	Peerless Trio	John Winters	Top o' the	Elder Michaux
8:15	Herma Menthe	" "	Morning	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Kidoodlers	God's O. Hour	" "
8:45	" "	Animal News	News	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock	Church of the Air	Wings Over
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terriss	" "	Jordan
9:30	" "	Rhythm Makers	Dixie Harmonies	Brown Strings
9:45	" "	" "	Musical Potpourri	Aubade, Strings
10:00	Russian Melodies	Radio Pulpit	" "	Church of the
10:15	" "	" "	Wings Over World	Air
10:30	Dreams of Long	Madrigal Singers	Art Brown	News
10:45	Ago	" "	" "	Chris. Science
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	" "	Rangers
11:15	Neighbor Nell	" "	" "	"
11:30	Felix Knight	Angler and Hunter	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'
11:45	Sport Scraps	Melodic Cameos	Church	Family
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	N. B. C. Home	Cabbages & Kings	Dr. C. Courboin	Maj. Bowes'
12:15	Symphony	Concert Hall	News	Family
12:30	Music Hall of	U. of Chicago	Amer. Wildlife	Camera Speaks
12:45	the Air	Round Table	Cantor Shapiro	Choir
1:00	" "	G. Hall's	" "	Church of the
1:15	" "	Orchestra	Modern Medley	Air
1:30	Visits With the	Silver Strings	T. Weems' Orch.	Europe Calling
1:45	Famous	" "	The Embassy Trio	Poet's Gold
2:00	Magic Key	Bob Becker	Lamplighter	Sunday
2:15	" "	Vincente Gomez	String Quartet	Players
2:30	" "	Thatcher Colt	New Poetry Hour	"Dr. Christian"
2:45	" "	Stories	" "	" "
3:00	G. of Paris	Radio Newsreel	On a Sunday	New York
3:15	" "	" "	Afternoon	Philharmonic
3:30	Armco Band	Sunday Drivers	" "	Orchestra
3:45	" "	" "	Trail Blazers	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:00	National Vespers	Briggsville	Ct. of Human	New York
4:15	" "	Dick Leibert	Relations	Philharmonic
4:30	" "	The World	News	Orchestra
4:45	Dog Heroes	Is Yours	"	" "
5:00	Metropolitan	Marion Talley	Hollywood Spotli't	Magazine of
5:15	Opera Auditions	" "	Natl. Catholic	the Air
5:30	Ed McConnell	Mickey Mouse	Radio Hour	G. Lombardo's
5:45	Howard Marshall	Theater	Natl. Mem. Quartet	Orchestra
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	G'tave & H'ntzes	National Catholic	Norma Talmadge	Joe Penner
6:15	Musical Camera	Hour	and George Jessel	" "
6:30	Haven	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour	Phil Cook's
6:45	MacQuarrie	" "	" "	Almanac
7:00	Paths to	Jack Benny	Forum Hour	Manhattan
7:15	Prosperity	" "	" "	Mother
7:30	Ozzie Nelson's	Interesting	Italian Hour	Phil Baker
7:45	Orchestra	Neighbors	Funk's Orchestra	" "
8:00	Spy at Large	Don Ameche,	Sammy Kaye's	Arch McDonald
8:15	" "	Charlie McCarthy,	Orchestra	Glenn Carow
8:30	Songs We	Lyn Murray	Rhapsody	Musical
8:45	Remember	" "	"	Gazette
9:00	Tyrone Power	Manhattan	Five Star Final	Sunday Evening
9:15	" "	Merry-Go-Round	" "	Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	Brown Sisters	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	of Music	Wispers	" "
10:00	Paul Martin and	Rising Musical	Good Will Court	Zenith
10:15	His Music	Stars	" "	Foundation
10:30	Cheerio	Cloutier's	" "	Headlines and
10:45	"	Orchestra	" "	Bylines
11:00	Interlude	Bill Coyle	News	Abe Lyman's
11:15	Music You Want	Myriad Voices	J. Betzner's Orch.	Orchestra
11:30	" "	News	J. Whidden's	News
11:45	" "	E. Holst's Orch.	Orchestra	Weather F'cast
12:00	Sign off	J. Denny's	Dance Orchestra	Larry Kent's
12:15		Orchestra	" "	Orchestra
12:30		Sign off	Kay Kyser's	Ted Fiorito
12:45			Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00			Dance Music	Sign off
1:15			(Until 2 a. m.)	

G. W. U. to Fete Student Editors In 2-Day Session

36 Colleges to Be Represented; Law School Banquet Planned.

Student editors from 36 colleges and universities of the Middle Atlantic States will meet at George Washington University Friday for the two-day convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Prizes will be awarded to member papers in news, editorial and advertising contests.

Friday night delegates will be guests of George Washington University student club. The convention will close Saturday night with a banquet at the National Press Club.

Howard Ennes, associate editor of The George Washington University Hatchet and president of the association, will preside at the general sessions. Winfield Rankin, editor of the Hatchet, will welcome the delegates.

Assistant Prof. Douglas Bement, of the English department, is executive secretary of the association.

* * * *

Trustees of the university, faculty, alumni and students of the Law School will attend the twenty-first annual Law School dinner, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, April 9.

The dinner is being organized and sponsored by the George Washington Law Association, of which E. Hilton Jackson is president.

John W. Jackson, of the law class of 1932, is chairman of the dinner committee, which includes Charles S. Baker, of the Board of Trustees; Dean William C. VanVleck, Prof. Forrester Davison, Justin Edgerton, James Kirkland, Prof. John McIntire, Miss Helen Newman and Prof. Chester Ward, of the law faculty, and C. Oscar Berry, David Byron, Helen M. Boyd, Mary Agnes Brown, Beatrice Clephane, William H. Courtney, Harryman Dorsey, John B. Gunion, Paul F. Hannah, Philip F. Herrick, Joe D. Hughes, H. C. Kirkpatrick, George Monk, August H. Moran, Janet G. Rutter, Raymond Smethurst, Dwight Taylor, John W. Townsend, and Frank Weitzel, of the alumni.

Students Honor Myrtilla Miner In Talk, Ballet

Teachers College Pupils Give Dramatization of Her Philosophy.

Climaxing a program in honor of Myrtilla Miner, founder of the school from which Miner Teachers College has developed, the students presented "The Slave With Two Faces" last week.

Myrtilla Miner's philosophy of life, related by Miss Marjorie Kerrick, president of the senior class, received dramatic emphasis as a result of a speaking chorus that recited appropriate poems and chanted ballet dancers, interpreting the struggle between Life and Death, completed the allegory of Myrtilla Miner's struggle to educate slaves in Washington, D. C.

Nathaniel Dixon, star basketball forward and honor student, drew applause for his characterization of the evil forces in life. The dancing and acting of Pauline Broughton and of Edith Menard, a veteran of Miner dramtics, won additional laurels.

The musical program consisted of "I Love Life," sung by Williemae Carson, accompanied by Audrey Miller; three selections by the Moren Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Naomi Johnson Williams; "Prelude," a piano solo, by Constance Randell. For the ballet Miss Elaine Butler, violinist, and Miss Randall played incidental music.

The exercises were directed by Sadie I. Daniel and Mrs. I. Miller Reid.

British Expert Will Give Talk At American U.

Sir Harold Bellman to Make an Address Here on April 20.

Sir Harold Bellman, noted English economist and statesman, will give a public lecture at American University April 20, university officials announced yesterday.

Sir Harold will be in Washington for two days, during which he will attend a luncheon with the faculty of the American University Graduate School.

The public meeting will be held at the Graduate School, 1901 F street, at 5 p. m. The speaker will discuss present economic conditions in England.

Sir Harold is chairman of the board of the Abbey Road Building Society, of which Sir Josiah Stamp is president. He is also a member of the British ministry of health, the central housing advisory committee, and the British national committee. He has had numerous honors from his own government and from other countries.

Sir Harold's lecture at the American University will be one of three such meetings on his American tour. His other appearances will be at Yale and at Northwestern University.

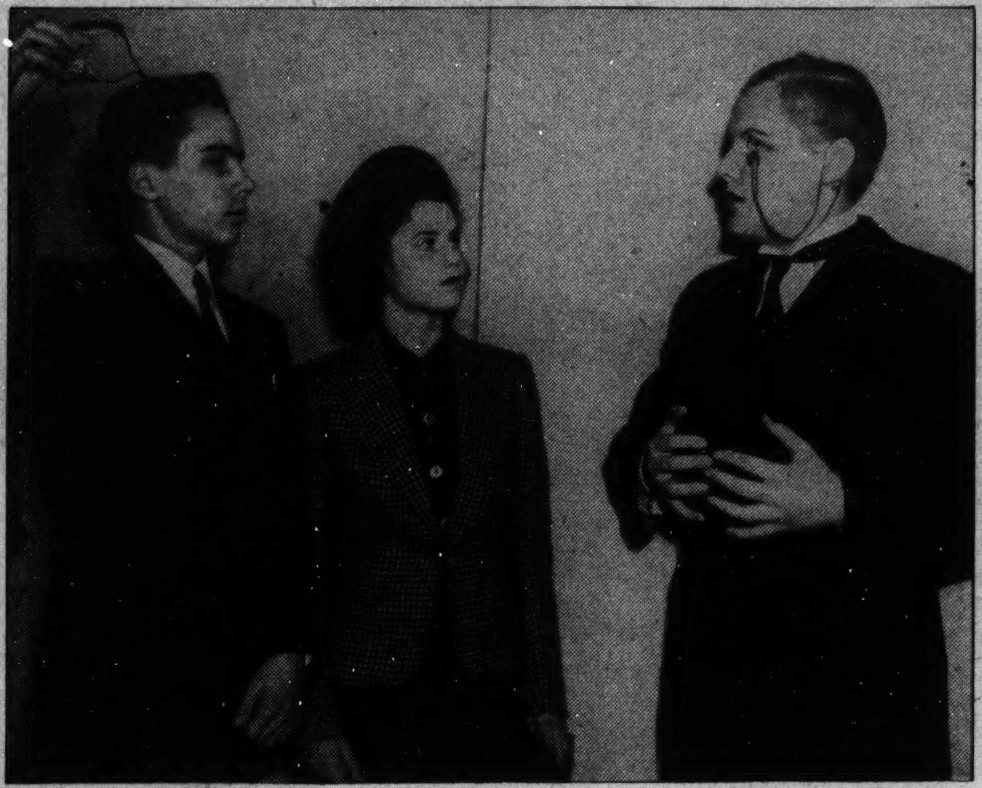
Harriet Taylor Talks At Radcliffe Conference

Harriet Taylor, Radcliffe College student, of 2910 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, first regional scholar from Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore, is one of eight student speakers who addressed the conference of Radcliffe representatives meeting in Cambridge Thursday. Miss Taylor told the hundred delegates, from all over the United States about recent developments in the academic work in science.

Pupils Display Ability to Portray Wide Variety of Roles In Program of 3 One-Act Plays at Sidwell Friends School

DRAMATIC undertakings at the Sidwell Friends School on Wisconsin avenue resulted recently in the production of three one-act plays. They were included in an evening's program for parents and friends. The plays were J. M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea," "The Travellers" by Booth Tarkington, and Ian Hay Beith's "The Crimson Cocoanut. The accompanying pictures show scenes from the last-named of the plays. Below, Alvin Barton Barber, jr., right, as the anarchist; Roderick Duncan as the waiter, and Marjorie Makensen Moffit as the anarchist's wife. Right, Irving Henry Taylor, jr., of Scotland Yard, left; Margaret Beall Cobey as Nancy Jabstick, and Joseph Silver Whiteford, as her father.

Post Staff Photos.



'Knowing the Mayor' Helped Boston Educator Put Music in Public Schools 100 Years Ago

Dr. Lowell Mason's Services Recalled as Music Teachers Meet.

By Bernard Freeman.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Boston, March 26.—Like many another American after him, Dr. Lowell Mason happened to "know the mayor" pretty well back in 1838.

As a result, more than 6,000 music educators in national conference at St. Louis March 27-April 1 will honor his introduction of musical instruction into America's public schools exactly one century ago.

Henry Lowell Mason, a grandson of the musical pioneer—as is a brother, Daniel Gregory Mason, symphony composer and head of Columbia University's music department—has shed some light on the historical event August 15, 1838, when a small group of Hawes Grammar School pupils marched into Boston's South Baptist Church and started singing a song entitled "Wildwood Flowers."

The composition—anybody remember it?—was written by Dr. Mason and went in part:

"Flowers, wildwood flowers,
"In a sheltered dell they grew,
"I hurried along and chanced to spy
"This small flower with its silvery eye.
"Then this blue daisy peeped up its head;
"Sweetly this purple orchis spread,
"I gathered them all for you."

The present Mason, a Boston musicologist, has spent several years gathering material for a biography of his ancestor.

"My grandfather had long been a close friend of Samuel A. Eliot, a member of the Boston school committee and the father of the former president of Harvard University," he said.

"But the school committee remained for some years unconvinced as to the desirability of teaching music to school children, although the Boston Academy of Music had recommended it for moral and physical reasons and because it would help the pupils in their studies.

"Mason was hounded and criticized by rival musicians and taunted by the press for his advanced ideas, but through it all he kept his faith and persevered."

Pioneer Taught School Without Pay to Give Plan a Trial.

In 1837, however, Eliot became Mayor of Boston and hence ex-officio chairman of the school committee.

Mason saw his chance. Going to the office of his friend, who had been interested in the plan, Mason offered to teach music in the public schools "without salary for a year or two, if necessary."

It was necessary. Within two years, though, the fresh young voices were beautifully trained and blended, and Mason led them in their first public performance.

Even the school committee was moved, and within 14 days it passed an order calling for the introduction of vocal instruction into all the city's schools.

Mason, who was largely self-taught, was born at Medfield, Mass., January 8, 1792, of simple but solid New England country people. His father, who played the cello, liked music, too, but not enough, apparently, to approve of it as a life's work.

"It's impractical," he told his 20-year-old son when the latter asked permission to study seriously.

Undaunted, young Lowell moved off to Savannah, Ga., where he soon achieved success as church organist, choirmaster and composer of hymn-tunes.

Up to this time church music had been florid and full of twists. Mason made a radical departure by employing simplicity. The chief note of his musical expression was sincerity of feeling, and when he died in 1872 he left some 60 published volumes of musical composition, many of which still are played and sung today.

Mission Society To Present Drama By Lisette Riggs

The Wekanduit (Mission) Society of Trinity College is planning its annual amateur show, under direction of Mary Kelly, president of the society. Helen Moroghan is general chairman. Featured will be a melodrama, written and directed by Lisette Riggs, of Washington.

Events planned by the college this week include a lecture by Dr. Mortimer Adler, of the University of Chicago, Tuesday, on "Modern Science and Ancient Wisdom." A National Symphony concert will be given Thursday evening.

Wins Animated Cartoon Contest

Mary Kramer, of the Park Central Apartments, is photographed here as she received first prize award from Hardie Meakin, manager of RKO-Keith's and one of the judges in the recent contest conducted by the Animated Cartoon School in the Albee Building. Other awards will be made Tuesday night in the school studios. More than 600 cartoons were submitted in the contest.

'Fools' Subject Of School Talk

Representative Broks Fletcher, of Marion, Ohio, spoke to upper semester students at Central High Monday on "Fools." Later that same evening, he addressed the P.-T. A. on "The Great American Tragedy," in which he showed the lack of educational facilities that exist in America today and how millions of students who wish to learn have no place to go to get the necessary knowledge that is required of all workers. His wife also contributed to the program by singing two songs.

Average scores for each member of the girls' rifle team were compiled recently from records kept of each target shot. Ann Draper, captain of the team, placed first with the highest average score of 36 points out of a possible 50 in the offhand position. The team was first established in November, 1930, and has as its first adviser, Miss Louise Hart. At that time it was intended that an Army officer act as instructor for the team. Now the squad includes girls from the fourth to the eighth semesters who meet to practice in the range two days each week.

Out of a class of 15 girls 10 were awarded their emblems and pins which they bought, after successfully completing their life-saving courses, under direction of Miss Ann Heider. Of these, six are senior life savers: Emilie Crawford, Bette Everett, Jacqueline Waldron, Joan Moon, Mryna Hyde, Frances Cromwell. The junior life savers are Frances Greenbaum, Jean Parks, Edna Chynoweth and Lilly Miller.

Catholic University Band Plays Yearly Spring Concert Sunday

Many Secondary Students Among 48 Musicians Who Will Perform Under Paul D. H. Leman; Harlequins to Present 'Cyrano.'

The Catholic University Band will hold its annual spring concert next Sunday evening in the university gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Under Paul D. H. Leman the 48-piece band will present a program including a duet for cornets and a trio for trombones.

These concerts are attended by hundreds of students from the secondary schools of Washington and vicinity. Students take a particular interest in the concert because a number of the musicians are from their own schools. Mr. Leman, the conductor, has invited outstanding musicians from the high schools to play with the Catholic University Band during their junior and senior years.

Alumni Invited.

Invitations have been extended to the university alumni and the high school students to be present for this concert, besides the faculty and students of the Catholic University, their families and friends. In addition to Mr. Leman, the officers of the band include Dr. Leo Behrendt, faculty adviser; Norbert Behrendt, '38, president; Joseph Scott, '38, vice president; Lewis Mayne, '40, secretary; Charles Thomas, '38, treasurer; Robert Higdon, '38, business manager, and Joseph Michalowicz, '38, drum major.

The Harlequin Dramatic Society of the Catholic University is now casting "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Edmond Rostand, which will be presented twice during May. Feminine roles will be taken by girls from Immaculta Seminary, Notre Dame Academy and Trinity College.

The translation is that Brian Hooker, often proclaimed a poetic masterpiece. This is the version used by Walter Hampden.

The Rev. Hartke Directs.

The scenery and settings will be planned and executed by the stage crew of the Harlequins. The Rev. G. V. Hartke, O. P., moderator of the Harlequins, is directing the play.

The American Academy of Political and Social Science will hold its forty-second annual meeting on April 1 and 2 in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. Representatives from the Catholic University will be the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, Dr. Herbert Wright and Dr. Brendan F. Brown.

Southeastern U. To Open New Class

A new course in modern public speaking and personality development will start April 5 at Southeastern University, 1736 G street northwest, it was announced yesterday by Dr. James A. Bell, president.

Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, this city, will be the teacher. Dr. Fendrich, formerly head of speech and dramatics at Salem College, West Virginia, believes that every person is inherently an eloquent speaker if you merely help him to discover himself.

This class which will be known as the "Gavel Club" will meet every Tuesday evening beginning April 5 from 7 until 8 p. m., for ten weeks. From 6 o'clock until 6:30 the students will be served supper, while from 6:30 to 8 the time will be devoted to speechmaking, criticism and a lecture by the teacher analyzing speech problems of the students.

Smoker Is Given By Sigma Nu Phi

National U. Students Are Rush Party Guests.

National University Law School students were guests of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity at a rush smoker Wednesday night at the chapter house, 1755 Q street. Nearly 100 members and guests attended.

Speakers included Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school; George Edelin, faculty member; Godfrey Munter, the fraternity's lord high chancellor, and Carlyle Baer, grand master of the rolls.

Sigmu Nu Phi will hold its spring dance May 21 at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Prof. Henry J. Brandt last week completed a special series of lectures he has been giving at the school on legal bibliography.

Four D. C. Girls Leave Northfield for Recess

Four Washington girls, including Mary Jean and Harriette Ann Fisher, 3020 Cortland place; Mary F. Settle, 214 S street northwest, and Cordella R. Burwell, 2822 Sherman avenue northwest, were among the 530 girls who left Northfield Seminary last week for the annual two-week spring recess.

Virginia Walton Elected.

Virginia Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randolph Walton, of Washington, was recently elected to membership on the press board at Connecticut College, New London, Conn. Miss Walton is a junior at the college, and was one of four students selected for membership after competitive try outs.

PUBLIC ADDRESS
Tuesday or Fridays, 8 to 10 P. M.
New Spring Course of Ten Weeks Begins April 5th
It includes:
- One private lesson for analysis of voice and diction.
- Textbook. ADDRESSING THE PUBLIC, by Anne Tillery Renshaw, formerly instructor at the Penn State College and the George Washington University.
- Outline of the course.
- Radio drill with the microphone.
- Constant platform practice.
- Expert and class criticism.
- Twenty hours' instruction.
- Ten or more 5-minute speeches.
- Individual attention to special vocations.

Learn to speak. Mastery of your Mother Tongue is essential to success. 2,500 men and women from 30 vocations have studied here. Class limited to twenty. Fee $30.
Register 4 to 7 p. m.
THE RENSHAW SCHOOL
(ESTABLISHED 18 YEARS)
1739 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 6906

ART SCHOOLS

Students of art have found that every phase of art is taught here in Washington: fine art, commercial art, outdoor sketching, landscape, sculpture, life, oils, watercolor, costume designing, interior decoration, animation, and crafts. Washington's art schools advertise regularly in The Post.

*The Post publishes more educational display advertising than any other Washington paper.**

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper.

*Official figures from Media Records.

Wilson College Fraternity Plans To Initiate Ten

Informal Rites Set March 30, Formal Slated for April 13.

Phi Sigma Pi, men's professional fraternity of Wilson Teachers College, is planning to initiate informally 10 men March 30. Those selected are Fred Foster, Clark Hill, Clifford Lunson, Charles Fugitt, Murray Schere, Harry Newman, John Norris, Harold Orcutt, Bernard Gilliam and Isador Shnider.

Formal initiation will be April 13. The fraternity is planning its spring dance for April 8, in the Little Theater of the college. Music will be by Luke Allen's Alaskans. Proceeds will go toward the trust fund for the orphan boy which the fraternity is raising.

Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity, has announced that a scholarship will be given highest ranking member of the junior class next year.

A scholarship will also be given by the Men's Club to the outstanding man in the freshman class. This will be the second scholarship awarded by the club.

The Woman's Club is planning a "night life trip" under the auspices of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, chairman of the recreational center, to give interested Wilson students the opportunity to see activities being carried on by the center at two District high schools. Mary Ashby, chairman of the trip, announced the entire college is invited.

A new sorority, Chi Alpha Chi, is being organized by a group of senior girls. It is petitioning a national educational sorority for entrance and is being considered. Meanwhile new members are being rushed.

The Twenty Club is having a rush tea this afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Hough. Members of the junior class have been invited.

Neophytes Chosen By Pi Gamma Mu

At the beginning of the spring vacation at the College of Liberal Arts of the American University last Friday newly elected members to Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, were announced.

Of this group two members of the faculty, Dr. John W. McConnell and Dr. Allan Fisher, were inducted. Students named were: In history, Kimber Shoop and Leon Bick; in economics, Mabel Wright, Charles Stewart, Emerson Bartlett and Harold Boudman; in political science, Norman Leonard and Carol Laise.

Classes will resume at the campus on Monday, April 4, after a ten-day spring recess.

Easy! Fascinating! Profitable!
Learn Animated Cartooning
Personal instruction by former animater of Walt Disney studios. Hollywood studio methods. Animation boards furnished, no charge. Enrollment—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
ANIMATED CARTOON SCHOOL
900 Albee Bldg., 15th & G.

Women's College To Give 'Ghosts'

Production Monday Night at National Park College.

The dramatic art department of National Park College will present its most ambitious production of the year, Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," Monday night in the college theater.

The cast includes Jacqueline Templeton, Phoenix, Ariz., as Mrs. Alving; Sonya Rosenzweig, New York, as her son, Oswald; Jane Henderson, Wilmette, Ill., as Pastor Manders; Gwendolyn Mouser, Marion, Ohio, as Regina, a young woman in Mrs. Alving's service, and Donnamae Gaunt, Dunkirk, Ind., as Jacob Engstrand, Regina's father.

The setting for the National Park production of "Ghosts" has been designed by Grover Poole. While simple, the set depicts realistically the gloomy Norwegian atmosphere and the exacting correctness of Mrs. Alving's home.

A thespian society was organized last week at National Park College, the membership being limited to graduates of the department of drama and those who have shown unusual ability in acting during the past year. One-year students, who have shown aptitude in acting will be recommended for membership.

The officers elected were: President, Donnamae Gaunt; vice president, Jacqueline Pendleton; secretary, Gwendolyn Mouser; treasurer, Jane Henderson.

To Give Recital.

Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, accompanied by Mary Matthews Taylor, will give a program of songs from Gilbert and Sullivan light operas at the meeting of the Western Culture Club tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. S. R. Carpenter, 6440 Barnaby street northwest.

THE INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL
Country boarding school with happy family life. Primary and preparatory. Music, languages, nature study. 160 acres in historical setting. Year round residence. Camps, summer schools. Reasonable rate. For booklet address L. Ray Ogden, Headmaster, R. F. D., No. 1. "Fall Hill," Fredericksburg, Va.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post
The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 29 years. 1100 16th St. N.W. at L St.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Graduate course includes preparation for C. P. A. examinations. Day and Evening sessions. Ask for catalogue. Homer Building, 13th and F streets. NAtional 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Night General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Animated Cartoons, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. START NOW. SEND FOR CATALOGUE, 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL FELIX MAHONY DAY-EVENING-SATURDAY 1747 R. I. Ave. NAt. 2656 Fine & Commercial Art. All branches. 22 years' success. Catalogue.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING Radio Speech, Script Writing, Recordings. 3017 S St. N.W. DE. 3268.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340 Secretarial, Bookkeeping Calculating Machines, Accounting, Speed Dictation Classes. POSITIONS

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING Courses planned especially for high school graduates and college students. Day and Evening sessions. Ask for catalogue and dates for admission to classes for Beginners and for Review and Dictation courses. Homer Building, 13th and F streets. NAtional 1748

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Stenotype. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258

Drafting and Engineering

COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE START NOW, SEND FOR CATALOGUE Engineering, Drafting, Trades Commercial Art. AIR-CONDITIONED 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct., 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6 WEst 2192

Languages

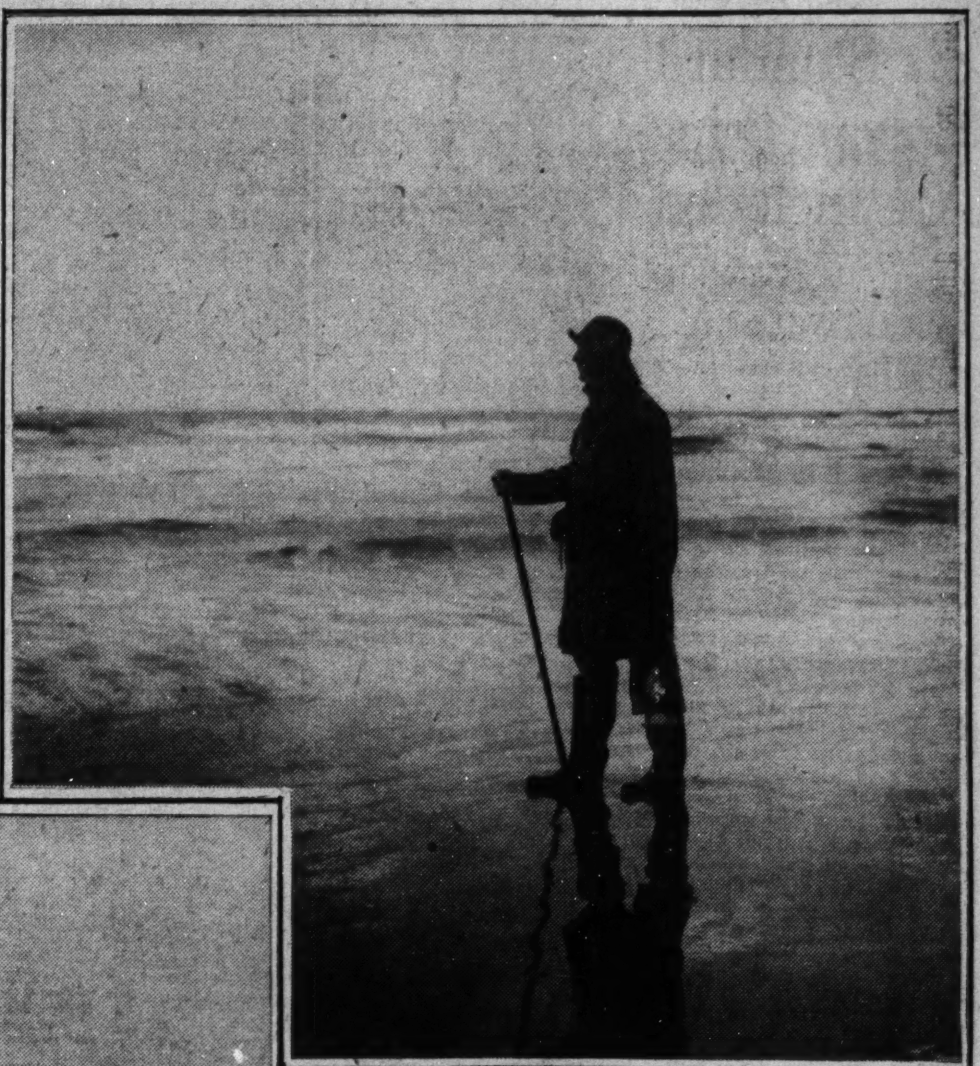
APPRENEZ LE FRANCAIS MME. LUCIE DOSE—SCHOOL OF FRENCH. Instruction and conversation by PARISIAN TEACHER. 908 14th St. N.W. MEt. 1832.

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by world famous Berlitz Method. 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 0270. Intensive Traveler's Course. Daily lesson.

Trained for War, the Coast Guard Has Endless Duties of Saving Lives in Peacetime

THE UNITED STATES Coast Guard, symbolized by the guardsman on the right, maintains constant vigil against disasters at sea. The job calls for faithfulness to duty, courage, resourcefulness in a wide variety of tasks. Left, a Coast Guard company launches a surfboat in rescue practice at Cape May, N. J. Below, Coast Guardsmen bring ashore by means of a breeches buoy the crew of a stranded liner. Lower, a stretcher case from a lifeboat is passed aboard the Coast Guard plane, Antares.

Photos by U. S. Coast Guard.



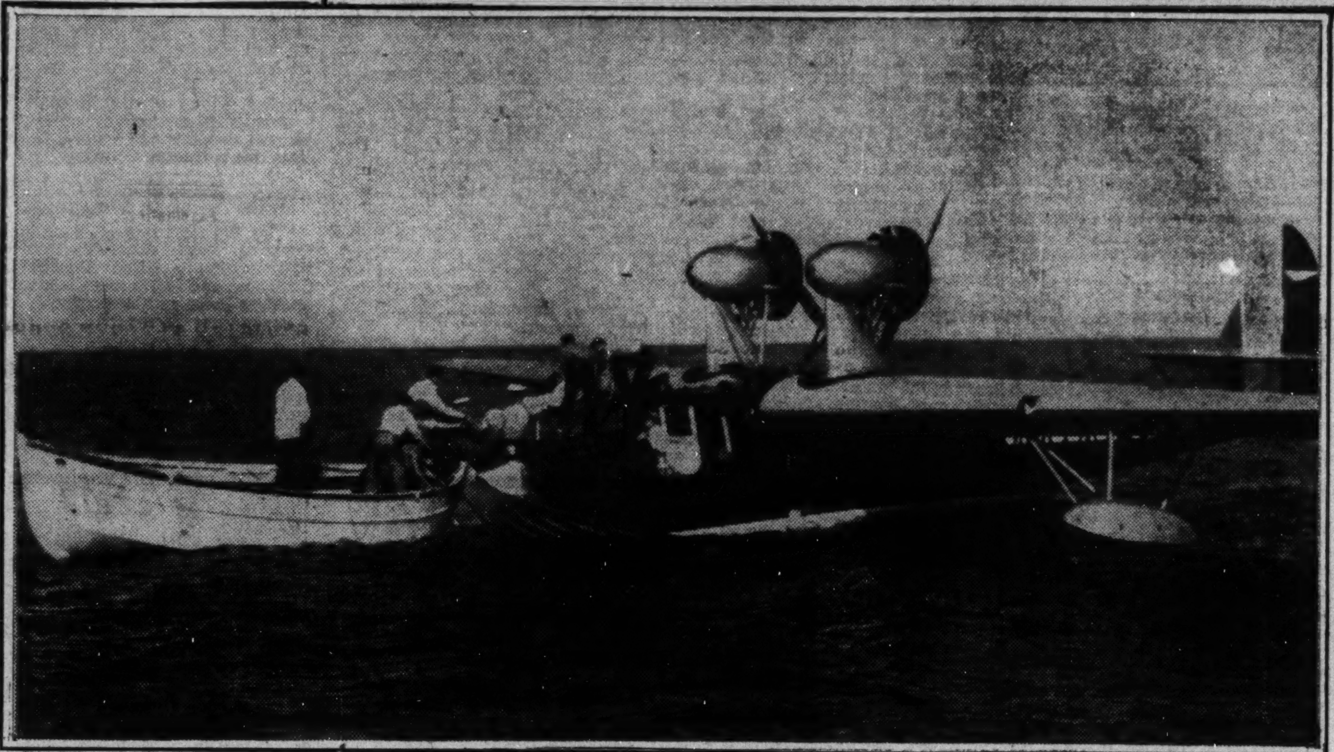
Flying Boats and Radio Have Widened Service

Rescuers Constantly Vigilant in Storms; Planes Go To Aid of Sick on Sea; Ice Patrol Has Ended Bergs' Deadly Menace.

By Barry Sullivan.

Outstanding United States life-saving and law-enforcement service at sea is the Coast Guard, older than the Navy, of which it becomes a part in time of war.

Although trained for national defense duty the Coast Guard is essentially an agency of peace, for its primary duties are to enforce the revenue laws of America and to aid in insuring the safety of life and property afloat.



The story of the Coast Guard is as endless as the ways of the oceans it patrols. Rescue work by the Coast Guard continues night and day. Virtually every 24-hour period records some new deed of heroism. In storms, however, the Coast Guard puts forth its greatest efforts to safeguard life and maritime property, for until the squalls have blown themselves out the rescuers must be vigilant to go to the aid of stricken ships or foundering pleasure craft.

While the development of modern science has made the rescue work of the Coast Guard easier, it also has placed additional duties upon it.

Airplane Aids and Hinders.

The advent of the airplane, although bringing a new vehicle for the rescue of seamen, passengers and castaways, also brought another smuggling craft with which the Treasury service must contend.

In life-saving work planes are used to bring desperately ill persons from ships at sea to shore stations where proper medical attention is available.

Formerly, anyone aboard a vessel was attended in illness by the ship's doctor, if there was one, or received such remedies as the vessel afforded. Today the radio informs the Coast Guard of the illness of a passenger or member of the crew, and either the doctor goes to the ship or the sick person is taken ashore or to another vessel.

A protective form of life-saving carried on by the Coast Guard is the ice patrol maintained each year.

Patrolling a region roughly the size of Pennsylvania, the service maintains a vigilant watch for the bergs. Some of the giant pieces of ice can be seen from a distance of 10 or 15 miles on clear days and up to eight miles on brilliant nights.

Established after the sinking of the Titanic, the ice patrol keeps ships informed of the position and direction of drift of bergs. Radio signals twice a day tell ship-masters when the ice is on the move.

Berg Disasters Stopped.

In the early days of the ice patrol the officers of the Coast Guard cutters, besides locating drifting ice and warning vessels, gathered all sorts of information that might aid the navigator off Newfoundland and on the Grand Banks.

They studied the currents. They gathered information on the physical property of the ice, placing especial emphasis on its drift, erosion and melting.

Temperature of sea water and atmospheric conditions in the region were recorded and the habits of birds and seals in regard to the ice were observed.

Since the inauguration of the patrol 14 years ago not a single life has been lost as a result of a ship striking an iceberg.

In the past many of the Coast Guard's rescues were accomplished only after long hours of battling the elements. Today the radio and the airplane combine to permit the saving of life within a few minutes after the need becomes apparent.

The service has a fleet of high-powered and swift amphibian aircraft, equipped with every first-aid requirement and radio equipment which make possible the giving of assistance even far at sea.

These planes constantly cruise the shoreline rendering service of radioing back to the station the location of ships to be towed to safety.

Fly 100,000 Miles a Year.

The flying boats cruise an average of 100,000 miles per year and cover an area almost as large as the Continental United States. When forced down at sea the planes can, by means of their special radio equipment, establish their location and assist the aircraft or boats sent to find it.

Life-saving at sea is as old as the human race. The Chinese centuries ago were first to organize life-saving

The nations of Europe didn't take to the work until the Royal Human Society of Great Britain came into existence in 1774.

Lionel Luken, a London coach-builder, is credited with the construction of the first lifeboat. In 1785 he built a small craft intended for life-saving, and rescues were actually made with it.

Life-saving from the sea had its inception in this country with the foundation of the Massachusetts Humane Society in 1785. The society interested itself first in the establishment of "houses of refuge" along the coast, but later used lifeboats.

The Federal Government entered the picture in 1847, when Congress appropriated $5,000 to aid shipwrecked mariners. The following year the sum was doubled. Stations were established along the New Jersey coast and in 1850 Federal life-saving equipment got its first baptism of usefulness. In that year the emigrant ship Ayeshire was stranded off Squam Beach, N. J. No rescues could be effected by boats, but a line was shot aboard and 201 lives were saved by means of a "life car."

Grew From Cutter Service.

The Coast Guard itself grew out of the old Revenue Cutter Service and the Life Saving Service. The first was established by the first Congress in 1790 upon the recommendation of President Washington and Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton. The second was not established by any single piece of legislation, but developed as a result of several Congressional acts dealing with life-saving at sea.

In 1915 Congress decided to combine the services under the present name, the Coast Guard.

Organized along military lines, the service is an integral part of the national defense forces of the sea in time of war.

Officers in the Coast Guard begin their training at the service's academy in New London, Conn. The course of instruction there is laid out by a board of distinguished educators in co-operation with the faculty of the school.

The broad fundamentals of science and engineering are emphasized, for it is realized that much technical and professional engineering needed by the competent officer cannot be acquired in a four-year course, and must be left to postgraduate training and service specialization.

The military system contributes materially to the training. The Coast Guard Academy has a distinct advanage over the average college, since it has control of the student's time 24 hours a day, throughout 11 months of the year.

Few losses of time exist in such a system. It has been estimated that in the collegiate engineering course 145 scholastic hours are taken, while at the academy the total is 180 hours.

Fifth Battalion Busy Preparing For Inspection

Marine Corps Reserve Director to Review Outfit April 12.

The Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, is working diligently to improve its condition in preparation for inspection April 12 by Col. William P. Upshur, director of the Marine Corps Reserve. Particular stress is being laid upon improvement of quarters and equipment.

The inspecting party will be accompanied by C. B. Dulcan and George M. Quirk, officials of the Hecht Co., which has let the battalion use its parking space as a drill field. The night of April 5 will be devoted to a final check-up.

Considerable interest has been aroused in the recruiting program for the battalian. With the advent of spring and setting of the camp date for August, every effort is being made by the battalion to reach its authorized complement. The effects of this campaign are beginning to be felt with an unusual number of recruits and applicants being present at the armory drill nights. The minimum age for enlistment is 18 and recruiting officers will interview applicants Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the barracks, 458 Indiana avenue.

Elbert Maloney, jr., has received his certificate of graduation from the basic correspondence course of the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico.

Navy Orchestra to Give Last Concert Wednesday

Under the direction of Lieut. Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will give its last concert of the season on Wednesday evening at 8 in the Sail Loft, Navy Yard. The following program is announced:

Overture, "Im Fruehling" (Goldmark), "Clowns' Dance" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Spanish Dance" (De Falla), "Sailors' Dance" (Glier), "Wiener Blut Walzer" (Strauss), "Grande Fete chez Capulet" from "Romeo et Juliette" (Berlioz), "Espana" (Chabrier), Symphonic Suite, "Sharazad" (Rimski-Korsakov).

Reserve Transfers

The following local Reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: Fifty-second Coast Artillery (Ry.), First Lieuts. Cyril H. McGuire and Doyle Rees, Second Lieuts. William J. G. Davis and Harlow B. McQuarrie, all Coast Artillery; 622nd Coast Artillery, First Lieut. Allen A. Futral, Second Lieuts. Thompson C. Lawrence and Carl L. Rice, all Coast Artillery; 343rd Engineers, Second Lieut. Conrad Boterwig, jr., Engineers; Third Cavalry, Second Lieut. William B. Sheeley, Cavalry; 20th Surgical Hospital, Capts. Milton A. Juster and Harry B. Orleans, First Lieuts. Charles T. Carroll, Thomas F. Collins, Darrell C. Crain, jr., Charles C. Hageage, George J. Hageage, Samuel M. Bageant, Fordyce A. H. Johnson, Ralph E. Cross and Edmund T. Lanne, all Medical Department; Eighth Division Headquarters. Capt. Frank C. Reagon, J. A. G.

* * * *

The following local Reserve officers are relieved from assignment to units as indicated: Twelfth Infantry, First Lieuts. Merriam A. Jones and Paul T. Hayne, jr., Second Lieuts. Lewis T. Gibbs, Leroy T. Gravatte, Ernest D. Kelly, John N. Randolph, Hugh H. Saum, jr., Austin C. Williams and William W. Wood, all Infantry; Twenty-third Q. M. Regiment, Second Lieut. Miles E. Myers, Q. M.; 1,322nd Service Unit, First Lieut. James W. Osmun, Second Lieuts. George S. Leonard and Charles Spork, all Infantry; 343rd Engineers, Second Lieuts. Ray W. Koontz, jr., and Joshun Segall, both Engineers; Eighth Corps Area Service Command, Maj. William H. Bonneville, Air Corps; 1,300th Service Unit, Lieut. Col. Charles Demonet, Ordnance; Twenty-third Q. M. Regiment, Second Lieut. Jeff J. McNamme, Q. M.; 1,326th Service Unit, Lieut. Col. Watson W. Eldridge, Maj. Harr M. Wheeler, First Lieuts. John L. Devine, jr., Leo W. DuFault, Walton M. Edwards, Robert F. Golden, Ralph B. Hanahan, Jack C. Horner, Shakir T. Ilyas, Richard L. Jackson, Harry Kotler, Sander E. Lachman, Regis M. Maher, Meyer M. Silverman, Sanford H. Hamilton and Winsor C. Morre, all Medical Department.

* * * *

The following Quartermaster Corps Reserve officers having been transferred to the Arm and Service Assignment Group, are relieved from assignment to units as indicated: Eighth Q. M. Regiment, Capts. Frank G. Ketcham and William H. Lossman, First Lieuts. Cecil A. Jones and Carl A. Schulze; Twenty-third Q. M. Regiment, Capts. Albert B. Hurley and Earl B. Wadsworth; 80th Division, Capt. Sumner E. Smith.

The following local Reserve officers are continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months: Capt. Irving E. Tier, Medical Administration; First Lieuts. John C. Grille, 306th Cavalry; William S. Brady, 313th F. A.; Edwin F. Fogerty, 313th F. A., and Andrew F. Scheele, Medical Corps; Second Lieuts. John Thomas Hall, 313th F. A.; James L. Keck, Sixteenth F. A., and John K. Souther, 306th Cavalry; First Lieut. Howard K. Baker, Third Cavalry, and Second Lieut. Arthur F. Richards, Medical Administration, are ordered to active duty for six months with the Civilian Conservation Corps, effective March 13 and 20, respectively; First Lieut. Howard H. Ruppart, 306th Cavalry, is ordered to active duty for 14 days, effective April 3, 1938, at Fort Myer, Va.

Citadel Club Stages Dinner Next Saturday

The Citadel Club of Washington will hold its annual dinner at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest, next Saturday at 6:30 p. m.

Addresses will be made by prominent graduates and former cadets of the Citadel, the military college of South Carolina. Club officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, president of the college, has been extended a special invitation.

More than a hundred Citadel men reside in and near Washington, many of whom are in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and other branches of the Government service.

Present officers of the Citadel Club are Burt W. Andrews, president; Maj. Gen. J. B. Allison and Representative G. Heyward Mahon, vice presidents; Col. A. E. Hutchison, J. M. Roper, Edgar K. Thompson, Larkin Jennings, executive committee; B. D. Clay, Christopher Atkinson and E. W. Breese, entertainment committee, and William Byrd Traxler, secretary.

Now Experts Must Outline Kind of Navy

Warships or Bigger Dreadnaughts? Planes? 16 or 18 Inch Guns.

By Morgan M. Beatty.

Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

Now that Uncle Sam has toed the mark for the most spectacular naval race in history, the sea-going experts are in a tough spot.

They must tell Congress what kind of war engines to build, and answer the multitude of incidental questions congressional committeemen can think of.

Should we build more warships? Bigger battleships? More planes than ships? Sixteen or 18-inch guns?

The experts are on the spot because nobody knows all the answers. Nobody will know until ultra-modern battle fleets have been tested in warfare.

The last rigorous test of war fleets came in 1916 when the British fought the Germans off Jutland. In general, that proved the English fleet was swell for big oceans, the German was a neat outfit for the hemmed-in North Sea.

It indicated that naval guns hit targets about 3 per cent of the time early in the nineteenth century, about as they did in Nelson's day, though at greater distances.

Nelson's guns heaved shot about a mile and a quarter; World War guns belched shells some 19 miles.

That leaves the experts almost nothing to go on. But to give congressmen some kind of answers they use a fairly simple formula.

Strategists agree a perfect navy would be a fleet that could whip any combination sent against it, in any weather. They realize such a fleet would bankrupt any nation. Moreover, by the time it was built, most of it would be obsolete.

Experts, therefore, must get as close as they can to a perfect navy with the means at their command. When asked for recommendations, they pose themselves thre hypothetical questions.

Know Your Enemy.

If you knew who your enemy would be you could create weapons to strike at his weakest spot. If he were strong on big battleships, you'd build bigger battleships, say 43,000-ton models with 18-inch guns. Such guns send a shot about 20 miles, only a little further than 16-inchers, but they pack a bigger wallop.

2. Where will you probably fight?

If you're going to come to grips in a vast ocean far from home, you'll need bigger ships, with plenty of space for fuel, ammunition and supplies. If you're going to work in a small ocean, you'll want smaller ships of high speeds, but not so much storage space.

3. What is the prevailing weather at the probable scene of action?

If it's to be foggy, planes won't do much good. If it's to be notoriously rough, you won't build many destroyers, because they don't work well in heavy seas.

Have to Guess.

Strategists and designers can do no better than guess at the answers to these questions. But guess they must, because congressmen must have answers. So each expert draws his own mental picture of the next war, and goes before Congress to sing the praises of the weapons he thinks the Nation will need then.

Transatlantic Balloon First Tried 75 Years Ago

Great Craft Never Flew But Was Forerunner of Attempts to Span Sea Which Will Be Climaxed This Summer.

By Devon Francis,

Associated Press Aviation Editor.

New York, March 26.—When flying boats start carting passengers in luxury between Europe and America this summer, they will culminate three-quarters of a century of scheming against the ocean barrier of the Atlantic.

How long a time man has dreamed of shrinking the sea which Columbus opened to Old Word traffic is speculative. Human imagination defies material boundaries. But just 75 years ago a balloon actually was constructed to do the job.

It never flew.

Ten years later a handful of hardy balloonists did essay the crossing between America and Europe, hoping to drift 3,000 miles with prevailing winds, but they came to grief in short order.

37 Years Elapsed.

Thirty-seven years were to elapse before man was to try the crossing with a flying machine, and fail again.

Flying supplies eloquent testimony that the history of human achievement is written in trial and error. Into the category of lost causes has gone many plans for transatlantic flight, including one by Thomas Alva Edison, if the journals of Europe are to be believed.

In 1863 an inventor named Andrews built a balloon—then finding use as an instrument of war—with the announced purpose of going aloft and drifting to Europe. The public discussed it. Living room conversation put the project down as intriguing but impossible. It was both.

Hugh Gas Bag Filled.

In 1873 John Wise, born with a mind which demanded new frontiers to conquer, translated years of conversation into the construction of a tremendous gas bag of 400,000 cubic feet capacity.

The modern psychiatrist would describe Wise as a complete extrovert. He formally announced his plans "to all publishers of newspapers on the globe." His balloon carried a gondola which was a whaleboat, obviously for emergency purposes.

Wise ran into difficulties. He argued with his backers. They began balking. He stepped out and Washington H. Donaldson, who knew ballooning, stepped in. Donaldson chose as his crew Alfred Ford, a Brooklyn, N. Y., newspaper man, and George A. Lunt, a navigator.

With all the fanfare which the Daily Graphic, the newspaper financing the flight, could muster, the three aeronauts took off on the adventure of the century.

Fell in Connecticut.

When they were picked up in Connecticutt a little later, none was the worse for wear. But the balloon was wrecked.

That did not deter the schemers. In 1879 Dr. Edmund Clarence Stedman, banker-poet, publicly proposed to build an airship to fly the oceans. He never got started. In 1880 Edison, one of science's immortals, toyed with the idea of flying with helicopters.

Though there is little evidence to support the belief that Edison really planned to fly the Atlantic, Europe was caught up with the idea that the wizard of Menlo Park was constructing a "flying machine to tour the world."

Free ballooning had had its day as a vehicle of experimental ocean transport when, in 1910, Walter Wellman became the first man to attempt the ocean crossing with a flying machine.

Picked Up at Sea.

From his powered gas bag he and his crew were plucked at sea, to return as heroes of a courageous if unsuccessful adventure. He failed, but now the project by a process of accretion in the public mind had become something more than a Jules Verne fantasy.

It would be done eventually. As evidence of faith in man's inventiveness, the London Daily Mail had offered $50,000 to the first person who spanned the Atlantic by air.

The basic principles of airplane flight had been enunciated by the Englishman, Stringfellow, in the '40s of the nineteenth century. The Wrights had flown in 1903 in the world's first successful, man-carrying powered airplane. By 1909 Bleriot had crossed the English Channel in his monoplane.

Men began asking whether this contraption, still in swaddling clothes, might not be the answer to the problem of linking Europe and America by air. John Wanamaker, the merchant prince, came forward with an offer to provide the money to construct a transatlantic machine.

Glenn Curtiss, the pioneer inventor, accepted.

Europe was drifting toward an Armageddon, but in the spring of 1914 Curtiss had completed a twin-engined craft designed to fly between two ostensibly peaceful continents. A Britisher, Commander John Porte, begged to fly it. Mechanical difficulties developed. A third engine had to be installed.

Then the war struck.

War Played a Part.

When, in 1919, man did succeed in spanning the Atlantic by air, his mount was more sturdy than the plane of 1914. It had been hardened by four years of conflict which demanded stronger, swifter engines of destruction.

The year after the war was a carnival for transatlantic aviators. Brown and Alcock, the Britishers, crossed from Newfoundland to Ireland. A United States Navy plane, one of three which started from Trepassey bound for Europe, completed the trip by way of the Azores. A British dirigible, the R-34, made a round trip between the Island Kingdom and the United States.

But 19 years elapsed before transatlantic flight was to become a commonplace. In the interval, wings have become even sturdier—and only a beginning has been made. Today's great transoceanic airplanes will be lilliputians compared with tomorrow's.

Carolyn Schulte to Give First Recital Saturday

Carolyn Schulte, floritura soprano, artist pupil of Eva Whitford Lovette, will be presented in recital on Saturday evening in the Dmitriff-Gnoocheff Studios, 5612 Connecticut avenue. She will be assisted by Mona Nason, artist pupil of Tamara Dmitrieff. The following program is announced:

"Lasciatemi morire" (Monteverde), "Tarantella" (Panofka), "The Lass With the Delicate Air" (Arne), "Die Mainacht" and "Vegebliches Staendchen" (Brahms), "Ombra leggiera" from "Dinorah" "(Meyerbeer), "Estrellita" (arr. La Forge), "Clavelitos" (Valverde), "A Spirit Flower" (Campbell-Tiptón), "Winds in the South" (John Pringle Scott). Miss Nason will contribute two groups of piano soli.

ARMY OFFICERS
Blue Dress Uniform
or the
Special Evening Dress
Reasonably Priced
These garments will be tailored to your individual measure in our own shops. Workmanship and fit guaranteed.
Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors Since 1897
Cor. 8th & G Sts. N.W.

10 New Tours Offered in American Institute of Educational Travel's Summer Program

Six Standard Europe Trips Are Included

Academic Credits to Be Allowed by Leading Universities.

American Shrines Abroad, 55-Day Trip Tracing Origins Planned.

More than half the tours on the 1938 summer program of the American Institute of Educational Travel are new this year, according to J. Milnor Dorey, in charge of the Institute's activities at 587 Fifth avenue, New York. In addition to six European trips of proven popularity there are offered ten new ones, covering a field ranging from history and architecture to gardens, the dance and home economics—even exploring where and how to dine, in that mecca of gourmets, France!

Mr. Dorey, who has just returned from a survey trip, reports that academic credits will be allowed this year by many leading colleges and universities in the United States as the equivalent of corresponding work done in history, literature, music, art and allied subjects. As an interesting corollary, he says, a number of colleges and universities are introducing courses which specifically prepare students for European travel—notably the University of Southern California and Boston Universities; with the possibility, according to recent reports, that other colleges and universities may do likewise.

New tours offered by the American Institute of Educational Travel are: "American Shrines Abroad," a 55-day trip tracing our colonial origins through England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France, under the leadership of Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges and a well-known student of American history; an "Architetctural Tour of Northern Europe," led by Prof. B. Kenneth Johnstone, Prix de Rome winner and head of the department of architecture at Pennsylvania State College, contrasting the old with the new in France, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Denmark, Sweden and England; a "Garden Tour," under the direction of Nelson M. Wells, eminent American landscape architect and president of the City Gardens Club of New York, with special arrangements for visits to small private gardens in England, Holland, Belgium and France, and official receptions of the group by directors of botanical gardens; and a "French Study Tour," led by Dr. Ernest C. Atkin, of the University of Florida, author of Many French texts—comprising a four weeks' residence at Tours, the summer branch of the University of Poitiers, two weeks of travel in western and southern France, and a week in Paris.

In summarizing the program of the American Institute of Educational Travel, Mr. Dorsey emphasizes the fact that though these trips pursue educational objectives, they will by no means sacrifice the scenic and general sightseeing opportunities of European travel. On the contrary, much of the traveling is done by motor and the sightseeing is planned to be all-inclusive in character. Sailings from New York on ships of the Holland America Line, including the "Nieuw Amsterdam" which makes her maiden voyage in May, will commence as early as June 3 for the "European survey" and "Garden" tours, and continue through July 2, date of departure for the "Epicurean tour of France."

Easter Parade To Be Staged On Ships at Sea

Passengers on West Indies Cruise to Promenade in New Finery.

New York.—America's Easter parade this year will be held in part, at least, on sea, and in the atmosphere of France. When the 43,000-ton Ile de France of the French Line leaves here April 15 for its first cruise into West Indies waters, in co-operation with the American Express Travel Service, it will be prepared to celebrate Easter Sunday on the high seas, and there to duplicate and even outdo features of the day ashore.

"After traditional religious observances, passengers on the Ile de France will promenade its spacious decks just as they would the sidewalks of Fifth avenue in New York or the fashionable thoroughfares of Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago or Boston," says Douglas Malcolm, of the travel service.

This Easter parade in miniature, with 600 to 800 people taking part, will vary, however, from the traditional ones ashore. For one thing, it will be held in tropical waters, since the Ile de France will be bound for Havana, with Nassau and Bermuda as other ports of call. This fact practically assures sunshine and cloudless skies, in contrast to the April showers which sometimes mar Easter ashore. Promenaders that day will be dressed in gay cruise clothes rather than in the more formal attire which marks Easter in the leading cities of America, and frocks of pastel shades will lend color and glamor to this unusual Easter parade.

Last but not least, Easter on the Ile de France will be celebrated in the atmosphere of France, for this great ocean liner set the tradition of taking France afloat. Its cuisine is French, its gaiety the gaiety of the sidewalk cafes of Paris, its personnel Gallic through and through. French Easter customs will therefore be observed along with American ones, to lend an additional touch to the observances of the day.

EASTER is in sight! Garbed in gaily colored togs, bathing beauties hail the season on Bermuda's beaches. The picture above was taken at the Belmont-Inverurie Beach Club, where shrubs and flowers creep down to meet the sea.

Russian Culture Prevails in Sitka

Tourists to Have Chance to Visit Alaskan City This Year.

Less known than most Alaska cities, largely because it is not a regular port of call for many steamships, Sitka has one of the most interesting histories of any city on the continent. Before Chicago was born, Sitka was the center of Russian activities in North America and many evidences of the old culture and influences still survive there. This year the Prince Robert, special Alaska cruise ship of the Canadian National Steamships will stop at Sitka during the southern voyages and many tourists, who otherwise would have no opportunity to do so, will be able to explore this ancient capital of Russia in America.

Sitka was originally called Old Sitka or Fort Archangel Gabriel and its site was six miles from the present one. It was established as an administrative and trading post by the Russians in May, 1799, but three years later the Thlinket Indians swooped down and captured the settlement. It was recaptured by the Russians in 1804 and thereafter was transferred to its present site and renamed Sitka or New Archangel.

From 1804 until 1867, Sitka flourished as the chief trading center of Alaska and as the seat of Russian government in North America. In 1867 when the United States purchased the territory, it was at Sitka, on October 18, that the formal transfer of the domain took place. The American Government set up military and administrative headquarters in the town and it remained the seat of legislative control until 1906 when Juneau was selected as the capital.

The great gold rush of 1898 which brought prosperity to Alaska and made its name a by-word around the world, strangely enough brought ruin to Sitka. It lost its commercial supremacy to Juneau and Skagway and while, for a short time, it regained some of its prestige with the discovery of gold about 50 miles away, the recovery was temporary and it slipped rapidly into relative unimportance in the affairs of the North.

The climate of Sitka isn't much to boast about. It has rain or snow on an average of 200 days a year but its geographical situation is attractive. It is located on the west coast of Baranoff Island in Sitka Sound and faces an island-studded, mountain-locked harbor of much beauty. It has a background of forest and peaks, one of which, Mount Edgecumbe, is an extinct volcano.

Prominent among the survivals of the Russian regime is the Russian-Greek Orthodox Church which was built in 1816 and which still carries on its purpose among a dwindling population. Once the town boasted a population of several thousand; today its residents are numbered in the hundreds. The Indians of that section of Alaska were noted as builders of totem poles and consequently some of the finest examples of that vanishnig primitive art are to be seen in Sitka, the ghost capital of a lost empire.

Railway Conducts 'Exam' to Show Reasons for Trip

A "spring examination" is being conducted by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to suggest reasons why the "spring fever" should be converted into a quick trip to the Southland, according to George P. Jomes, general passenger agent here. Answering its own queries in part, the railroad points out that the season is still in full swing; that hotels will remain open well into April, and many de luxe trains will be continued during that period.

New coaches have been added to the trains for economically-minded travelers and low round trip rates will be effective until late spring. The Florida sports and social calendar still lists many important events and the railroad anticipates a new type of travel in the form of early spring trips to the Southland, as persons who have not enjoyed a winter vacation engage in a "spring examination" to decide if a round of golf or a swim under sunny Florida skies is in order now.

Work Sped on New Mauretania, Largest Ship Built in England

Liner Will Be Larger Than Predecessor of Same Name but Won't Boast as Much Speed; Will Accommodate 1,250 Passengers.

Liverpool, England.

Bing, bang, bing! is the constant song inside and outside the new Mauretania, across the Mersey River at Birkenhead. Work is being speeded up and although the hammering ceases when the sun goes down it begins again at sun-up. Yet night does not bring a cessation of work. Thousands of willing hands relieve the day workers and they proceed with practically all kinds of noiseless work until the light proclaims another day.

Already there is a demand for accommodations in this new, large ship and some 300 applications have already been filed for reservations on her maiden voyage in the spring of next year.

The name the new ship will carry is a beloved one. Not since the days of the clipper ships has a name meant so much to lovers of the sea as does the name Mauretania.

The old ship of this name held the "blue ribbon" of the Atlantic for 22 years and was generally regarded as the best-loved ship on the seven seas.

The new Mauretania will be larger than the old one. Though registering but 3,000 tons more—33,000 tons—she will be considerably larger in every way, having in all a total of ten decks, with stateroom accommodations for 1,250 passengers, in cabin, tourist and third class. Her displacement tonnage will approximate 36,000 tons.

The hull now rests on the shipway which saw the birth of the Samaria, the battleship Rodney and the aircraft carrier Ark Royal.

Although the new Mauretania will not have the speed of the old one, which once actually made 32 knots, she will nevertheless be a fast ship, her average speed being 22 knots, which will drive her across the Atlantic in slightly less than six days.

The new Mauretania will be 750 feet long and will be totally unlike her famous predecessor of the same name. She will have two huge stacks, built of aluminum alloy, and there will be plenty of space between and behind them for all kinds of sports and open-air activities

At night the sports decks and funnels will be floodlit, an innovation which has proved popular on the Queen Mary.

When the ship is launched on July 28, the complex task of fitting her out while she lies in the shipyard basin will begin. The vessel will immediately be invaded by hundreds of experts, from electricians laying miles of cable, to painters, plumbers, joiners, radio engineers and mathematicians who will figure out how many egg cups, cruets and soup tureens a ship like the new Mauretania is going to need.

It is expected that the fitting out job will occupy nine months and when all is finished the ship will represent the work of 150,000 people from as many as 100 different cities.

Sir Percy Bates, chairman of Cunard White Star, says that from the present outlook the Mauretania will be carrying people to the opening of America's two great world's fairs—one in New York, the other in San Francisco.

And "bing, bang, bing!" is the sound that continually floats across the Mersey River—a pleasant sound in the ears of Liverpool, for the Mauretania is the largest ship ever built in England.

First of Fleet Of Locomotives Is Delivered

Chicago & North Western Road Gets Powerful Steam Engine.

The first of the nine new powerful streamlined Class E-4 steam locomotives of the Chicago & North Western Railway was delivered today and marks another milestone in the pioneering path of the North Western to adopt the most modern in the way of railway equipment.

This fleet of giant locomotives represents the most powerful 4-6-4 passenger hauling equipment ever built. Each locomotive weighs 772,000 pounds or 386 tons, the engine weighing 412,000 pounds and the tender 360,000 pounds. The tender has a capacity of 20,000 gallons of water and 25 tons of coal.

These new engines are capable of speeds up to 120 miles an hour and will haul a passenger train of 15 cars with ease at 80 miles an hour. They have gigantic drive wheels—7 feet high—with a tractvie power of 55,000 pounds, and are capable of generating 3,450 horsepower at 50 miles an hour. The boiler diameter is 94 inches and the fire grate area is 91 square feet.

Each locomotive is 101 feet, 9¾ inches long, 16 feet high and 10 feet 10 inches wide.

Through the use of a "hood" of ⅛-inch lightweight steel covering the engine one of the most striking streamlined effects in modern railroading is achieved. The effect is heightened by a Pullman green color, described in sweeping bands of gold from the tip of the engine back to the tender.

Other features of these new railway Goliaths are automatic train control; automatic lubrication—the engineer's long-necked oil can is not in the picture; gone also are the bell cord and the whistle cord—the engineer sounds these warnings by merely pressing a little lever with his finger; and roller bearings cushion everything throughout the engine.

Delivery of the total fleet of nine locomotives is expected by the end of March.

Present plans contemplate operation of the new locomotives on passenger runs between Chicago and Omaha.

Stamps, Horses Vie for Stage In Atlantic City

Boots and Spurs Club Plans First Amateur Show on April 2.

Atlantic City.

A horse show, philatelic exhibition and convention sessions will vie for patronage of the visitors here during the coming week.

The horse show will be the first annual amateur exhibition of the Boots and Spurs Club of Atlantic City at Bader Field on April 2. Some 85 horses already have been entered by five riding clubs in this vicinity and the program includes 14 events, including 4 jumps. Special space is being set aside at the field for visitors who prefer to remain in their cars while watching the competition.

The national philatelic exhibition and regional convention of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs will open in the Colton Manor next Friday, continuing through Sunday. Stamps valued at thousands of dollars will be shown and there will also be an auction for those wishing to purchase some of the exhibits.

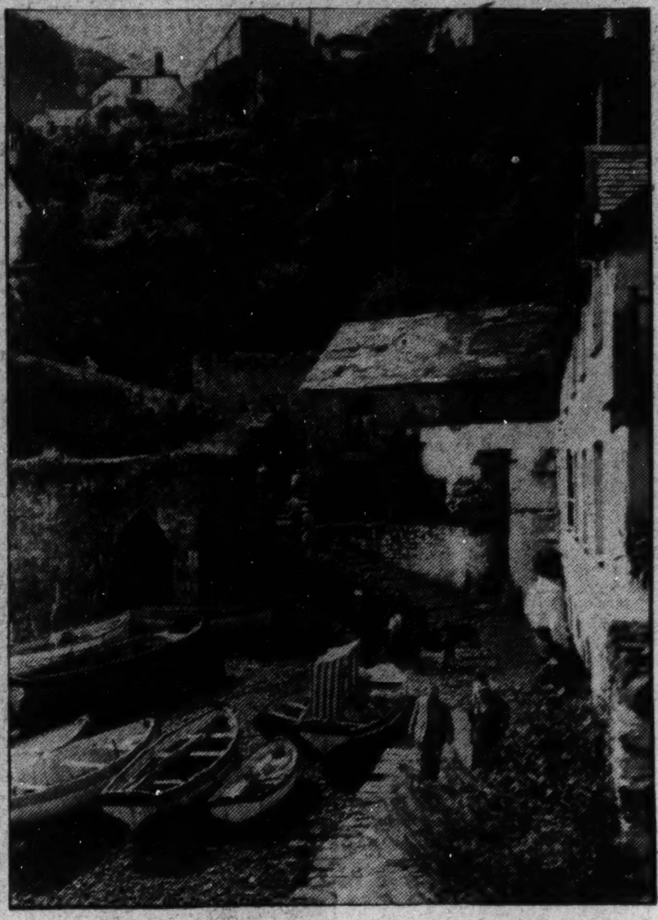
Hotel promotion men from all sections of the country will be here to attend sessions of the annual convention of the Hotel Sales Managers Association, which open on Thursday and continue through Sunday. Prominent hotelmen will address the group, and there will also be a series of luncheons, dinners and other entertainment.

Meanwhile, preparations are being completed for the Palm Sunday and Easter holiday periods, which officially open the spring season in Atlantic City. Thousands of visitors apparently are not waiting for any official opening, however, and are already arriving here to vacation when the seashore is at its best.

The Eastern District Society of the American Physical Education Association will meet here from April 6 to 9, and one of the features of the entertainment program will be an athletic carnival in the convention hall, with some 2,500 school children taking part. While the carnival, which will be held on April 8, is planned especially for the physical education teachers, it will also be open to the public. There will be folk dances, drills, games and demonstrations, as well as a small ice carnival.

The following day the Kennel Club of Atlantic City will hold its nineteenth annual show on the Steel Pier. Some 600 members of the canine aristocracy have been entered to compete for the trophies and cash awards which total $4,000. William L. Kendrick, of Philadelphia, will judge the best in the show, and Dr. Charles J. McAnulty, of Atlantic City, is chairman of the bench committee.

On Palm Sunday this resort will again honor the "50 best-dressed women on the boardwalk." This is an annual feature in which a committee of leading stylists move up and down the boardwalk during the early afternoon and select the most attractively garbed.



A scene in an English village.

Concert, Lutheran Rally Listed As Easter Fetes at Ocean City

Penn Hall Junior College for Girls, of Chambersburg, Pa., to Make Fourteenth Annual Visit to Resort May 5-26.

Ocean City, N. J.—Easter plans for Ocean City are rapidly taking shape, with every prospect of an unusually interesting program.

The leading feature Sunday, according to plans so far, will be an orchestral concert in the Music Pier during the afternoon. Saturday afternoon ceremonies incidental to breaking ground for the new model home to be erected on the ocean front will be held. This structure will be located inside of and fronting on the broadwalk between Tenth and Eleventh streets and will show the last word in home building and modern equipment.

The Lutherans of South Jersey will assemble in a huge rally Thursday, April 21 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Municipal Pier. The gathering is part of a Nationwide movement to raise funds for building churches in communities having a population of 2,500 or more. The meeting will be under direction of the Rev. Gunnar Knudsen, of St. John's Church, of this city, with the Rev. J. Edward Harms, of Hagerstown, Md., as featured speaker.

The Penn Hall Junior College and School for Girls, of Chambersburg, Pa., will arrive at the Hotel Flanders May 5 on the fourteenth annual spring visit to Ocean City. They will depart May 26.

The trip from the school will be by special train, bringing their complete recreational and school room equipment, teaching staff and student body. The entire personnel will number close to 500, largest enrollment of students for several years. During their stay the regular course of studies will be pursued with a program of dances, dinners, concerts and several broadcasts over Station WPG.

Wild West in Germany.

"The Prairie," one of Fennimore Cooper's most American stories, was written at Bad Duerkheim, Germany, and today there is a small museum there in his memory.

Ski-Chairs.

In Esthonia, where the jingling bells of sleighs make music all winter, children go to school on skis, and chairs are fastened to skis to carry the youngest.

Varied Events Booked in April At Miami, Fla.

$10,000 Tropical Park Handicap Features the Calendar.

Miami, Fla.—Surpassing all previous seasons, Miami's vacation calendar approaches another month of varied events with interest focusing on the inaugural $10,000 Tropical Handicap at Tropical Park April 9.

The spring campaign of the thoroughbreds at Tropical is meeting with such success that officials of the track are hopeful of increasing the purse of the Tropical Handicap to $25,000 for next season.

Both attendance and mutuel handle at the track are running far ahead of last year, a new one-day record of $397,000 wagering having been set in the first week of the spring meeting.

Track officials say that Miami's ideal vacation weather now is holding people here longer and attracting numerous late season visitors.

Another major event on the current calendar is the seventh International Moth Racing championship which takes place in Biscayne Bay tomorrow with upward of 50 sailing yachts competing for the $2,500 Antonia trophy.

Sponsored by the Miami Yacht Club, this international sailing race is one of the most colorful of boating events as the small one-man craft maneuver over the Miramar course on Biscayne Bay.

Golf tournaments at the Flagler Country Club and the Florida Year-Round Clubs on April 5 and April 16 are additional events on next month's program, together with the annual Miami City Tennis Championships on April 17.

The Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament, which also excelled all past tournaments in number of entries, contiques until April 16.

Several conventions are on the month's calendar, the most important the Florida State Music Teachers and the Florida Federation of Music Clubs.

Southern Pines Schedules Scotch Best-Ball Tourney

Southern Pines, N. C.

The week at Southern Pines will be marked with a number of colorful socials and sport events. The round of entertainment will get under way today with a best-ball Scotch foursome being played over the picturesque No. 1 course at the Southern Pines Country Club. The tournament, sponsored by the Sandpipers Club, a men's golfing organization, will pair with ladies from the Pine Dodgers Club, an organization of women golfers. The best ball from the tee will be played with the women making every other shot. The tournament, a most interesting one, is the first of its kind to be played at the country club this season and promises to be most exciting.

"I told him Bill Ackerman said there were no fish down here"

Bill Ackerman's column on fishing appears every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday in the sports section of

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

★ With apologies to Chet Smith

Many-Jeweled Caribbean, Near U. S. and Peaceful, Grows Amazingly in Tourist Favor

Climate and Scenery Almost Unsurpassable

Puerto Rican Forts, Venezuelan Highways, Unspoiled Curacao, Jamaican Gardens Vie for Money of Americans.

The Caribbean is entering a new period of popularity—a trend which is attributed to several factors: It is within the range of the short vacation and is free from the unrest which characterizes many of the long-favored tourist fields and the countries and islands covered are in cruise sailings offering improved facilities for entertaining guests—new hotels and clubs, new and improved highways, better equipment for sight-seeing.

Each country and island on the Caribbean makes its own individual appeal to the visitor and together they offer a wide range of contrasts.

Puerto Rico, the island from which Ponce de Leon set forth on his search for the "Fountain of Youth," has to its credit a wonderfully exhilarating climate and gorgeous scenery including tracts of jungles preserved just as they were when Columbus and his men dropped anchor there. San Juan, the capital, presents the massive walls and fortifications which characterized key ports in the days of the Conquest together with the up-to-date hostelries and sophisticated diversions which belong to the world today.

Venezuela, stretching 2,000 miles along the northern coast of South America, introduces travelers to some of the highest peaks of the Andes, an abundance of lakes and streams, and hidden away in the interior the highest waterfall in the world, a newly discovered falls with a drop of 5,000 or 6,000 feet.

When royalties began to pile up from the newly discovered and amazingly rich oilfields of the Maracaibo District, Venezuela began and has since carried out an extensive program of city improvements and highway building. The national highway with branches to La Guaira and Puerto Cabello joins the Colombian highway and will form part of the great Pan-American highway connecting Washington, D. C., with Buenos Aires. A popular shore excursion covering some of the most spectacular sections of the Venezuelan highway is the shore excursion offered in connection with the popular 17-day cruises—a two-day trip of 160 miles through the Andes from La Guaira into the interior of Venezuela, covering Caracas, the capital, one of the most truly Spanish colonial cities on the continent, birthplace of the great liberator, Simon Bolivar; Maracay, with an overnight stop in the new Hotel Jardin with dinner and dancing in the large outdoor pavilion; Lake Valencia and Valencia, where many of the wealthy Venezuelans maintain homes.

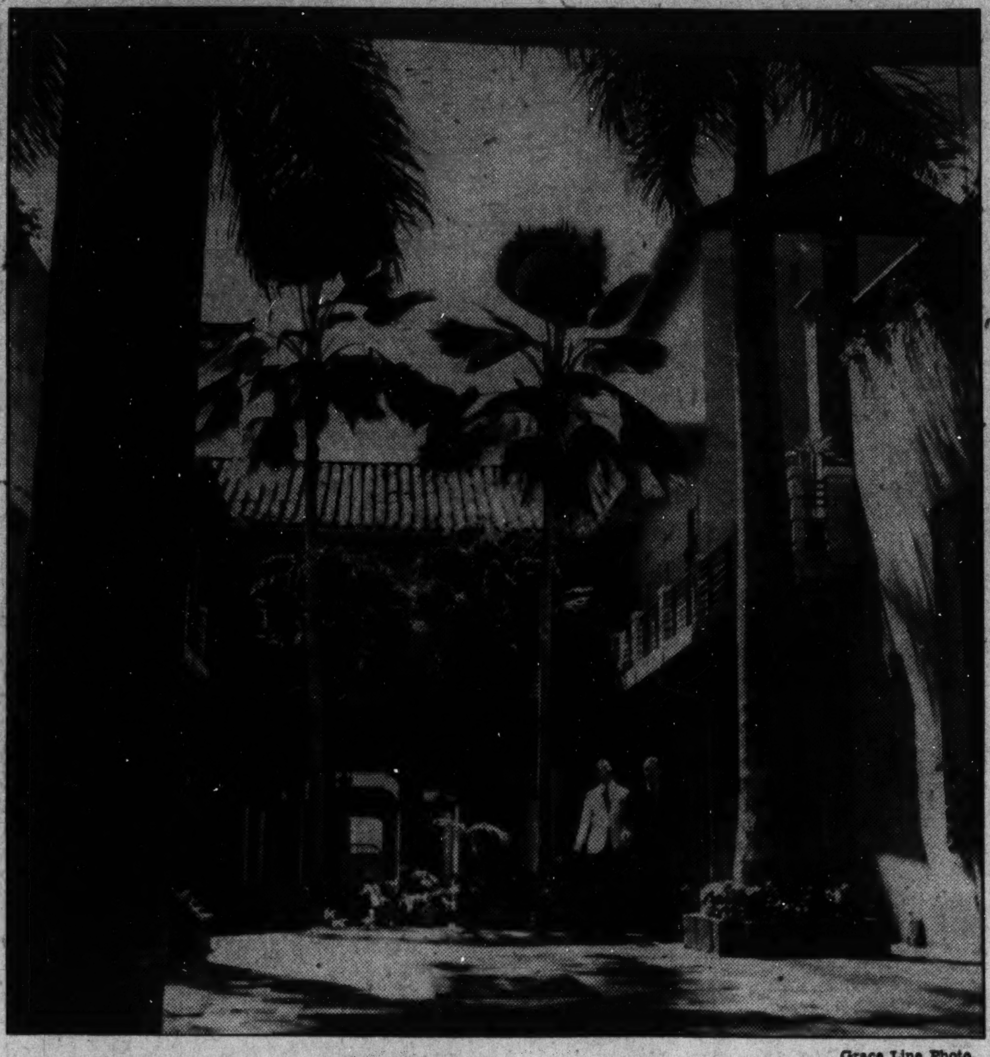
Curacao in the Netherlands West Indies is one of the most unspoiled islands of the West Indies. Its capital, Willemstadt, with its canals and pontoon bridges, its windmills and gabled residences, carries the atmosphere of Holland and draws its population from the four corners of the earth. A free port, it is a shopper's paradise, offering at bargain prices merchandise from all over the world—perfume, lingerie, delftware, native baskets of excellent workmanship, Oriental jewelry and carved ivory and the famous liqueur, Curacao, of course.

Colombia presents both the old and new in South America. At Puerto Colombia a 17-mile motor trip is available along the Magdalena River to Barranquilla for a visit to the very modern city of Barranquilla, and in Cartagena a sightseeing trip is arranged to cover historical points of interest including the famous Convent on La Popa Hill from which the nuns are supposed to have thrown themselves when the pirates arrived in the harbor, the House of the Inquisition, and the massive walls and fortifications with their underground dungeons built when this city, more than 400 years old, was one of the leading strongholds of the conquistadores in the New World.

The Canal Zone presents to visitors the world's most famous inland waterway, one of the greatest engineering feats of modern times; relics of a proud city through which passed the muleteams with their cargo of treasures taken from the rich mines of Bolivia and Peru and the palaces and temples of the Incas; gay beer gardens and bazaars which, like those of Curacao, display at bargain prices wares from all over the world.

Jamaica, which many consider the "loveliest isle of the Tropics," known in eariler days as the "brightest jewel of the British crown," is an island of purple peaks and flashing waterfalls, of wide plains checkered with fields of sugar cane and banana groves, and of forests crammed with nature's most beautiful flowers and trees. Sightseeing here includes points of interest in Kingston, the few remnants that remain of Port Royal, once one of the wickedest cities in the world, where weather-beaten sailors clad in satin and fine jewels gathered to gamble with bars of silver and to drink from golden cups studded with precious stones. A motor trip also is made to the famous Castleton Gardens which is said to have a greater variety of tropical flowers, medicinal plants and fruit than any other place of its size in the world. Shopping in Kingston is a great adventure involving excellent bargains in English tweeds, doeskin, handmade jewelry, English cigars, wood carving, and, naturally, rum.

Haiti, because of its colorful history and interesting population, is one of the most fascinating islands on the Caribbean route and the shore excursion operated from Cap Haitien to the famous Citadel is, most authorities agree, the most intriguing trip to be taken anywhere in the Caribbean. From Cap Haitien passengers proceed by motor to Milot for a visit to the ruins of San Souci, the castle built by the famous black "King" Henri Christophe for the royal family and a gay and colorful court which vied in pomp and ceremony with the courts of Europe. From the castle the 5-mile trip up to the ruins of the Citadel is made by muleback. The Citadel, perched on the crest of a high mountain—also the work of Christophe—was a gigantic fortification large enough to garrison 10,000 soldiers and to provide suites for the royal family, built by the "King" as protection against a foe which never attacked—an amazing feat of engineering considered to be the eighth wonder of the world.



Grace Line Photo.
PATIO IN THE MODERN PALACE HOTEL IN CARACAS, CAPITAL OF VENEZUELA.

Emperor of Annam Makes Tour Leader 'Dragon's Officer'

The highest award of the Emperor of Annam, His Imperial Majesty Bao-dai, has been bestowed on Ross Skinner, of Thos. Cook & Son, for 16 years world-cruise director on the Franconia, according to a cable just received at Cook's New York headquarters. The award makes Mr. Skinner an "Officer of the Imperial Order of the Dragon of Annam."

Hue, capital of Annam in French Indo-China, is one of the few old classical types of Oriental cities left. Hue was one of the special features of the new world-round itinerary of the Franconia, which sailed January 6 and is due back in New York May 31.

Envoy of Poland To Attend Dinner On S. S. Pilsudski

Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Ambassador to the United States, has accepted an invitation to attend the banquet on board the Gdynia America Line's ship Pilsudski March 30. This will be on the first day of the Polish motorliner's two-day "courtesy call" at the port of Philadelphia.

The Ambassador will be a guest of honor and speaker at the dinner, with Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia and Mayor George E. Bunner of Camden.

RESORTS
New York.
Stony Creek Dude Ranch, Stony Creek, N. Y.—$25 week, includes free horses, canoes, tennis, etc. Restricted. Booklet.
Adirondack Mts., near Lake George—Log summer homes, farms, gas, tearooms, hotels. Booklet. Sebald, Luzerne, N. Y.

RESORTS
Virginia.
Re-live History IN VIRGINIA
Dozens of Fascinating Short Trips to Choose From
For Free Information and Literature Apply
Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Assn.
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St. N.W.
Telephone MEtropolitan 4000

STEAMSHIPS
BERMUDA
FOR EASTER
6-DAY CRUISE, $65 Up
Ober Steamship & Tourist Agency
1420 H ST. N.W.
Phone NA. 3347
Washington's Oldest Independent Travel Agency—Est. 1920

TRAVEL
Empress of Australia
West Indies Cruise
12 GLORIOUS DAYS FROM NEW YORK
APR. 2—$142.50 up
Jamaica - Havana - Nassau
Also Easter Cruise, 10 days, $120 up April 14 to Jamaica and Havana
YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or
Canadian Pacific
14th and New York Ave., Washington, D. C.
NAtional 4235

TRAVEL
For Your Summer Vacation...
ALASKA
8 ESCORTED TOURS...IDEAL DEPARTURE DATES...ATTRACTIVE ECONOMICAL PRICES
20 TO 37 DAYS
$385 TO $530
From Seattle • Complete • All Expenses Included
Leaving June 17, 18, 28; July 2, 16, 23, 26
...from Seattle by the glorious "Inside Passage"
Visiting: ★Ketchikan, ★Wrangell, ★Skagway, ★The Great Glaciers, ★The Yukon, ★Fairbanks ★The Klondike, ★Mt. McKinley; carefree, under the skilled guidance of experienced American Express escorts. For illustrated, detailed booklet, write today to your own Travel Agent or directly to the nearest office of
AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVEL SERVICE
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Phone NAtional 2822
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

Why retrace steps...
GO ANCHOR LINE
TO EUROPE VIA SCOTLAND AND IRELAND
MINIMUM RATES
Cabin Class . $155.00
Tourist Class . $120.50
Third Class . $ 91.00
Slightly higher in summer season. Reduction for Round Trips. Ship your car at low inclusive rates.
Visit the famous EMPIRE EXHIBITION Glasgow, Scotland May—October, 1938 Via Anchor Line Direct to dock at Glasgow
Avoid expensive, roundabout itineraries abroad. Start at the top of the map with Anchor Line—and travel in a "going" direction. Visit Ireland; or dock direct at Glasgow for the Empire Exhibition and Scotland, with the North of England and London a few hours distant—en route to the Continent! There's economy, too, in Anchor Line's sturdy ships, fine food, service and rare hospitality. FREQUENT SAILINGS: From New York and Boston to Cobh, Dublin, Londonderry, Belfast and Glasgow.
SEE YOUR OWN AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT, OR
ANCHOR Line
Established 1852
1723 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

sail
APR. 7
on the
LAFAYETTE
10-day
CRUISE
To Nassau, Havana, Bermuda
$130 UP
"France Afloat"—gay shipboard life . . . French meals (wine included) . . . almost every room with private bath or shower! Book through your local travel agent or
FRENCH LINE
924 15th St. N.W., MEt. 1440
THOS. COOK & SON
812 15th St. N.W., NAt. 4572

ALASKA
'PRINCESS CRUISES'
2,000-mile cruises to Skagway and return—following the romantic path of sea adventurers and the historic "Gold Rush Trail of '98" through a sheltered Inside Passage. From the deck of your luxurious "Princess Liner", you see deep-indented fjords, live glaciers, gold mines, salmon fisheries; Indian totem villages. Glorious hours—with deck sports, dancing, music; Canadian Pacific service—none finer. Visit Alert Bay, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Taku Glacier, Juneau. At historic Skagway, take the low-cost side tour over White Pass Trail to Lake Bennett and the Yukon.
9-DAY 'PRINCESS' CRUISES
From Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle: Berth-meals included (except at Skagway) from $95
11-DAY 'PRINCESS' CRUISES
via Sitka and Skagway . . . . $115 and up
Go via the Canadian Rockies. See travel agent or
Canadian Pacific
14th and New York Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C. NAtional 4235

STEAMSHIPS
Spring Cruises to MIAMI
12 day cruise . . . $76
Sailing every Tuesday. A glorious ocean cruise to a land resplendent with flowers and sunshine. Includes a visit to St. Augustine and allows a full day in Miami.
12 day cruise with four days in Miami $96
Sail every Friday.
10 day Easter cruise to MIAMI . . . $86
from Balto. and return.
Sailing from Baltimore April 15, and returning via Philadelphia.
Also tours to St. Augustine and other points of interest in Florida.
For interesting folder, apply M&M Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612) —or authorized tourist agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

IDEAL SPRING CRUISES
For a perfect Spring tonic cruise on the Palatial Spotless Fleet Liner
S.S. STATENDAM
NEW, MODERN, AIR-CONDITIONED DINING SALON
MARCH 30
12 DAYS • $157.50 up
visiting Port au Prince (Haiti), Kingston (Jamaica), Havana and Nassau.
EASTER CRUISE
BERMUDA • HAVANA
APR. 15 • 8 DAYS • $107.50 up
Famous cuisine and service, Gymnasium and Turkish Baths, two swimming pools, two dance orchestras.
ALSO 3 SPECIAL CRUISES TO BERMUDA
S.S. VOLENDAM
APR. 2, 9 and 16
6 DAYS—$65 up
2½ Days in Bermuda. Docks right at St. George's
SHIP YOUR HOTEL THROUGHOUT
Consult Your Travel Agent, or
Holland-America Line
401 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

STEAMSHIPS
Easter Cruises
ON THE GREAT WHITE FLEET
See the "Caribbean on parade" at Eastertide! Choose your itinerary . . . and embark as a guest of the Great White Fleet on a gleaming, first class, turbo-electric liner especially built for Caribbean service. You'll be delighted with the informal, intimate atmosphere . . . the delicious meals . . . the faultless service.
to the WEST INDIES and the CARIBBEAN...
APRIL 2, 9 and 16
to colorful Costa Rica, including two calls at gay Havana and the Panama Canal Zone. 15 days $175 up.
APRIL 6 and 13
to Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I. (2 calls) Puerto Colombia (Barranquilla), Cartagena, Colombia, S. A. and the Panama Canal Zone. 15 days $175 up.
Sailings from New York. Orchestras, outdoor swimming pools, sound movies. All outside staterooms, mechanical ventilation.
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY,
Pier 3, North River, New York City.

TRAVEL
Mrs. Waters' 3rd Annual Party to EUROPE June 22nd
S. S. Queen Mary
36-Day Tour
Tourist Class — Third Class
$452 $366
Thrift Tours as low as $278
De Luxe Tours, $1,050
WATERS' "Ideal" TOURS
1517 H St. N.W. NA. 1880

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.
Spring
FINEST OF SEASHORE SEASONS
Entertainment for every age—musicales, dances, lectures—large game room—sun decks, salt water baths—central, beachfront location—ownership management—interesting rates on either plan.
Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS CO.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.
It's just a HOP, a SKIP, and a JUMP TO THE SHORE
Hop a train (or into your car), skip along a short way, and jump out at Atlantic City. It's so easy, so near, and it makes such an enjoyable sojourn at these great beachfront hotels. Ocean Decks. Health baths. Superb food. Restricted clientele.
LEEDS AND LIPPINCOTT COMPANY
Chalfonte-Haddon Hall
ATLANTIC CITY

STEAMSHIPS
A Pleasure Planned EASTER CRUISE to NASSAU and BERMUDA
ON THE LLOYD
S. S. BERLIN
FRI. APRIL 15 at 5 P. M.
8 DAYS $90 up
BOOK AT ONCE
Your Travel Agent, or
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
57 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
Uptown Office: 669 Fifth Avenue

TRAVEL
PILSUDSKI FIESTA
Special Cruise
FROM and RETURN TO PHILADELPHIA
MARCH 31 to APRIL 7
From and Return to NEW YORK
APRIL 1 to APRIL 8
BERMUDA
6 days—$67.50 up.
48 Hour Stopover
Cruise
Pre-Easter
APRIL 8 to APRIL 14
BERMUDA
5 days—$57.50 up
48 Hour Stopover
Easter
APRIL 15 to APRIL 24
BERMUDA & HAVANA • 9 days $102.50 up
THE SHIP IS YOUR HOTEL THROUGHOUT
Your Travel Agent Will Arrange All Details Free
GDYNIA-AMERICA LINE
22 PEARL ST. • BOwling Green 9-1919 • NEW YORK

STEAMSHIPS
KUNGSHOLM Cruises
TO THE WEST INDIES
FROM NEW YORK
Calling at the enchanted ports of Port-au-Prince, Haiti—Kingston, Jamaica—and ever glamorous Havana, Cuba.
APRIL 14th
10 DAYS
from $130
34-DAY SPRING CRUISE TO AFRICA & EUROPE
A month and a week-end—visiting the fabled lands of: Madeira, Morocco, Portugal, France, England, Holland, Denmark and Sweden.
APRIL 26th from $395
See any travel agent for information, or—
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
4 West 51st Street New York, N.Y.
Circle 6-1440

STEAMSHIPS
KUNGSHOLM Cruise
Leave New York April 26
A month and a week-end of gay adventure!
To AFRICA and EUROPE
LONDON HOLLAND DENMARK CHANNEL ISLES PARIS LISBON MOROCCO
34 DAYS FROM $395
THE cruise unique; visiting two continents at the most glorious time of year. Extreme low cost, superb ship and excellent cuisine combine to make this the ideal cruise you've always dreamed about. Visit colorful Madeira—sun-kissed Morocco with its oriental bazaars (with side trips to Marrakech, Rabat and Fez) —see Lisbon, capital of Portugal—Brittany in springtime, Mont St. Michel, glamorous Paris, motor through the Chateaux country of France—the little-known Channel Islands—London in season—tulip time in Holland—Denmark and enchanting Sweden.
Then back in New York May 30th.
Inquire for literature and particulars of any travel agent, or
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
4 West 51st Street, New York, N. Y. • Circle 6-1440
IN CONNECTION WITH THOMAS COOK & SON—WAGONS-LITS, INC.

STEAMSHIPS
VIKING CRUISES
from New York
to THE WEST INDIES
on the
KUNGSHOLM
Easter Cruise
LEAVE APR. 14th
10 Days from $130
Calling at the enchanted ports of Port-au-Prince, Haiti—Kingston, Jamaica—and ever glamorous Havana, Cuba.
TO THE NORTH CAPE AND RUSSIA
42 days under the midnight sun, visiting Iceland; the North Cape and famous fjords of Norway—historic Visby, city of roses and ruins—Estonia—Russia, where history is in the making—Finland—Sweden, the jewel in the crown of the Baltic—and quaint Denmark (18 ports in all). New thrills for your album of memories.
on the KUNGSHOLM
JUNE 30th
from $550
TO VIKING LANDS AND RUSSIA
Thirty-four glorious days. See the fjords of Norway; Sweden—Gothenburg and Stockholm, home of the Scandinavian arts and architecture; quaint Copenhagen; Visby, city of memories; the new State of Estonia; Finland—the white city of Helsingfors; and Russia—Leningrad and Moscow, where the old meets the new.
on the GRIPSHOLM
LEAVE JULY 23
34 DAYS, from $415
Inquire for literature and particulars of any travel agent, or—
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
4 West 51st Street, New York, N. Y. Circle 6-1440

Washington Bridge

Many From Capital In Old Dominion Test

Lemons, Thurtell and Kunkel Among Strong Washington Teams Entered in Alexandria Tournament; Were Runners Up in '37.

By Marian H. Barre

The temporary address of Washington duplicate players is the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Va., where the Old Dominion tournament is in play. By tomorrow they will be back playing in their favorite games, but it would be a sheer waste of nickels to call local numbers until the final audit of the last score sheet has been OK-ed, sans protest. It will be after midnight before the team-of-four results are known. It is the concluding event on a program that listed four championships. The women's pair game for the new Edith Swanson Trophy was the curtain-raiser on Friday afternoon. Mixed pairs were played that evening. This is the event that local wit calls "scrambled pairs," because when played as a one-session game with a large attendance the players clamber about with difficulty. The open pair championship was held yesterday with a qualifying round in the afternoon and the finals at night.

Defending champions in the team game played today are Mrs. R. C. Young, Mrs. Betty Baruch, J. S. Jackson, John Crawford and Charles Goren. It is a Philadelphia outfit that is regarded with due respect by the local contenders. R. E. Needham announced that the defenders would be among those present. Mr. Needham acts as the official representative of the American Contract Bridge League under, whose auspices the Old Dominion tournament is being held. A. P. Stockvis, of this city, assisted by a group of local scorers, is tournament director.

One of the strongest local entries is the team formed by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Leroy Thurtell, and John Kunkel, of Harrisburg. This foursome was runner-up last year, losing the match to the Philadelphians by only half a board. The Mayfair Club will be represented by Manager W. M. McIntyre, Al Roth, Joe Brotman and a still undetermined fourth member. Louis Newman will captain the team from the Washington Whist Club. Other line-up had not been announced; there should be several other formidable teams. The leading foursomes in the Clifford Cup matches are split up by the present arrangements, and that leaves Mrs. M. R. West, L. R. Watson, jr., Tom Hamlin and E. B. Connolly unaccounted for up to date. None of these players will forego a team championship. The Stockvis team has not made its plans known, and Dr. A. J. Steinberg, captain of the erstwhile U. S. B. A. champions, could not be reached. But when the whistle blows this morning at 11:30 all the local "teamsters" will be there.

* * * *

Bridge and bridge players continued to figure prominently in the news, Ely Culbertson getting the lion's share of the publicity.

He beat four other experts who had announced publication of books on five-suit bridge by bringing out the first pamphlet written in this country. Up to March 22, Lieut. Col. H. M. Beasley, London columnist, was our only guide. The Culbertson publication was edited by him, prepared by the Bridge World Magazine. A green eagle adorns the cover.

* * * *

Willard S. Karn filed a $1,000,000 damage suit in the Supreme Court charging defamation of character by the circulation of false reports. The complaint named Ely and Josephine Culbertson, Oswald Jacoby, Lee Langdon, Walter Malowan, William J. Huske, Waldemar von Zedtwitz and the Culbertson-owned bridge club, Crawford's Inc., of New York. Mr. Karn charged that his bridge career had been ruined by false reports. A million would seem about top price for any bridge career.

Mr. Culbertson promptly made a statement through his secretary: "Mr. Karn's $1,000,000 suit against me is a psychic bid for which at one time Mr. Karn was well known."

* * * *

Monday, April 18, is a date that members of the Washington Bridge League should underline in their engagement books. The annual meeting is called for this day. As all four officers and three directors are to be elected, the meeting is of unusual importance. Nominations will be made from the floor; the league has no nominating committee. The "direct referendum" puts the responsibility on each individual member. All are urged to attend the meeting.

* * * *

One of the first steps of the organization now in control of the Bridge World will be the modification of rules for bidding, play and scoring of five-suit bridge. It might be well to agree on a standard name for the disturbing new suit as the very first step. Otherwise there will be questions about whether one Eagle outranks one Royal, and where do Greens come in?

We hold with 'Greens" ourself. After all, it is a Viennese game and Greens is the Austrian name. Royals sound too snooty and Eagles are too hard to call. "Three Eagles" will sound like "thregles." And that sounds like swearing with a lisp.

But whatever the name, the game seems to be catching the popular fancy. Washington department store bridge counters are thronged with the curious. Demonstrations were in order. Autobridge announced a new board for five suits. Louis Newman dashed to New York for a five-suit course at the Bard Studios. Ely Culbertson called a teachers' convention. He also announced he may lecture here on the game.

* * * *

According to the Culbertson advice, 3½ to 4 honor tricks are required for an opening bid. Trump requirements also must be considerably increased over those standard in contract bridge. With five suits in the game, declarer must have plenty of trumps to stop the defenders' establishment of side suits.

The following hand is given as an example of what may happen with eight honor tricks and a trump distribution that would be entirely adequate in contract bridge:

North.
Greens—J 10 8
Spades—K Q 9 4
Hearts—A Q 6 2
Diamonds—A 7 6
Clubs—9 4

West.
Greens—A K 6 5
Spades—7 3
Hearts—9 7
Diamonds—10 9 3 2
Clubs—Q 10 7 3

East.
Greens—Q 9 4 3
Spades—10 5 2
Hearts—K 10 5 4
Diamonds—Q 5
Clubs—J 8 6

South.
Greens—7 2
Spades—A J 8 6
Hearts—J 8 3
Diamonds—K J 8 4
Clubs—A K 5

South is declarer; the contract is five spades. The 2 of clubs was discarded.

West leads the king of greens and continues the suit until South trumps the third round. Declarer's trumps are now reduced to three, even though he gets the favorable 3-2 break of the outstanding trump drawing them out would reduce dummy to a single spade. A trick must be lost to the king of hearts; the club 5 spot must be ruffed.

Quoting the new pamphlet: "South can make his contract if he plays carefully and is a very good guesser. Correct play depends on guessing which opponent has three trumps, and exactly how many cards each opponent has in each of the red suits. Obviously, only a clairvoyant could safely play such a hand at a game contract."

Failing the gift of second sight, we seem to be back to bidding only dependable five-card suits as in pre-contract days. The new game has much to recommend it to auction players, and auction five-suit bridge is a rousing game.

And then we could keep contract "as is."

Bridge Winners

At the Meridian Bridge Club—First, John Schott; second, Mrs. Virginia Kendall; third, Elah Saunders.

At the Saturday Night Club—First, Mrs. M. R. West and Tom Hamlin; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Joseph Granger; third, Mrs. Marian H. Barre and J. W. Stranahan.

At the Washington Bridge League—Section one, first, Mrs. C. S. Brice, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, Col. E. C. Wallington and Maj. C. S. Brice; second, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Kendall, Miss Georgia Armistead and Mrs. T. H. Angelo. Section two, first, Dr. A. J. Steinberg, A. I. Westrich, H. R. King and J. D. Granger; second, tie between F. M. Lake, W. E. Clason, Commander W. A. Corley and D. C. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Voss, C. B. Austin and James M. Voss. Section three, first, J. F. McDonough, Dr. F. C. Blanck, Mrs. L. D. Johnson and Mrs. J. R. Belt; second, Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon and Alfred Stidham.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and John Mothershed; second, E. B. Connolly and S. F. Gerber; third, Lewis Tubbs and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh.

At the Colonial Village Club—First, north-south, J. T. Onley and C. M. Hall; second, P. E. Henninger and J. C. Tate; third, Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mrs. P. E. Henninger. First, east-west, B. H. Baker and E. G. Daniels; second, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Miller; third, Miss Ruth Decker and J. M. Miller.

At the Shoreham—First, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Weyman Tarpley; second, Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. Alice Robinson.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Homer Au and Mrs. Lester Johnson; second, R. Touche and J. E. Parsons; third, John Walsh and Mrs. Helen Walsh. First, Friday afternoon, Mrs. C. S. Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. C. L. Miller and Alma Byrne; third, W. Saulsbury and J. A. Dearing.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, north-south, R. E. Marsh and F. J. Hallaver; second, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and William A. Corley. East-west, first, Mrs. N. N. Robinson and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane. First, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Robert DuBois and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. G. G. Bradley and Mrs. Fannie Samuel; third, Mrs. L. V. Crane and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright. Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Jack Bennett; second, Mrs. T. M. Clark and Mrs. John Seward; third, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Jerre Crane.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, north-south, Mrs. Lester D. Johnson and H. C. Au; second, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and James Sourilas; third, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and J. Silverman tied with Charles Lyons and J. McDonough. First, east-west, Mrs. H. R. Burt and A. L. Scott tied with James A. Dearing and A. D. Jones; second, Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Crane; third, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner. First, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Max Garber and Mrs. Charles A. Mead; second, Mrs. E. B. Gray and Maj. Gen. E. F. McGlachlin; third, Mrs. Levi Mahan and Maj. Charles S. Brice.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Al Roth; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall; third, J. H. Lemon and J. D. Mothershed.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

In all close guesses the factor of psychology must not be overlooked. Of course, I do not refer to cases where a declarer has five chances in favor of one certain play and only two or three in favor of another. These are not really guesses. But whenever the "percentage" is a trifling matter, as it often is, the ability to "read" the opponents' play is apt to give better results than pinning one's faith to a 51 per cent chance instead of a 49.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ A 6 ♡ A K 4 3 ♢ A 4 3 2 ♣ A K 7
West: ♠ J 7 4 2 ♡ J 9 5 ♢ 9 6 5 ♣ J 10 9
East: ♠ Q 5 ♡ Q 10 6 ♢ K 7 ♣ Q 6 5 4 3 2
South: ♠ K 10 9 8 3 ♡ 8 7 2 ♢ Q J 10 8 ♣ 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
3 N T	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5 ♢	Pass
6 ♢	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's opening bid was too strong, despite his impressive honor strength. An opening three notrump bid requires at least 7 honor-tricks and, moreover, must invariably be based on 4-3-3-3 distribution. Two notrump would have represented North's hand adequately—this, particularly, since the mentioned hand-pattern may be varied at two notrump but not at three. North's bidding resulted in a contract that was on the shaky side, and the fact that it was fulfilled was due only to his partner's excellent management and guessing.

West opened the jack of clubs. Dummy won and the ace and low spade were led, South capturing East's queen. The diamond finesse was then tried. East won and returned a club. Declarer discarded a heart and won in dummy. He then led a low trump to his jack and drew the outstanding nine-spot by leading the ten.

At this point the fate of the contract rested squarely on bringing home the spade suit without loss. Declarer led the spade ten and, when West followed with a low card, went into quite a "huddle." There were two possible methods of play: One, to ruff the spade, in the hope that the suit would split 3-3 and that the jack would drop from East; the second, to let the ten ride, playing West for the pack. Declarer knew that a 4-2 break of the suit occurs more frequently than a 3-3 break (a 4:3 ratio), but this percentage alone did not lead him to the correct decision. He knew East to be a player who rarely "false-carded." Two rounds of spades had been led at an early stage, and East had played the queen on the second round. Surely, declarere reasoned, East could not possibly have looked so far ahead that he would foresee declarer's present dilemma. Hence, why, if he had held the queen and jack, should he have deliberately chosen the higher card? Of course, it might have been played automatically "as an equal," but declarer did not think so. There was one more item in favor of allowing the spade ten to ride, rather than playing for a 3-3 break. If declarer ruffed this spade and the plan went wrong, he would find himself in dummy with no way out except by using his last trump and, thus, he would go down several tricks. If the other plan went wrong, however—in other words, if the spade ten were allowed to ride and it lost to East's jack—declarer would lose only that one trick, since his spades would then be established. On these various considerations declarer let the spade ten go through, and it held. West's jack was then ruffed away and declarer claimed the balance.

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must win seven tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ — ♡ K Q ♢ 5 ♣ Q 10 9 5
West: ♠ 8 7 6 5 ♡ J 5 ♢ — ♣ J
East: ♠ K 10 ♡ — ♢ 10 ♣ 8 7 6 4
South: ♠ J 9 3 ♡ — ♢ J ♣ A K 3

Hearts are trump. South leads and his side must win seven tricks. South leads the club three, which North wins with the queen, and leads two rounds of hearts, East discarding the spade ten and the diamond ten. On the first heart lead South discards the club king and when East discards the diamond, South also discards a diamond, making the five in the North hand a winner, which North leads.

On the diamond lead, if East discards a club South discards the ace of clubs, if East discards the spade king, South discards the spade three, which makes the jack-nine good with the ace of clubs as an entry.

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

Notes on Bridge.

Washington master players received invitations to the National Masters' Individual Tournament, to be held at the Park Central Hotel, New York City, beginning on the afternoon of April 23.

This is the outstanding bridge event of the year. The entry list is made up by invitation only; an invitation is a distinction that is highly prized by those so honored. All players who participate are national masters of high rank. It is played in an individual movement in which every player plays once with every other as a partner and twice against every other player as an opponent.

There are 14 Capital players listed in the national masters' list as published by the American Contract Bridge League. Twenty-three local players are included among those who are on their way to "masterhood;" this is exclusive of the players who won master points at the Richmond tournament. LeRoy Thurtell tops all Washingtonians with 79 master points, including those won for team championship at Hollywood, Fla. E. B. Connolly is second with 65 points. Leading all women players (and most of the men) is Mrs. James H. Lemon, third on the list, with 61—some 21 points ahead of her husband who is the fourth ranking player. Fifth place is accorded to Al Roth, who has the distinction of having won all his 35 points in less than 12 months. Roth loses his standing to W. M. McIntyre, listed as having 33 points; the Florida victory increases this to 42.

Now all the Washington aces have been invited to the Masters' Individual. Those who have, do not publish the fact. There seems to be an unspoken code of silence on the subject.

* * * *

The delayed Clifford challenge match between the Lemon team now in possession of the trophy and the challenging team of the Mayfair Club probably will be played next week. It will be a thrilling match; the Lemon team needs only one more win for permanent possession.

* * * *

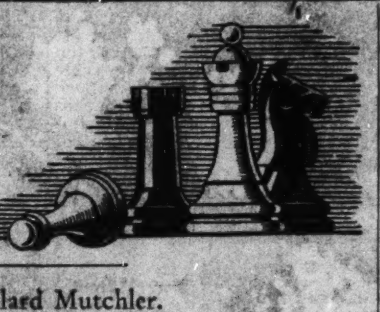
One of the highest scores seen in any Washington Bridge League game was made on Wednesday, March 16. The team formed by Dr. A. J. Steinberg, A. I. Westrich, H. R. King and J. D. Granger won section 2 with an 82 per cent game.

Responsible for U. S. Stamps

Harris & Ewing Photo.

As head of the stamp exhibition room of the United States Postoffice Department, Mrs. Alice Caruthers is responsible for over a half-million dollars of stamps on display for the public. Stamps of every denomination from the first issue to the most recent ones are on exhibition every day.

Chess



By Willard Mutchler.

Vladimir Sournin, several-time District chess champion, threatens once more to win the coveted title. In the sixth round of the current championship tournament Sournin encountered L. N. Ponce, the present champion. They adjourned after 43 moves, with Sournin having the exchange advantage and winning chances. H. A. Rousseau, meanwhile, suffered a minor setback when the youngster, Robert Feeney, earned a stubbornly contested draw. V. L. Eaton continued to press the leaders and captured a 65-move engagement against A. Sturges. E. M. Knapp won with comparative ease, as J. Scribante mishandled a Scotch game. P. D. Smith and J. E. DuBois postponed, leaving the standings as follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Sournin	5	0	DuBois	2½	2½
Rousseau	5½	½	Feeney	2	4
Eaton	5	1	Sturges	1½	4½
Knapp	3	3	Smith	1	4
Ponce	2½	2½	Scribante	0	6

Pairings in round 7, to be played Saturday evening at the Capital City Chess Club, find Eaton and Rosseau matched in the major fray, while Sournin meets Scribante. The tourney should run smoothly to its finish, following the banning, by the committee in charge, of postponements.

En Passant.

Tournaments at the Paul Morphy Club continue in full blast. C. Carpenter defeated J. D. Sutphen in the only game finished in Group B, with several adjourned games to be concluded. H. B. Richardson, leader in Group C, bettered his total by trouncing R. G. Morissette. The latter scored over N. D. McDowell and J. Benjamin. A. L. Pierce advanced high on the ladder with successive victories from G. K. Camden, E. W. Kunkle and V. Saporito. A. R. Sabin also climbed, defeating F. Lind and G. R. Taylor. Club President Kunkle victimized both Benjamin and McDowell. W. F. Dunn bowed in defeat to Taylor and Saporito. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Richardson	6	1	Kunkle	3	5
Saporito	4	1	Dunn	2	4
Pierce	4½	1½	McDowell	2	4
Taylor	3	1	Graybeal	1	2
Morissette	2	1	Camden	2	6
Sabin	3½	2½	Rhodes	0	1
Benjamin	5	5	Eskin	0	2
Lind	3	4			

J. B. Beadle, well-known local player, added a victory over B. H. Saxton, of Pittsburgh, to the list of games by radio played from Station W3CAB, operated by C. A. Briggs.

M. C. Stark, former District champion, continues his fine play in the Massachusetts State championship tourney, and now has four consecutive wins.

Details of U. S. Champion Reshevsky's play last night at the Jewish Community Center will appear in this column next Sunday.

Nottingham Tournament.

After more than a year's delay the long-awaited volume portraying the results of the Nottingham tournament of 1936 is at hand. That tournament, judged by most experts as the most successful of all time, deserved to have its tale related with some semblance of completeness. W. H. Watts and World Champion Dr. A. Alekhine have achieved that aim in "The Book of the Nottingham International Chess Tournament." Watts, the general editor, wrote the general history of the event, and the extensive round-by-round commentaries. Dr. Alekhine, the game annotator, gave the work permanent value by reason of his copious and erudite remarks. The volume contains the entire 105 games of the master tourney and a half dozen selections from the minor tourney, and its worth to the serious student is unquestioned. However, Editor Watts might well have made the record more complete with additional words on the minor events, for in these are born the future masters. Tables showing, at least, the cross-score in the minor were certainly in order. Alekhine's notes, while not so thorough as he has been known to delve, still leave little to be desired. The volume has been bound in exceptionally fine style, for which the publishers, David McKay Co., are to be complimented. The price is $5, and it has been stocked by local bookstores.

The McKay Co. has also issued reprints of two of chessdom's most famous works. One, Leopold Hoffer's "Chess," has been a favorite with beginners for long years. This, its seventeenth edition, has been revised in parts by J. DuMont. The other is "Pillsbury's Chess Career," by P. W. Sergeant and W. H. Watts, and forms a second edition of the classic games of the great American master. An additional nine games played by Pillsbury have been added to the work.

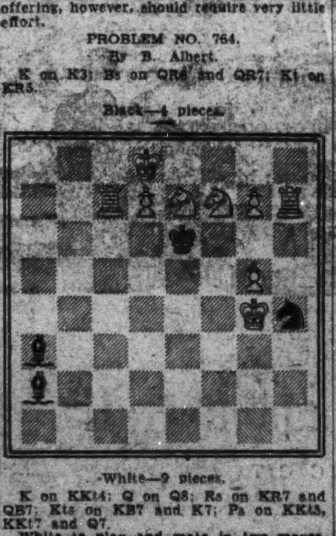
Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 763, three-mover by F. N. Frankenstein, is Kt-Q5. Solvers found it more than a little difficult. Today's offering, however, should require very little effort.

PROBLEM NO. 764.
By B. Albert.

K on K3; Bs on QR6 and QR7; Kt on KR5.

Black—4 pieces.



White—9 pieces.

K on KKt4; Q on Q8; Rs on KR7 and QB7; Kts on KB7 and K7; Ps on KKt3, KKt7 and Q7.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Philatelic Notes

Collectors Club Meeting.

A largely attended meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, President C. Hercus Just presiding. New members were elected, applications received and many matters of club routine were discussed.

Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, as chairman of the committee in charge of the evening outing at the Nightingale March 18 reported a most successful affair and a rising vote of thanks was tendered the committee.

A reply was received from the Postoffice Department in answer to the club's resolution of March 8 favoring the arrangement of the portraits on the new series of regular stamps with President's portraits, reading in part as follows: "It is very gratifying to receive the expression of approval on behalf of the Collectors Club with regard to our forthcoming stamp program. On a basis of the many favorable reports received, the new series of stamps promises to be one of the most popular ever issued."

An auction was conducted by F. A. Bickert and many lots of United States stamps brought fair prices. These auctions are more popular than ever, the material being unusually good.

The exhibition at the National Museum will close March 31. During the month it has attracted many visitors. It was announced that the exhibit will be dismantled at the end of the month and material will be ready for distribution at the meeting on April 5. All participants have been given certificates of participation.

At the meeting on April 26, Hon. Ramsey S. Black, the recently appointed Third Assistant Postmaster General, will be the guest, in company with other postoffice officials.

At the meeting on Tuesday there will be an auction and other features.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

W. M. STUART.

Collectors of precanceled postage stamps are greatly disturbed by an order of the Postoffice Department hereafter abolishing precanceling of stamps over the 6-cent denomination. During the past few years the number collecting such stamps has steadily increased. While some general collectors frown upon precancels, there are many national and local societies interested in this variety only. This pertains to catalogues, books and dealers as well. Precanceled stamps are truly a part of stamp collecting and offer philately as much as any other feature.

For some time the Postoffice Department has been considering this change, which means that precanceled stamps are to be kept in the lower denominations with an attempt to restrict usage. For instance, the new regulations read:

"Postmasters should take steps to ascertain the number of precanceled stamps over the 6-cent denomination which persons or concerns holding permits have on hand and how long it will take to use them. They should notify such permit holders that after the precanceled stamps on hand have been used no more over the 6-cent denomination will be available.

"After the present supply of precanceled postage stamps over the 6-cent denomination is exhausted, precanceled stamps may not be used on any fourth-class matter, and in the case of mail of any other class not more than one precanceled stamp should be affixed to any one piece of mail except where stamps of the correct denomination to pay the postage are not available at the postoffice."

Certainly the Postoffice Department is within its rights, which may result in an entirely new plan for the handling and use of all precanceled stamps. Collectors are already filing objections, but the prospect for change or withdrawal seems remote. It is almost a certainty that meter mail has not entered into the discussion. However, certain postal officials have steadily predicted that eventually meters will carry practically all mail now using precanceled stamps.

Still another phase concerning precanceled stamps has long been under discussion, causing much controversy. Among regulations being constantly issued is one stating that no commemorative shall be precanceled. Bureau prints are not in this class, but the collector, also the postmaster, knows that a new commemorative is hardly off the press before it is precanceled. It is hard to understand why the department has allowed itself to be imposed upon for so long a time.

With new regulations abolishing high denominations or precancels, the whole question of "precancel" comes to the front. It may lead to an entirely new adjustment on the part of the department, establishing once and for all what stamps are to be precanceled and where the responsibility for repeated violations of postal regulations shall be placed.

Stamps

Two changes in the denominations of stamps in the regular series of United States stamps announced by Postmaster General James A. Farley on March 7 was made public by the Postoffice Department on Monday.

The proposed 35-cent and 40-cent denominations will be replaced by 21-cent and 24-cent denominations respectively. The denominational changes will cause no change in the order of Presidents appearing on the new series. The change from the 35-cent and 40-cent denominations to the 21-cent and 24-cent values means that President Cleveland will appear on the new 2-cent stamp, Benjamin Harrison on the new 24-cent stamp, William McKinley on the 25-cent value and Theodore Roosevelt on the 30-cent stamp.

Soon after the announcement of the new regular issue a survey was made by the department and this revealed that there was far greater need for the new 21-cent and 24-cent issues than for 35-cent and 40-cent denominations. Both the 21-cent and 24-cent values are used mostly in registered mail.

* * * *

The department also announced on Monday the use of official cachets at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and Dayton, Ohio, in connection with the national celebration of National Air Mail Week, May 15 to May 21.

It was at Kitty Hawk where the Wright brothers made the first successful flight by man in a heavier-than-air flying machine and it was at Dayton, the home of the brothers, that their historic first-flight plane was made.

Postmaster Paul R. Younts, of Charlotte, N. C., is executive chairman of the committee arranging for the observance of Air Mail Week. All of the 45,000 postoffices are expected to participate in the program.

* * * *

The Postoffice Department issued a warning on Tuesday to stamp collectors to be on the lookout for counterfeit Turkish postage stamps. This action was taken following an announcement from the Turkish postal administration that such stamps have been issued in blocks by counterfeiters in that country.

One of the counterfeit blocks bears the enlarged figure of a postage stamp of 10 kurus in the series of Kamal Ataturk, President of the Turkish Republic. The block bears an erroneous inscription, such as Turkiye Gumhuriyeti, instead of Turkiye Cumhuriyeti. The price of this block in Turkey is 100 kurus, a Turkish pound.

The department also announced that there were 71,113 first-flight covers carried on the opening mail flight of the Baltimore-to-Bermuda air-mail service, March 16.

* * * *

THE WASHINGTON AIR MAIL SOCIETY met at Hotel Lafayette on Monday evening, President Maurice S. Petty presiding. The secretary-treasurer, Miss Alice B. Cilley, presented reports showing the society in a most prosperous condition.

Louis J. Heath gave an interesting account of activities in new air-mail issues during the past month, calling attention to the drop in market prices of Australian and Bolivian issues. Others who reported on new issues and air-mail activities were Ralph Cole, Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, Ed Kee, Claude Parker and F. R. Rice. C. H. Vaughan conducted an auction sale. Circuit books of the American Air Mail Society were circulated by Mr. Vaughan and many fine items selected. Others present were Mrs. Henry C. Workman, Miss Helen Voorhees, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Mrs. Madge Harkness and H. A. Seeger.

It was announced that at the meeting on April 16 the Hon. William M. Slattery, comptroller of the Postoffice Department, will be the speaker. He is an ardent stamp collector and has a collection made up of stamps he secured in his many years abroad.

* * * *

THE STAMP EXHIBITION of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., that opened at the National Museum on March 1 will close on Thursday afternoon, March 31. During the month large numbers have visited the museum and viewed the exhibition, which is rated as one of the best ever held in Washington. The museum is open each day from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and on Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. .

There are many outstanding exhibits. Svend Yort's series of the Columbians, trans-Mississippi and Pan-Americans are in superb condition and his Danzig and Swedish stamps are unusually attractive. F. A. Bickert has a complete series of Thurn and Taxes and nineteenth century German stamps. R. Borhek's United States, 1847 to 1879, present a fine display and F. B. Leech's historical air mails attract much attention.

Harry A. Fox's frames of early Afghanistan stamps have been one of the most interesting features. Seldom has any exhibition of stamps proved so popular with visitors at the Museum. These stamps are seldom found in any collection in as fine and complete condition. The issues of 1870 through 1888 are seen in varieties and many phases of cancellations. The early stamps of 1870 are found both unused and canceled, and on cover they are superb. The dental cancellation on these stamps is most unusual. Everyone who possesses the early issues of Afghanistan must have noticed many of the stamps with pieces torn out of them. These tears are effected by the eye teeth of the postman, the piece being pulled out before the stamp is placed on the cover.

The exhibition is a well balanced one and reflects much credit on the Collectors Club. No awards are made at the Museum as it is non-competitive, but each participant is awarded a certificate of participation.

The pen with which President Roosevelt signed the "illustration bill," with a photostatic copy of the bill is also on display.

* * * *

Charles Kohen, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has recently acquired one of the finest collections of Confederate stamps on cover that has come to notice for some time. A remarkable array of covers in excellent condition and the fact that for years the collection has been kept under cover accounts for the fine condition of the many items.

Several of the covers were made of wall paper, these items being very rare. These covers bear the 10-cent light blue, Jefferson, 1861. One of the covers bears a pair of the 5-cent light green stamp, this cover being made of an envelope already used with a 20-cent Washington green stamp, canceled, that is in fine condition. Covers with stamps on both the outside and inside are extremely rare. Several covers bear the 5-cent stamp with cancellations in orange. Another cover has a block of four of the 5-cent stamp with the Richmond printing.

There are many covers with practically all of the various 1861 and 1862 stamps with many colored cancellations, blue, black and yellow and orange.

* * * *

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Room 6, Thomson School; the Woodridge Stamp Club meets tomorrow evening at the Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, at 8 o'clock, and the East Washington Stamp Club meets on Tuesday evening at the Eastern High School.

The Postoffice Department has ordered as from March 19 the money of the United States shall be converted into that of Great Britain and the Union of South Africa at the rate of $5 to the pound, and into that of France, the French Levant and the Regency of Tunis at the rate of 3¼ cents to the franc.

The government of Guatemala, so reports declare, is considering issuing a series of six special stamps in connection with the inauguration of the first Central American and Panama philatelic exposition to be held in Guatemala City in November.

* * * *

Cullen's Stamp and Coin Shop will remove April 1 from 929 G street to 1319 F street, suite 211-12. The new quarters are far more commodious and suitable to their growing business.

STAMP EXCHANGE

WANT lists filled: British colonies, airmails, general; reasonable prices; also general approvals. Arthur Cullum, 122 E. 42d., N. Y.

STAMPS on old album leaves. Colonials, pictorials, sets, etc., are all found in our $2 lots. Satisfaction or money refunded. Slip $2 into envelope today. Hughes & Co., 21 Nelson House, Peterborough, England.

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
943 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District 5120

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014.

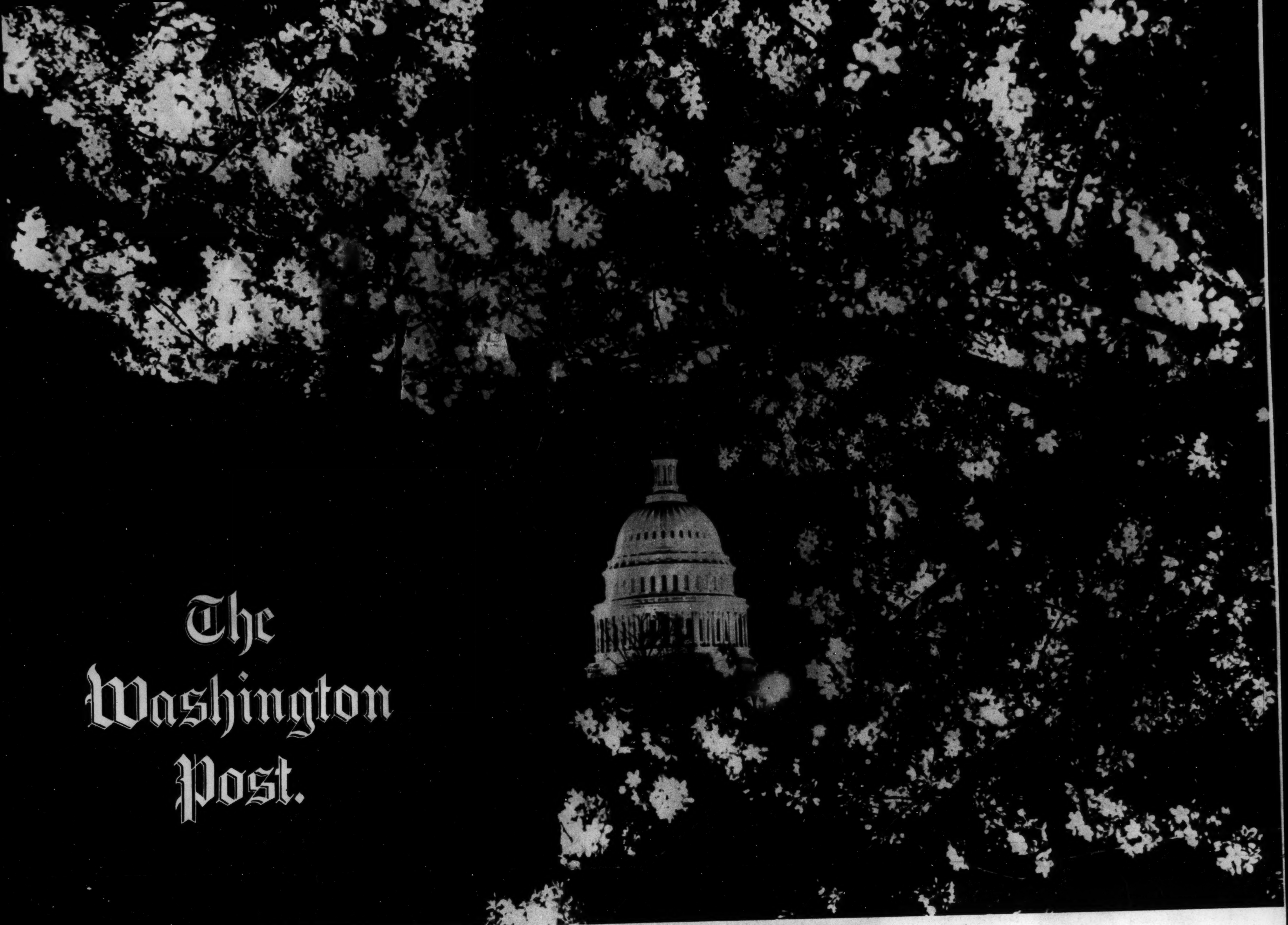
NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411 Dist. 3217.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272.

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

STAMPS
No matter what country you collect, the stamps you need will be found at the
WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

REMOVAL ANNOUNCEMENT
We wish to announce that after APRIL 1 we will be located in our new headquarters in the center of the business district, 1319 F St. N.W., Suite 211-12 (just across from Capitol Theater), where we will have larger and better facilities for handling our clientele.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME.
CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
929 G St. N.W. MEt. 8817



EARLY BLOOMS.

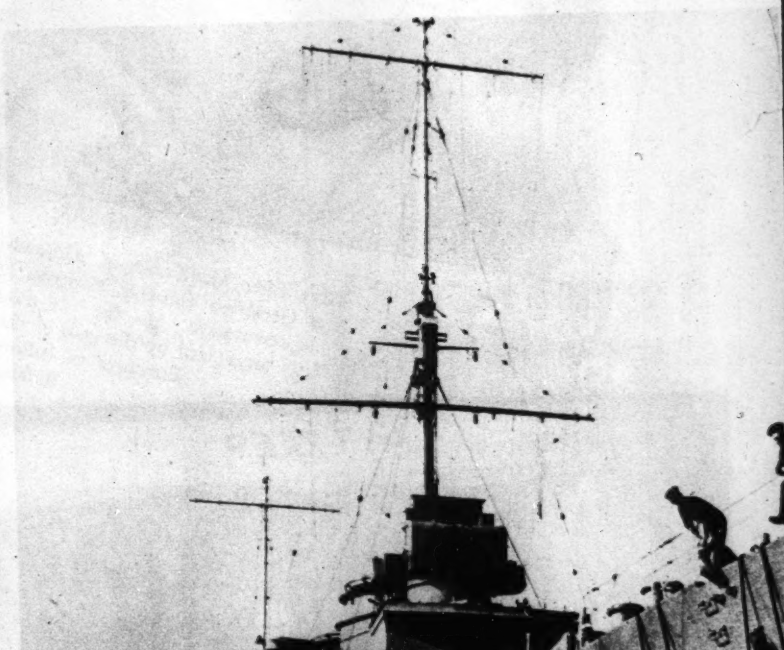
Nocturnal view of the Capitol dome framed in cherry blossoms that border the lawns of the Congressional Library. The single blossoms along Tidal Basin unfolded their petals just a day after this picture was made.

Post Staff Photo By Goodwin.

A GARDEN IN A HAT.

Cacti planted in this Mexican sombrero was one of the prize-winning exhibits at the International Flower Show held in New York.

Wide World Photo.



[illegible]MOST LIKE SPUN GLASS

and j[illegible] as fragile. This gown is made of lo[illegible] horsehair embroidered with diamant[illegible]ving the frosted effect of crystal cobwebs.

Wide World Photo.

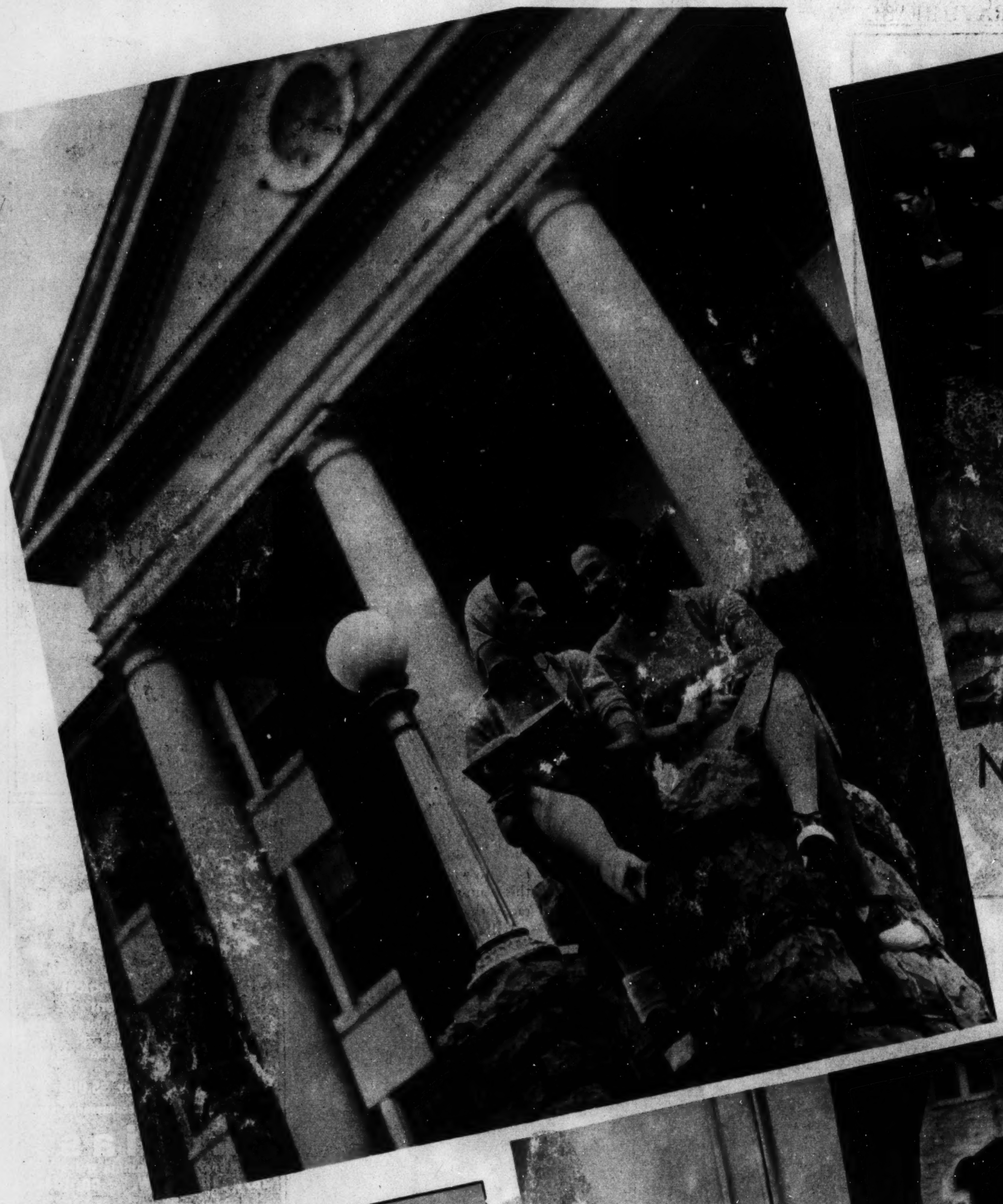
NIAGARA NOCTURNE.

Under multi-colored beams of floodlights the torrent of Niagara Falls again presents this night view. For two months lights were out on the falls as an aftermath of the ice jam that caused so much damage.

THE CRUISE ENDS.

Youthful bluejackets aboard H. M. S. Cornwall, shown at St. Tropez, France, as they donned overalls to wave their paint brushes upon completion of a Mediterranean cruise for "sailormen in training."

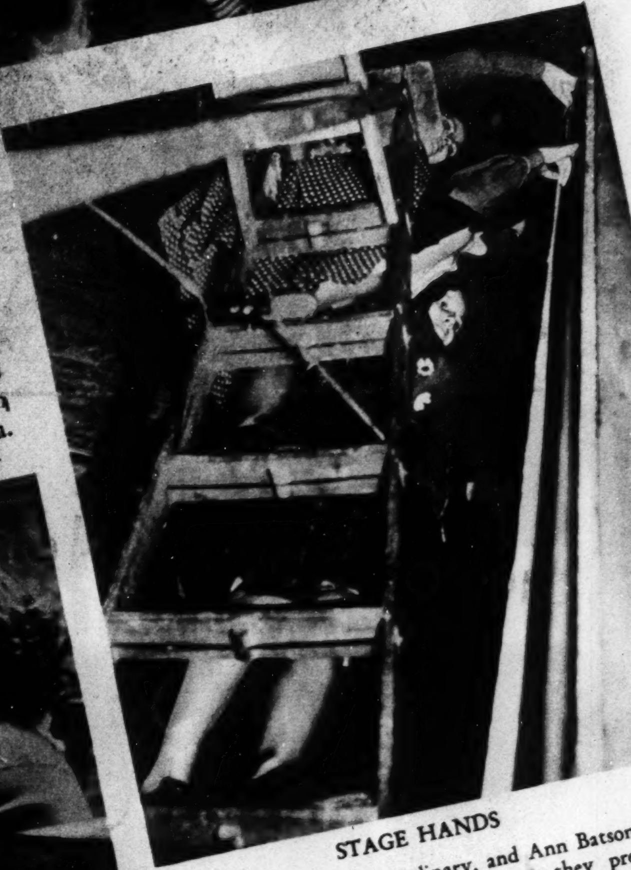
Wide World Photo.



Madison College

A camera visit to the Shenandoah Valley School, formerly Harrisonburg State Teachers College, where about 900 girls receive training that will qualify them to teach in the public schools of Virginia.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.



STAGE HANDS

Louise Ellet, Jennings Ordinary, and Ann Batson, of Lynchburg, perched on a ladder as they prepare scenery for the next production by the dramatic group. At top is photo of a freshman English class during one of their quarterly exams. Below, Louise Ellet, Margaret Briggs of Honeville, and Ruth Mathews, whose home is in Front Royal, weighing one of the rats during a nutrition class.

MUSIC MAKERS

Mary Ellen MacKarsie, of Alexandria, Va., and Geraldine Douglas, Grottoes, Va., are representative of the 20-piece band organized by the girls of the college. Entrance to Administration Building shown at top.

A "BULL SESSION"

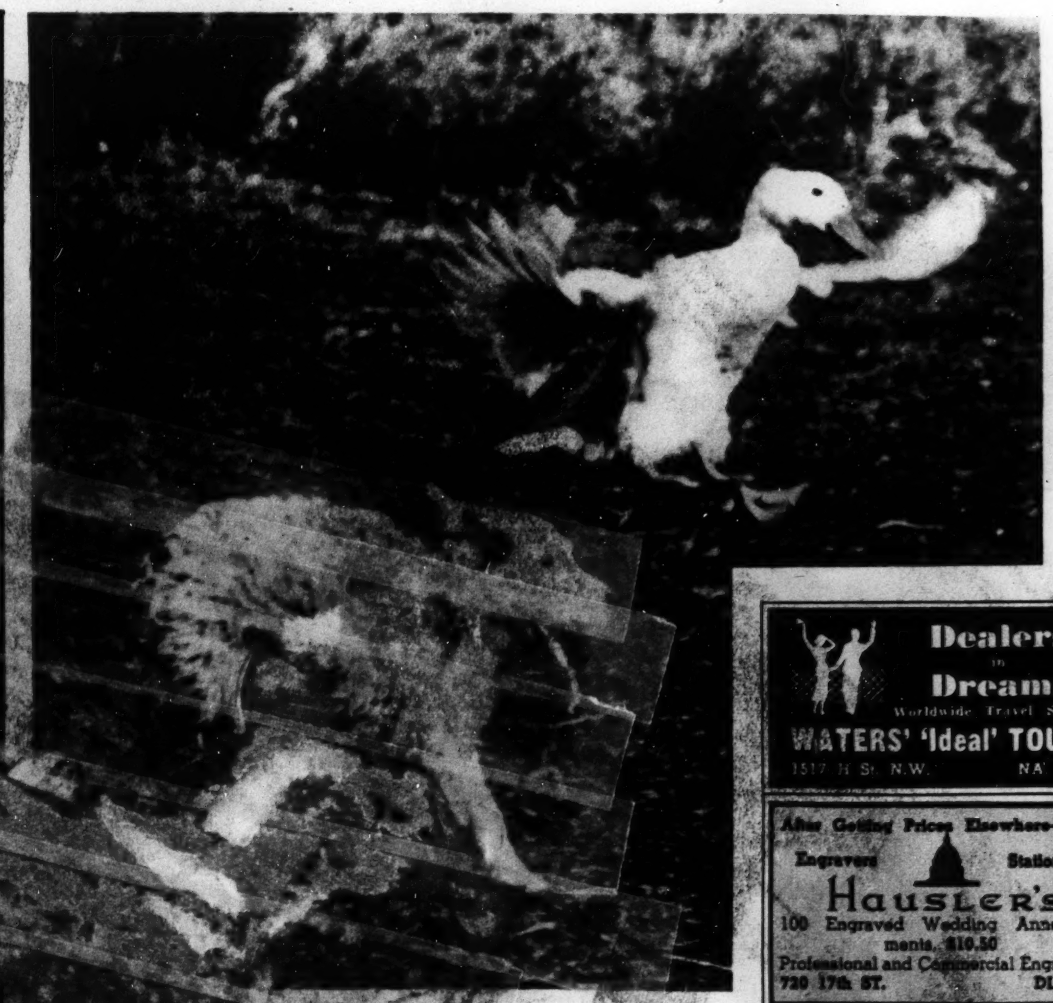
in one of the dormitory rooms. From left, Virginia Blaine, Clifton Forge, president of student government; Helen Willis, Clarksville; Carrie May Turner, Chase City, and Annie Lee Stone, Portsmouth.

SWIMMING CLASS IN PINWHEEL FORMATION

Most popular of the winter sports at the school. Girls spend considerable time in the pool where interclass swimming teams stage races and diving matches. At right a foursome out for an early round of golf. From left, Marlin Pence, Arlington; Marge Wilson, Hampton; Dorothy Day, Richmond, and Virginia Gordon Hall, Ashland.

Residents of ... England, wade among the rocks reaping a harvest from hundreds of tons of coal washed from ... of the wrecked S... Alma, broken by ... seas.

... World Photo.



SOUP'S ON

The puppy appears all out and the duck looks as if he will win by a beak in this unusual farmyard race that followed the rattling of a feed pail.

Wide World Photo.

Rescue of Soviet North Pole Party

RADIO SLED

Ernest Krenkel, one of the four Russian scientists who remained at the North Pole since May 21, 1937, shown with a sled of the station's radio equipment about to be hauled to the icebreaker Taimyr, whose planes located the men adrift on an ice floe. At upper left a view of the camp from which the men studied weather and water conditions as part of the Soviet effort to extend aerial and shipping transportation by way of the Arctic.

RESCUE PLANES

...eing assembled on the ice be...ide the Taimyr before starting ...n scouting trips in an effort to ...ocate the scientists who had ...een conducting their valuable ...ork in the far north for a period of eight months.

Wide World Photos.

Dealers in Dreams
Worldwide Travel Service
WATERS' 'Ideal' TOURS
1517 H St. N.W. NA. 1880

After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
Engravers Stationers
Hausler's
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
Professional and Commercial Engraving
720 17th ST. DL. 2057

Yours for Healthy Hair
a Scientific Biological Hair-Treatment
$2.00 or 3 for $5.00
Extensively used and recommended by us
Lillias
15 Years in Columbia Heights
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412

CORNS Lift OUT!
Instant, Safe Relief!
You'll forget you ever had a corn or sore toe the instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. No more pain after that; no more corns, sore toes or blisters from new or tight shoes. These soft, cushioning pads are amazingly soothing and healing. Used with the separate Medication, included in every box, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads safely remove corns or callouses. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere. Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns between toes.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Easter Smartness
"in the bag"
$3
choice of copper, navy, black or brown.
Here's one of the many vibrant, fresh, new Easter handbags now being featured here at Becker's. The handbag above is superbly fashioned in luxurious calfskin leather . . . beautifully lined and fitted.
Mail Orders Filled
BECKERS
Charge Accounts Invited
1314 F Street N.W.

"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ OPTOMETRISTS 608 13th N.W.

Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists—Podiatrists
Foot Specialists
614 12th St. N.W.
For appointment, phone NAtional 6948

"Let's go to the Hamilton for Dinner"
a familiar suggestion by the folks who know and appreciate good food. Excellent service and pleasant environment.
Free Car Parking
7-COURSE DINNER from $1.00
The Hamilton
14TH & K STS. N.W. S. S. GORDON, MGR.

STYLE
YOUR CHOICE OF EIGHT LOVELY MODELS
There is a Betsy Ross Spinet designed to grace your home. Each style has an individuality that defies imitation. See them today or mail the coupon.
THE LESTER Betsy Ross SPINET
$1 A WEEK PAYS
Plus Budget Charge
PRICED $245 UP
F. A. NORTH PIANO CO., INC.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1324
Please send illustrated catalog with prices and terms.
Name .... Address ....

Photocrime

1 ROSCOE MARTIN IS MURDERED—shot through the right temple while reading in the library of his suburban home. Mrs. Martin, who notified police, told them she was asleep in the next room when she heard a shot. Seeing her husband was dead, she called police immediately and had touched nothing.

2 "DIED INSTANTLY," said Officer Donahue, as he noted the book in Martin's lap, the open window and the bullet hole in the side of his head toward the window. "It didn't go clear through," he continued. "The coroner will find the caliber and angle from which it was fired."

3 MRS. MARTIN TOLD of hearing her husband quarreling with someone earlier in the evening and said she saw a man, wearing a stocking cap, leave the house about an hour before she heard the shot. She said she had been unwell and had been lying down all evening.

GOSSARD
MIS SIMPLICITY
CORSETS
GIRDLES
BRASSIERES
$5 to $25
Betty Way
Authorized GOSSARD STORE
for Over 20 Years
(Next door to National Theater)
1325 F St. N.W. ME. 2377

4 MARTIN'S SECRETARY told police Martin had quarreled with one of his clients the day before and had thrown the client out of his office, bodily. She identified the man as "Bubs" Twohey, a questionable character whose only claim to distinction was the fact that he had been a sniper during the World War and was a member of the local rifle team.

5 "I KNOW SOMETHING," volunteered Tommy Edgars, a boy living in the neighborhood, who called at the Martin home while Officer Donahue was continuing his investigation. "Did you see the shooting?" asked the officer, hoping for an eyewitness. "No," answered the boy, "but night before last, I was going through the Martin yard when I saw . . .

WHETHER IN BLOSSOM TIME OR IN BLIZZARD, Griffith-Consumers' fuel oil trucks are always in the picture—making dependable deliveries to every section of Washington. Because of its large fleet of modern fuel oil trucks and its four fuel oil distributing plants located at convenient points in and around Washington, Griffith-Consumers Company can serve you promptly regardless of the weather. Griffith-Consumers Company, through outstanding service, has grown to be one of the largest fuel oil distributors in the United States. (Advt.)

6 . . . MRS. MARTIN AND A MAN making love to each other out by the fountain in Martin's yard. And it wasn't Mr. Martin, either, it was his partner, Mr. Jamison." Thanking the youth for the information and cautioning him not to repeat it to anyone, Donahue called Mrs. Martin, who had been dressing.

7 REALIZING SHE WAS UNDER SUSPICION, Mrs. Martin tried womanly wiles on Donahue, but to no avail. "You murdered your huusband and I can prove it," said Officer Donahue. "I knew from the first you had shot him, and now I know your motive." What was the evidence indicating Mrs. Martin had shot her husband? Are you a good detective? If you can't find the clues, turn to back page for the solution.

Faint Heart
Ne'er Won
FAIR LADY
Say it With Flowers From
GUDE BROS. CO.
1212 F St. N.W. NA. 4276

ROXY FOOTWEAR
Presents Enna Jetticks
STILL ONLY
$5 to $6
Blue Gabardine Pump
3312 14th St. N.W.
Opp. Tivoli Theatre
Open Evenings CO. 1496

A Beautiful Funeral by Chambers

CHAMBERS has ... kind of service that ... Remember the ... that has saved money ... of other families.

CHAMBERS is preferred by most families, as is proven by the fact that CHAMBERS has more funerals than any other undertaker. Complete facilities to do a beautiful and economical service. In case of death, call CHAMBERS.

$265

W. W. CHAMBERS

NOW . . . a complete flower department specializing in quantity, quality and low price.

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin St. N.W.
Call COlumbia 0432
918 Cleveland Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Call Greenwood 1221
517 11th St. S.E.
Call Atlantic 6700

Panda Hunting In Western China

MIN RIVER

Valley in Western China, a wild and mountainous region, which is the habitat of the giant panda. Mrs. William H. Harkness, jr., first person to return from this region with a captive specimen of this rare animal, is back again with her second specimen.

POWDERED MILK

was carried as food for the youngster, which weighed 6 pounds when captured. The giant panda, when full grown, weighs about 300 pounds. The Chinese amah or nurse is holding the baby while Mrs. Harkness feeds it with a spoon. Orange juice and prune juice also were included in the animal's diet.

TRAVEL IN TIBET.

Mrs. Harkness used this conveyance when her expedition returned from the remote province of Szechuan after capturing Mei-Mei, her second baby giant panda, which is in the blanket-covered basket just behind her. Ten native porters and a Chinese servant who spoke less than 50 words of English, accompanied her.

Wide World Photos.

MEMORIES OF THE WESTERN FRONT.

Japanese troops pursuing the retreating Chinese forces in Shansi Province lend a hand in attempts to dislodge one of the heavily loaded trucks that bogged down in the mud.

FIREPLACE SETS
BROMWELL'S SINCE 1873
723 12th St. N.W. Bet. G&H

Mattresses Remade $3
Stein Bedding Co.
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1242

UNWANTED HAIR
PERMANENTLY REMOVED
1 to 10 needles. Complete new equipment, better results. More comfortable, more economical.
$5 Treatments Now $3.50
TRIAL TREATMENT $1.00
35th YEAR
M. F. [illegible], Inc.
1145 Conn. [illegible]

For Photography
[illegible] CAMERA EXCHANGE
[illegible] Ave. N.W. NA. 8933

LE GANT*
OF YOUTHLASTIC*

BY REDFERN
WON'T RIDE UP

© 1938 W. B. Co.

"Whee! . . . Imagine being able to do THIS in a corset, Mother!"
"Oh, my dear, I couldn't be bothered! I'll let Le Gant take care of MY bulges!"

"Riding a bicycle" is fine exercise—but Le Gant smooths bulges, too! That's because Le Gant is the corset that's different—it has *the comfort of elastic, with the control of cloth,* and it stays in place. That's a Le Gant corselette being put through the paces by daughter in the picture—Mother wears Le Gant girdle, plus A'lure, the s-t-r-e-t-c-h-a-b-l-e bra.

Girdles and Corselettes, $5 to $35—also A'lure, the stretchable bra, $1.50 to $5

Write for free 24-page illustrated booklet, "The Corset That's Different"

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. The Warner Brothers Company, Bridgeport, Conn.

RESOLVE NOW
To Receive Our
AMAZING CASH
Prices for Your Old Gold and Silver of Every Description!
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F STREET N.W.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NA. 8779 NA. 9708
ELECTROLYSIS

College Capers . . .

PIGSKIN ARTISTS

trip the light fantastic in preparation for the annual "Albert Hall" frolics presented by students of Catholic University. From left, Rocco Pirro, Pete Osinski, John Chludenski, Frank Cairo, Nick Sarelas, John Sullivan and Art Sabo.

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Numerous tableaus were presented by the students when they held their annual barn dance. Marjorie Davis and Sam Maize enacted this "milking" scene.

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

WASHINGTON BOUND

Cynthia Blake, who plays the part of the Grand Duchess in "You Can't Take It With You," a prize winning comedy scheduled to open at the National Theater.

AMOS 'N' ANDY

celebrate their tenth radio birthday. The pioneer comedians of the air were pictured as they sliced into a birthday cake presented by radio technicians and admirers after they finished a broadcast.

Wide World Photo.

MAKING THE ROUNDS

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt pauses to chat with some underprivileged children who are enjoying the playground facilities at one of the Federal nursery schools of Los Angeles, Calif.

Wide World Photo.

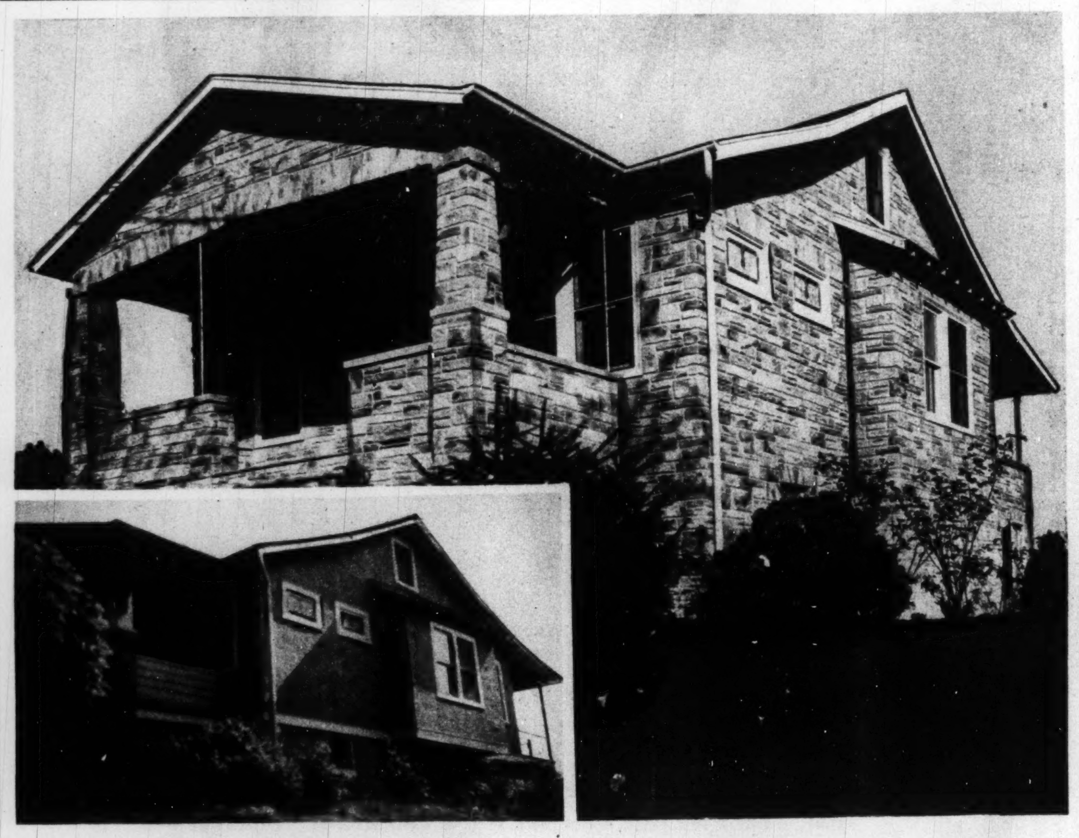
Hair Dressing Establishment
Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1886
CREATIVE PERMANENTS
MODERATE PRICES
525 13th ST. N.W. NA. 8014

BETTER HEARING!
Normal, clear tone-volume comes to you through the ACOUSTICON
Lighter, inconspicuous, more powerful.
Free Demonstration
Suite 903, Shoreham Bldg.
NAtional 0922

DISTINCTIVE
LIVING ROOM SUITES
LAMPS
MIRRORS
CATLINS, Inc.
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0992
LIGHTING FIXTURES

sunday dinner dance.
. . . that solves the problem of "what to do" . . . "where to go" to finish a joyous week-end.
Dinner from $1.00
No Cover—No Minimum
Johnny Shaw and his music for dancing from 7:30 P. M.
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. DI. 4561

Brentano's
"Booksellers to the World"
1322 F St. 3428 Conn. Ave.



NEW CHARM FOR OLD HOMES — MODERNIZE WITH FORM-STONE

Charm and beauty has been captured in this picture of an ordinary frame dwelling which was modernized with Form-Stone. An amazing new discovery of applying a finish producing the rugged beauty of natural stone in all the variety of color which makes real stone construction so outstandingly beautiful. Form-Stone is imperishable and fireproof. Shuts out heat and cold, saves fuel and upkeep expense. Easily applied over any wall surface of frame, brick or stucco. The cost is reasonable, suitable terms arranged. MODERN HOME INSULATORS, Form-Stone Division, 1750 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C. Phone Columbia 8440.

(Advt.)

Photocrime

When Martin's body was found, the light was shining full on his face. Obviously he would not have been reading in that position; he would read with the light at his side or at his back. The height of the light showed he could not have used it at his back, therefore, it was at his side, which would place his right temple toward the door. Mrs. Martin said the shot came from outside and to make it appear as if it had, after she shot him she had turned Martin's chair so that his right temple was toward the open window. The position of the legs show how the chair had been turned. Confronted with this evidence, Mrs. Martin confessed, implicating Martin's partner as a conspirator.

PAINT
For Every Purpose
MUTH 710 13th St.

DR. S. R. PEARLMAN
OPTOMETRIST
Formerly With Kahn Optical Co.
Suite 206, Colorado Bldg.
14th & G NA. 8665

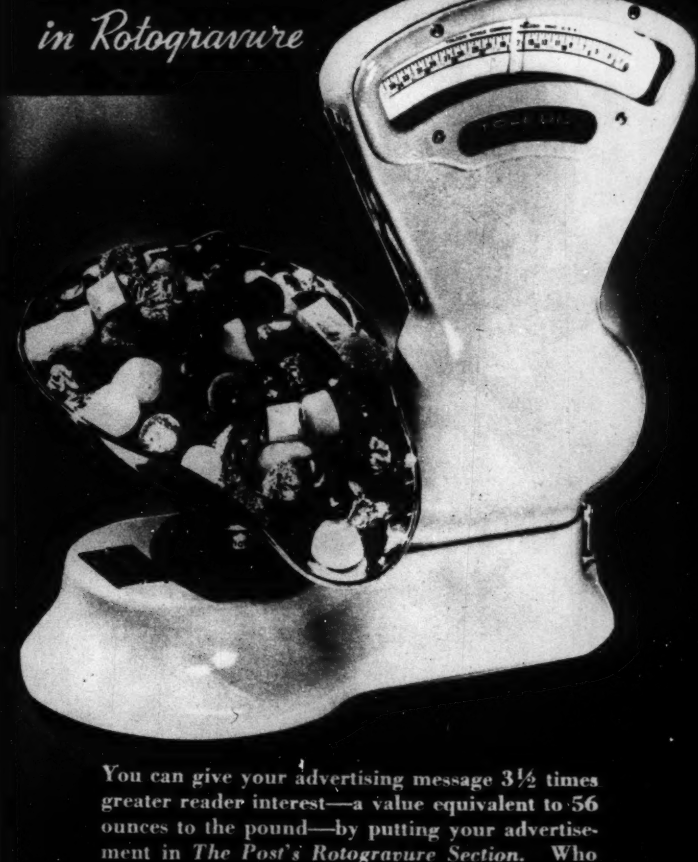
THE NEW
Western Electric
HEARING AID
Ortho-technic Model
Walter Brown Transportation Bldg
17th & H Streets RE. 1060

SADDLES
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N. W

LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1804.
Trunks and Leather Goods
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W.

SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE
$3.00 Complete
Special process Waves for bleached, dyed, white and fine hair.
EVERYDAY SPECIALS
Shampoo Finger Wave 35c each Arch Haircut
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
1204 G St. Open Evenings ME. 9383

There are 56 OUNCES to the POUND
in Rotogravure



You can give your advertising message 3½ times greater reader interest—a value equivalent to 56 ounces to the pound—by putting your advertisement in *The Post's Rotogravure Section.* Who says so?

The Gallup Research Organization, which is famous for the accuracy of its newspaper polls. Get the facts about *Post Rotogravure Advertising* if you want more business for this Spring. Call NAtional 4200.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

HUMOR ⁘ ADVENTURE ⁘ NONSENSE

Mickey Finn	Don Winslow	Napoleon	Wahoo	Apple Mary
Prince Valiant	Ned Brant	Dixie Dugan	Off the Record
Winnie Winkle	Joe Palooka	Jane Arden	Terry & Pirates

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938

HUMOR ·:· ADVENTURE ·:· NONSENSE

Mickey Finn | Don Winslow | Prince Valiant | Ned Brant | Winnie Winkle | Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

Section IX

Napoleon | Wahoo | Apple Mary | Dixie Dugan | Off the Record | Jane Arden | Terry & Pirates

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938

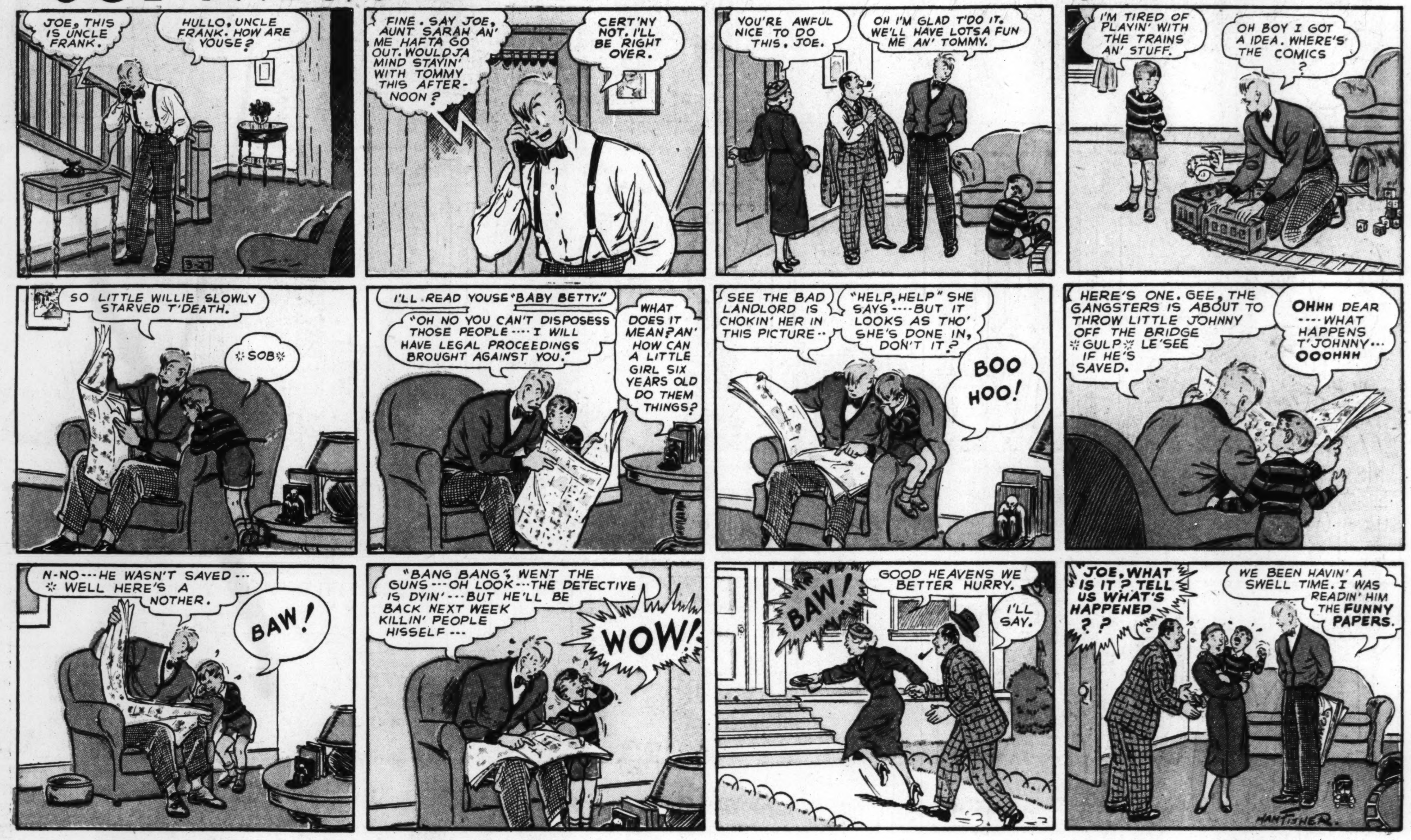
BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **Sacrifice** -:- By **LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.**

Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page

JOE PALOOKA

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER



MICKEY FINN

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD

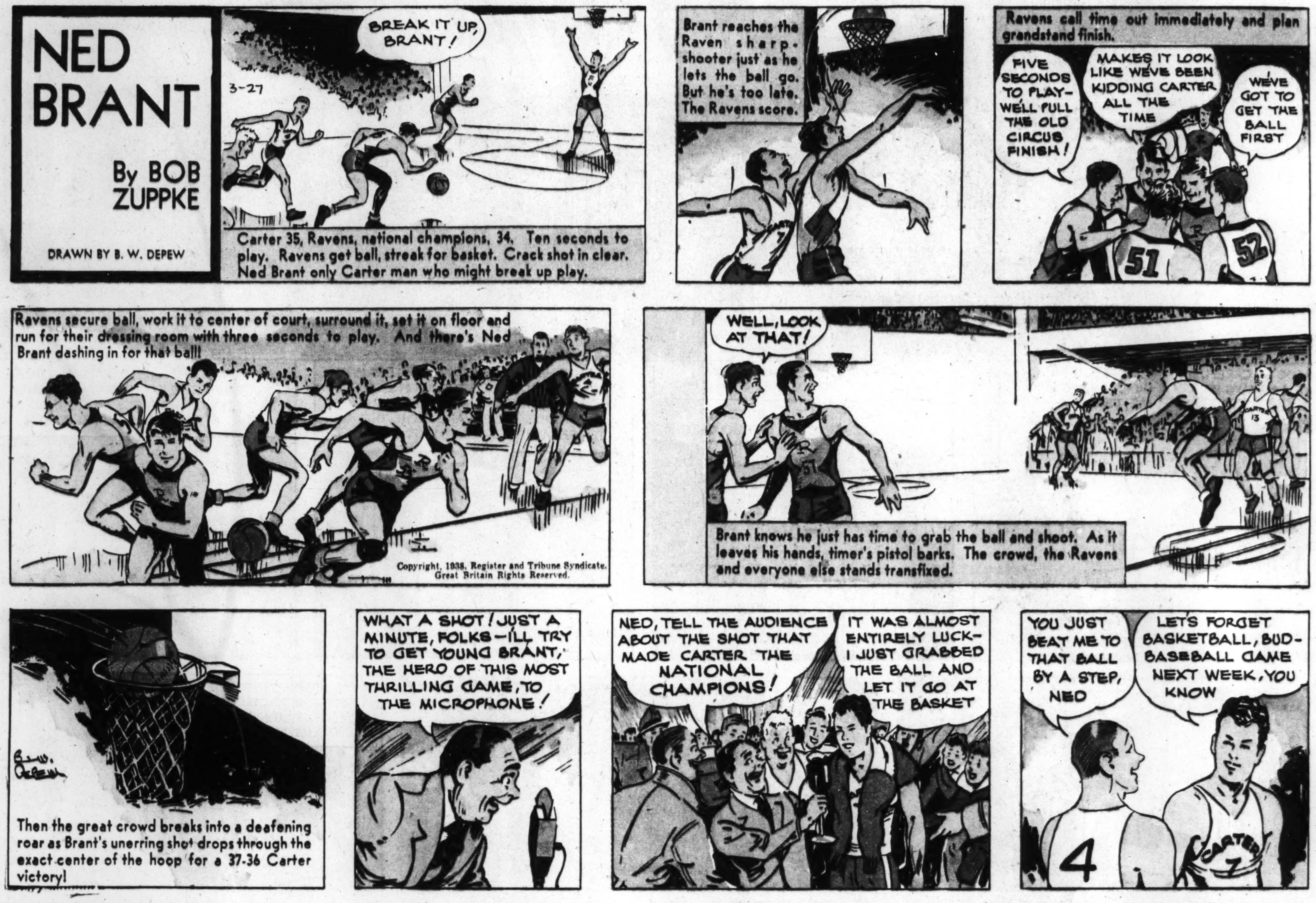
For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily

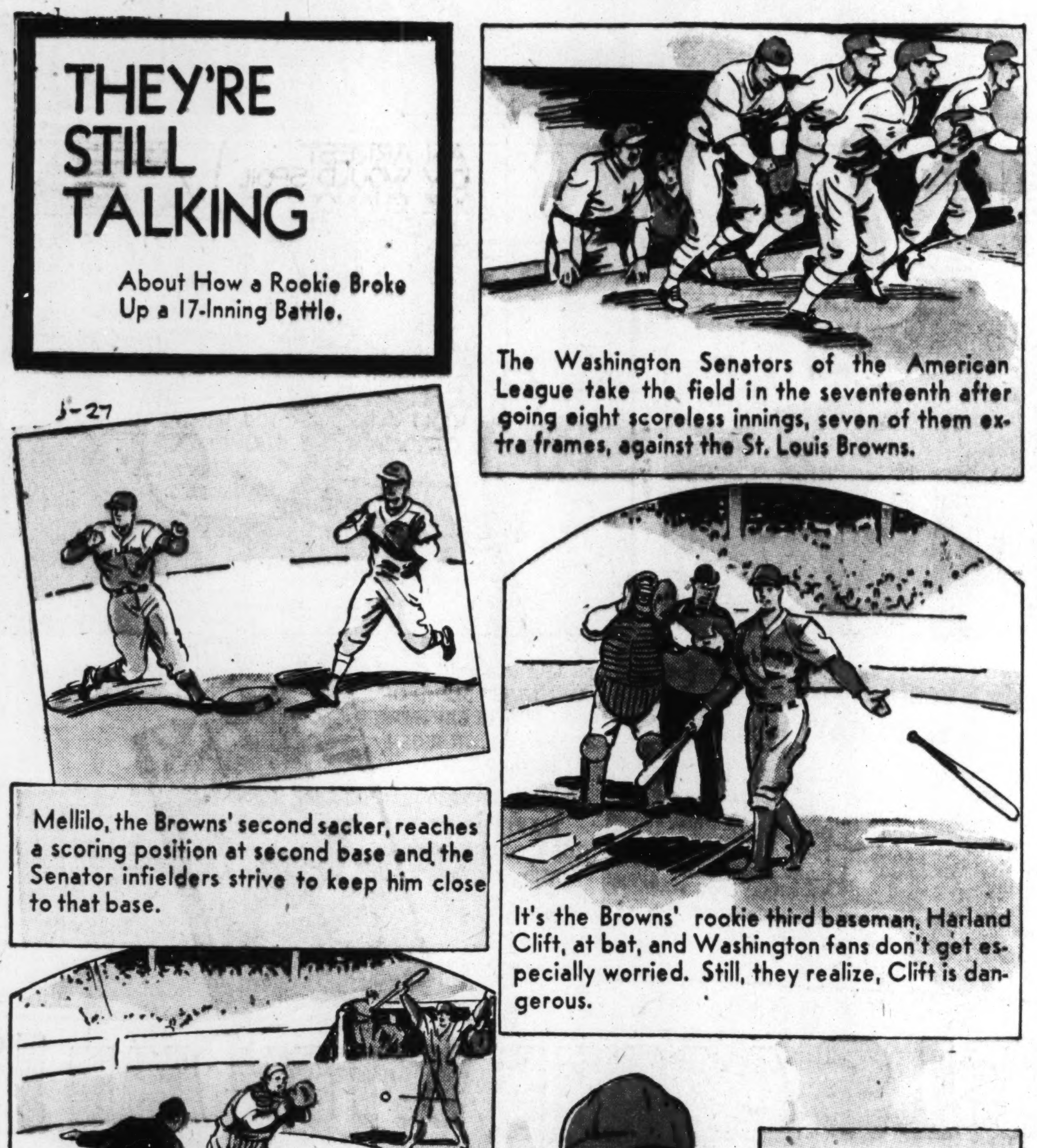
DIXIE DUGAN

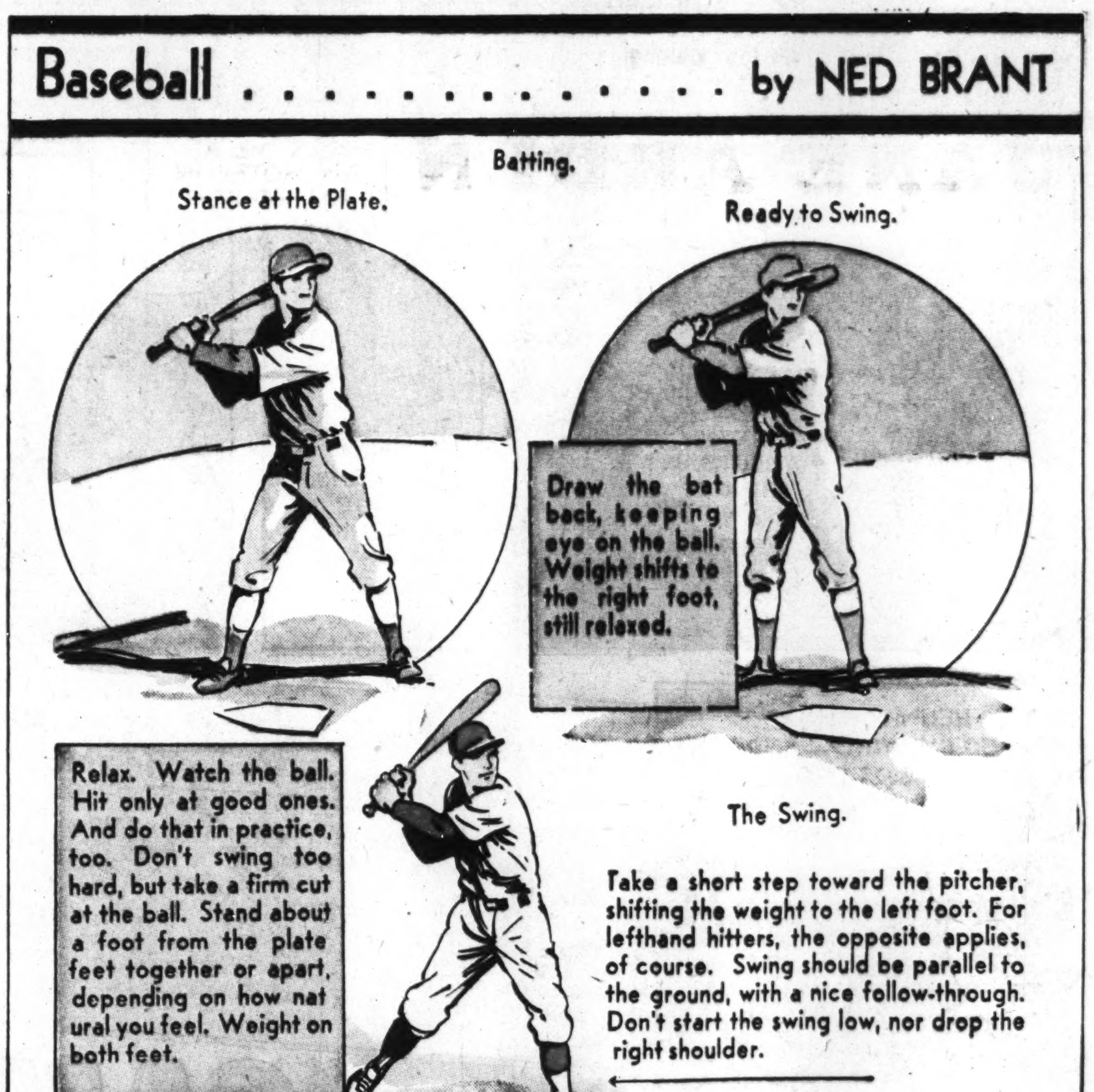
© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

'Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too







National College Fraternities

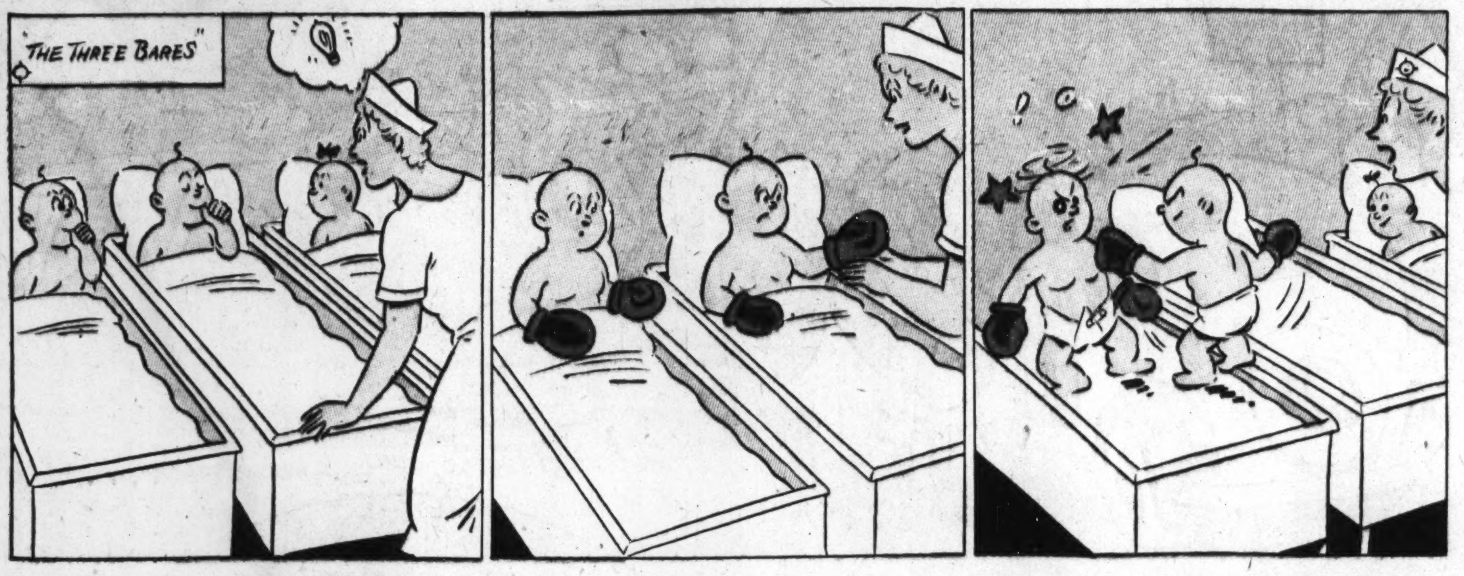
KTA

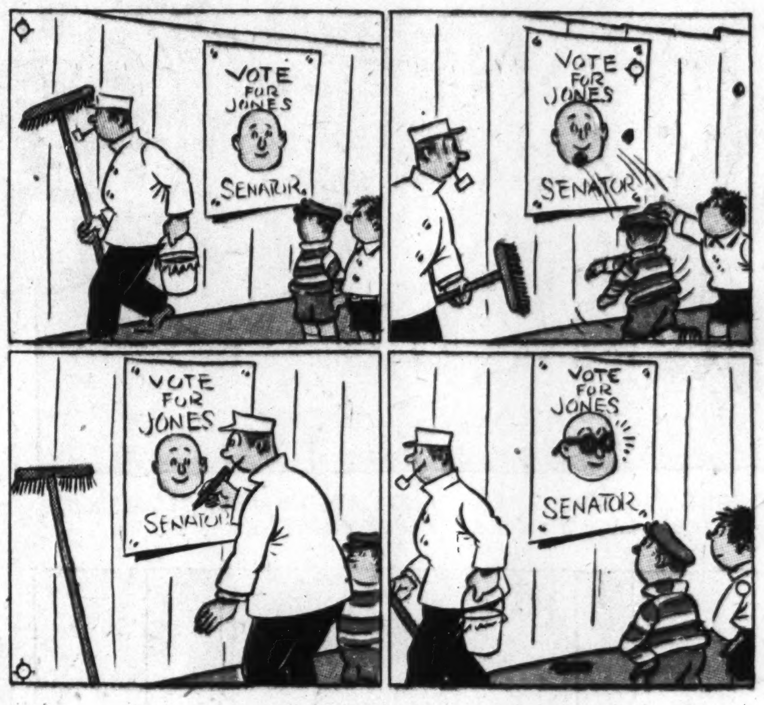
Kappa Tau Alpha
(Kap-pa Taw Al-fa)

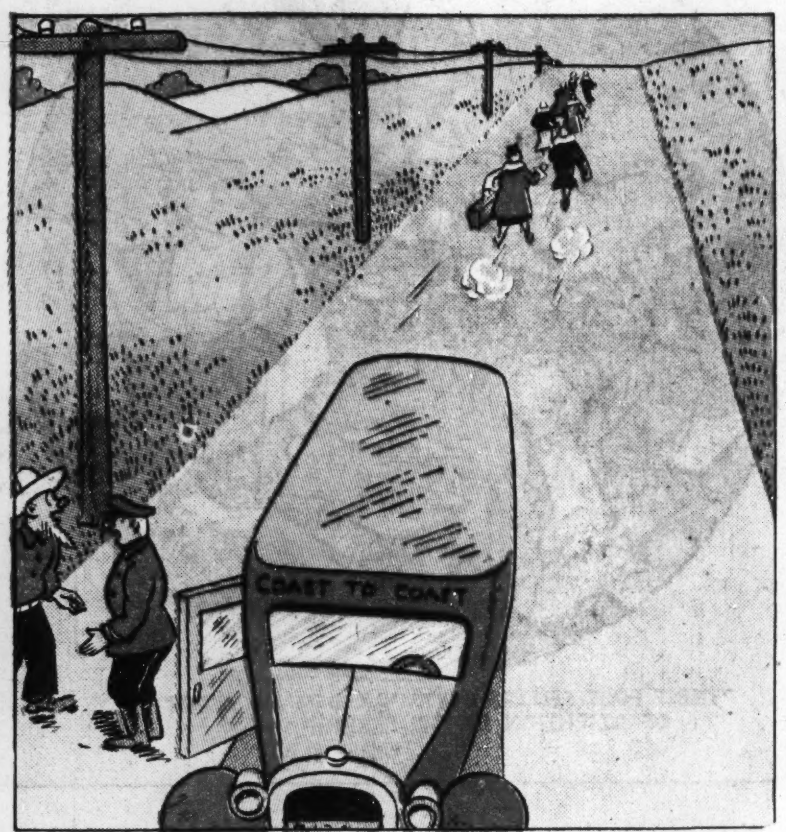
Founded: At the University of Missouri school of journalism in 1909-1910. It is a national scholarship honorary fraternity. It limits membership to the upper 10 per cent of the junior-senior graduate student body.

Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post

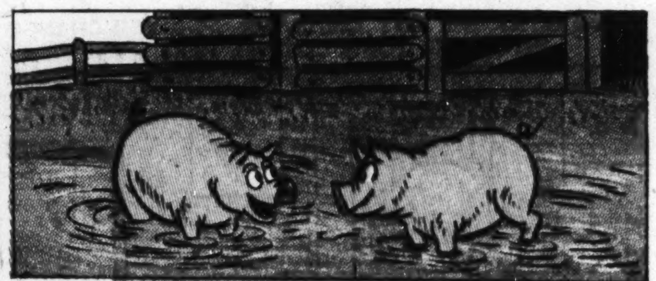
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED







"I just said, 'We're outa gas', and 12 women glared at me and started walking."

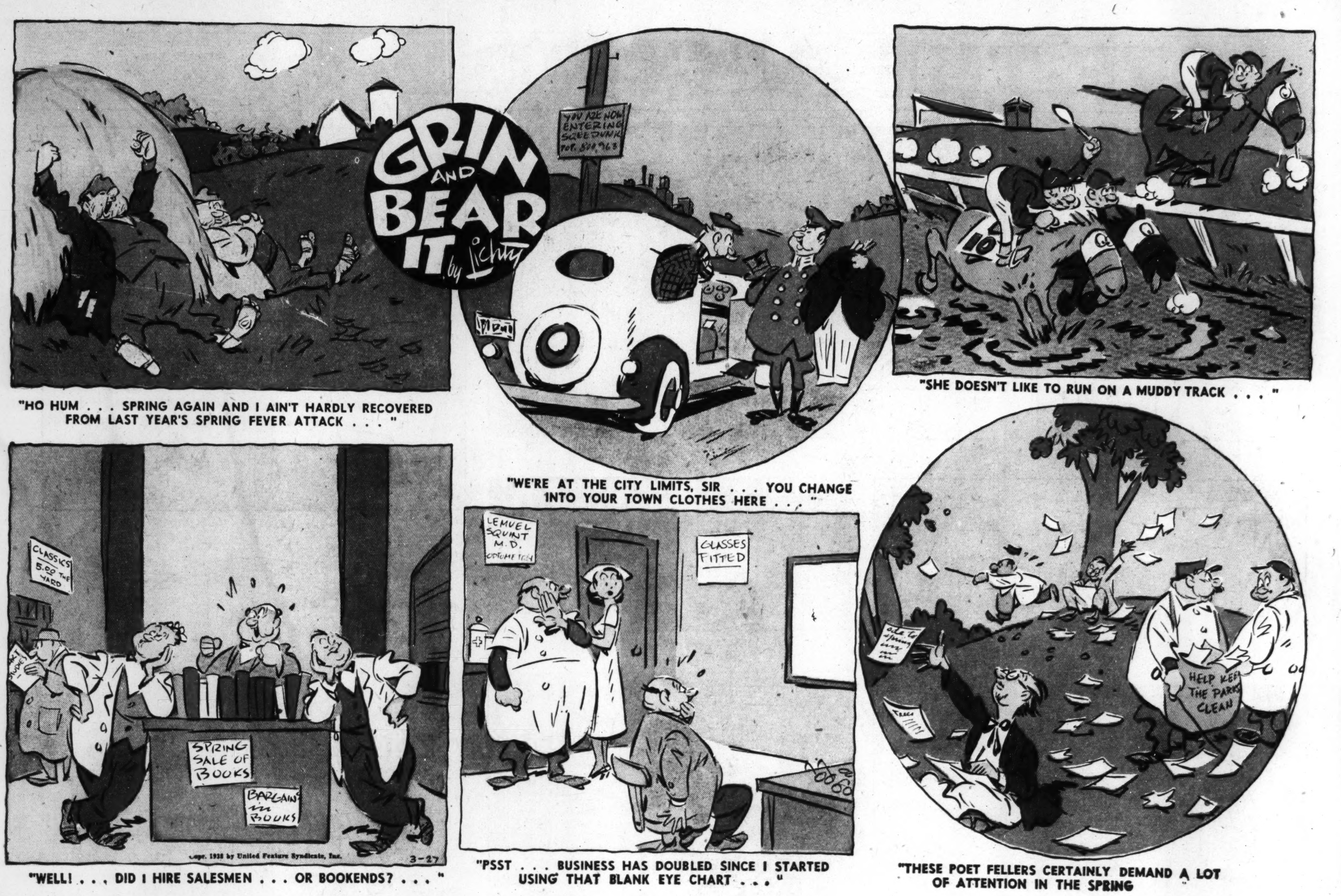


"Call me Gregory---that's my pen name."

"Call back later---he's busy on another line just now."

"He can't stand seeing me hurt!"

We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post



"HO HUM . . . SPRING AGAIN AND I AIN'T HARDLY RECOVERED FROM LAST YEAR'S SPRING FEVER ATTACK . . ."

"WE'RE AT THE CITY LIMITS, SIR . . . YOU CHANGE INTO YOUR TOWN CLOTHES HERE . . ."

"SHE DOESN'T LIKE TO RUN ON A MUDDY TRACK . . ."

"WELL! . . . DID I HIRE SALESMEN . . . OR BOOKENDS? . . ."

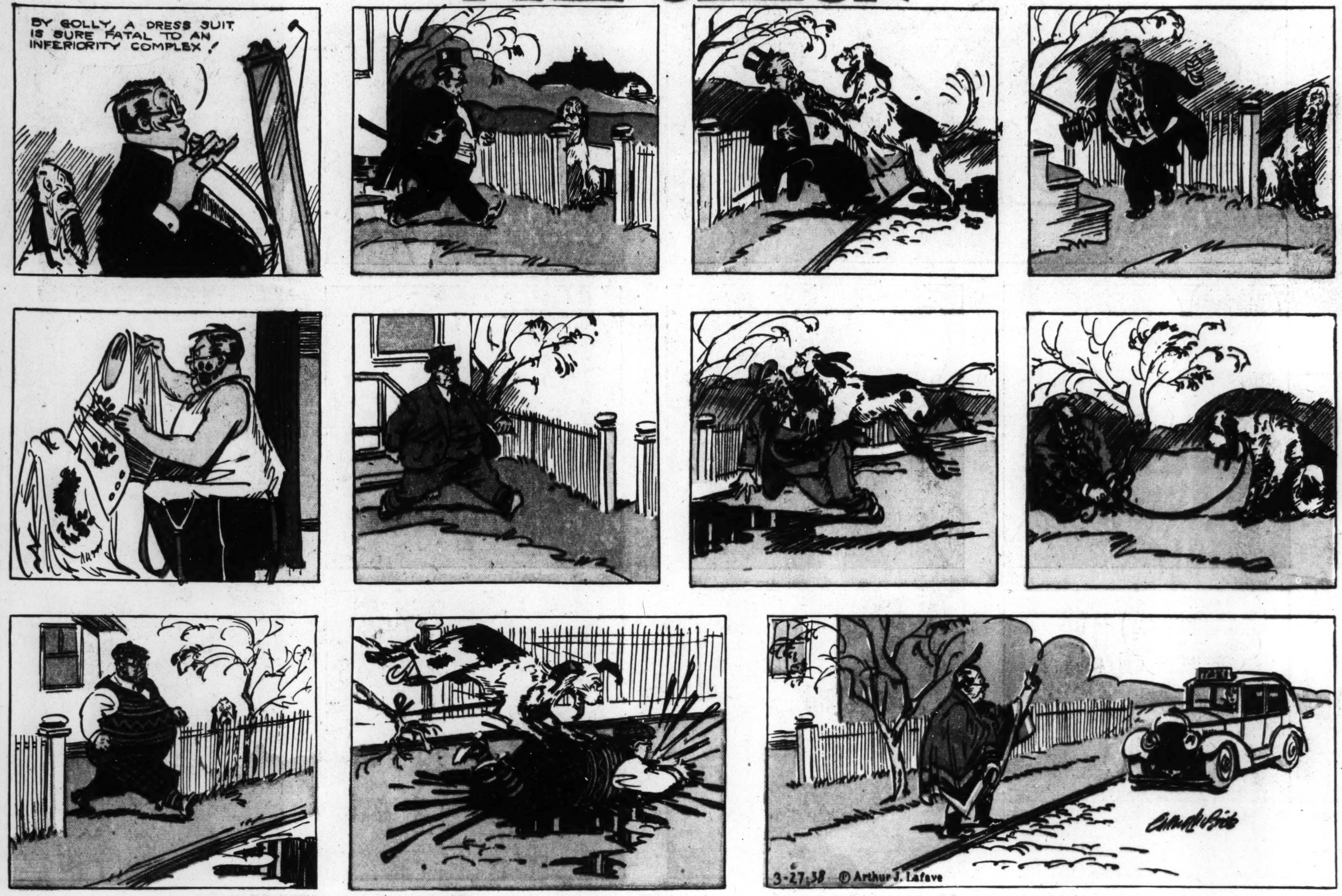
"PSST . . . BUSINESS HAS DOUBLED SINCE I STARTED USING THAT BLANK EYE CHART . . ."

"THESE POET FELLERS CERTAINLY DEMAND A LOT OF ATTENTION IN THE SPRING"

Advertisement *Advertisement*

Mickey Finn and Uncle Phil Are Full of Fun Any Day in the Week on The Post's All-Star Comic Page

NAPOLEON



APPLE MARY

The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page

NESTLÉ's MILK CHOCOLATE The Biggest Treat 5¢ Can Buy

Laugh With Bob Burns—His Daily Anecdote Appears on the Comic Page of The Post

Get the Humorous Side of Sports by Reading "Time Out"—"Off the Record" Is Funny, Too—Daily